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Desperate remedies to fit desperate circum-

gances. An overwhelming stock to be sacri-

ficed. Further particulars in our usual page

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Look at these marvelous prices on medi-

-Don't Worry.

-Paine's Celery Compound, 69c.
-Carter's Little Liver Pills, 13c.
-25c box Bromo Quinine, 17c.
-Pound Merck's Boracic Acid, 25c

-Warner's Sale Cure 79c-a regu

am, Prop., 222 S. Main St., Tel. Main

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Entirely new and luxurious equipment.

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CIAL EXCURSIONS MOUNT LOWE RY .-

IIAN ISLANDS—Samoa New Zealand and Australia, S. S. Moar Islands apply to Hugh B. Rice, Agt., Oceanic S. S. Co., 23) S. Spring St.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21.

EVERYTHING to make you com

FASTEST TIME EVER MADE.

Los Angeles 6:00 p.m. Tues. Thur. Sat. Su Pasadena Denver 6:25 p.m. Tues. Thur. Sat. Sus 5:00 p.m. Thur. Sat. Mon. Tues Kausas City Chicaro New York 6:30 p.m. Fri. Sun. Tues. Wed 2:15 p.m. Fri. Sun. Tues. Wed 6:30 p.m. Sat. Mon. Wed. Thur.

LY SPECAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$50,000.00

advertisement in part 3, page 10.

16-Medals-16.

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RICH FARM, SOUTH PASADENA-

Special Sunday Rates Today. 25 Cents Round Trip, including Admission to Ferm.

dnes and proprietary articles.

fe Caracta Be for Tar Soap, 8c—worth 10c. Caracta Be for Soap, 8c—worth 10c. Caracta Plasters, 11c. Caracta Syrup of Figs, 35c. Pairs Castoria, 21c.

Stock New and pretty at Collars collars, made of ith fringed ribbon, or The prettiest and best ow of at 75c.

All Linen why Handke'fs the f

ots fast tea from a R

Vater Not the kind me

Silcot Called etticoats

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COUPON HE TIMES Jan. 20,

PORTFOLIO L

FOUR PARTS/AND WEEKLY MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1900.

NOT MUCH.

FIVE CENTS

(SOUTH AFRICA.)

British Slowly Driving Boers Backward,

Decisive Action for the Relief of Ladysmith Begun.

Armies Engaged from Sunrise to Sunset Saturday.

Gen. Clery Advanced Three Miles 1.25 bottle.

McBurney's Kidney and Liver Cure, 89c - worth 1.50.

Miles' 25c Anti-Pain Pills, 17c.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-Under Heavy Fire.

British Forces Bivouacked on Grou Gained-Conflict Will Probably Be Renewed Today With Greater Vigor.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Jan. 21, 4:30 a.m.—[By Atlantic Cable.] It is evident from Gen.

Buller's dispatch to the War Office and the advices to the Associated Press from Spearman's Camp, that a big battle is now being fought. As far as can be gathered from these dispatches the result remains undecided, and unless the Boers withdraw during the night, the engagement on which hangs the fate of Ladysmith and which may prove the turning point of the whole war, will be resumed this morning.

BULLER'S BULLETIN. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

BULLER'S BULLETIN. LONDON, Jan. 21.—The War Office shortly after midnight posted the fol-lowing dispatch from Gen. Buller, dated Spearman's Camp, January 20,

The troops are now blyouscking, on the ground he has gained, but the main force is still in front of them.
"The casualties were not heavy. About 100 wounded had been brought in by 6:30 p.m. The number killed has not yet been acceptabled."

LADYSMITH REJOICING. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) LADYSMITH, Jan. 20, via Spearm Camp.—The enemy have placed in po-sition new guns throwing eight-inch shells and have been bombarding more vigorously for the last few days, although little damage has been done. Three of the British forces have been wounded. The troops are jubilant over Gen. Buller's successful advance. His guns can be heard distinctly and the bursting of shells can be plainly seen. FIGHTING AT KURUMAN.

PRETORIA, Friday, Jan. 19.—Capt. Bates Dennison and 135 prisoners of REVATION CAR on this train sant opportunity for seeing the sant a Fe Route the Kuruman garrison have arrived ere. It appears that six Boers were killed and eighteen were wounded dur-ing the fighting at Kuruman.

BOER TRENCHES SHELLED. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] SPEARMANS CAMP, Jan. 20, evening The Boer trenches were shelled con-inually today. Gen. Lyttleton's bri-rade advanced and occupied a kopje 000 yards from the Boer position at 2000 yards from the Boer position at Brakfontein. A company or rifles ad-vanced with a balloon in action and were received with a heavy fire from

tinues from Gen. Warren's position The enemy had not shifted its position at the time this dispatch was sent, and the shells set fire to the grass." Lord Dundonald's force on Thursday surprised 350 Boers. The British, who

were posted on a kopje, allowed the Boers to advance leisurely before open-ing fire. The Boers did not reply, and a majority of them galloped off. It is From Los Angeles to Alpine Tavern and return (including all points on Mount Lowe Ry.) Pasadena electric cars contains a same day. Return part of excursion tickets good for 30 days. Events assured as the same day of the same day of the same day of the same day. Return part of excursion tickets good for 30 days. Events assurable after operation of World's Fair Searchlight and large Telescope. BOUNTAIN HOUSE, REASONABLE RATES, FIRST-CLASS ACCOMPIONS, and FINE ORCHESTRA. THE GOLDEN POPPY FIELDS, a sight becover if desired. Watch for the operation of the World's Fair Search terming at 8 o'clock. Tickets and full information, office 214 South Spring St. reported that the remainder surren

CROSSING OF THE TUGELA.

BOER HEADQUARTERS (Upper Tugela,) Tuesday, Jan. 16.-[Via Lorenzo Marquez, Jan. 19, Friday after-noon.] It became known today that

000 British had crossed the pont drift over the great Tugela, and were on the federal side. A display in force had been made toward Colenso, and another forward toward Oliver's Hoeck bridge, which was blown up by us a few days ago. Toward 5 o'clock the alarm was given that the English were coming. The lookouts observed long successive nes of infantry, moving down the new British position, a brush-covered chain of hills known as Swartzkop. Their forces were sometimes lost in the

Their forces were sometimes not in the trees studding the river bank.

At 6 o'clock they emerged in open order and advanced in two lines to the low kopies on the river mank. At 6:30 they took up a position amid

300D NEWS AFTER A LONG WAIT. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch. Copyright, 1900, by the New York Tribune.] The New York Tribune's war cable, dated London, January 21, says the suspense over the operations beyond the Tugela was borne with cheerful feeling hour after nour yesterday, because the dutiest ob-servers were convinced that a complex combination was in progress, and that time was required for working it out. This confidence was justified by good news at midnight.

The War Office started out at noon with a correction of the date of the bulletin reporting Lord Dundonald's skirmish, which was carried forward twenty-four hours. Details of this spirited fight near Acton Homes, Thursday, revealed the excellence of the scouting done by the Natal Carer force and Hussars, and the galbineer force and Hussars, and the gat-lantry with which 300 Dutch horsemen were put to rout. One of the prisoners taken was the husband of one of Kruger's granddaughters. Kruger's escendants are numerous enough to

descendants are numerous enough to make a large commando by themselves. The Central News described Buller as visiting Warren's headquarters Fri-day and finding the disposition of the forces satisfactory. Field artillery coninued shelling the position from Waren's line during that day, and at Potgrieter's naval guns and howitzers bombarded the outworks in a leisurely manner. There were signs of deliberastrongly in contrast with Methuen's recklessness in attacking intronchment ness in attacking intrenchment

at sight. scribing the march of troops to the Tugela and the passage of the river, tended to confirm the previous impres tended to confirm the previous impressions that every detail had been carefully planned in advance, and that the entire movement was directed by a single mind. Buller was clearly on his mettle, and bent upon proving that he had the energy and the organizing power required for great strategic

combination. The British and Colonial soldiers were also at their best. A detailed description of the seizure of the pont at Potgieters was a thrilling story of colonial gallantry, and there were fine episodes in the passage of Trichard's Drift.

bombarded from the first battlefield while the bulk of the army was overrunning the upper Tugela district. Tes-timony was also borne to the severity of the naval-gun fire upon the western positions north of Potgieter's. The ex-tent of those positions is not yet de-fined, out it cannot be less than twen-ty-six miles in an air line from the complete silence on the Boer, side, their horses, tethered where there was the least danger from chance shells, and the men prepared to make a night of it at their posts. Night had now fallen. With the gloom came fifful flashes of lightning from the thunder clouds which had been threatening til day. The clouds eventually separating, showed the moon. Simultaneously with the clearing sky, well-known Dutch hysigns were repeated from kopje to hoppe with a strangely weird effect hysigns were repeated from kopje to highly inspiring both the graybeards and the beardless youths. The battlefield is full of historic significance. Spionkop Hill, whence I am now writing, was a hill from which the Boer trekers after crossing the Drakensberg Mountains, spied out the then

problems presented in recent history of seientific warfare.

While Friday had been occupied at the front mainly with artillery practice on the British side and outpost affairs and sniping by the Dutch, there were persistent rumors of an engagement yesterday. Firing of field guns was heard at Sprinfigeld during the morning with the rattle of musketry. Warren had begun to bombard the Boer Warren had begun to bombard the Boer trenches of Taban Myana Mountain, and apparently had ended with an at-tack by infantry.

There was the usual medley of ru-

mors from Cape Town, Durban, and club loungers waited hour after hour for an official bulletin in a spirit of calm confidence. They were cheered by a bulletin from Ladysmith recounting the joy with which the sound of British runs westward had been heard. It was runs westward had been heard. It was guns westward had been heard. It was

sweet music for the jaded garrison.

The War Office cleared the air before midnight by posting Euller's report of Saturlay's battle, dated Spearman's Camp, about 10 o'clock this e eaing. Clery, with a portion of Warren's division had been in eatlor thisteen jours. sion had been in action thirteen hours. It was scientific fighting. The artillery was used for the protection of the infantry and the generals had not been in hot haste, but had led their men cautiously. C'ery, by judicious use of his-field guns, had lought his way from ridge to ridge for a distance of three miles. The troops, after capturing these ridges, bivouacked on the ground which they had gained. The main position was still in front of them, but they had made a good beginning, and had not suffered heavily. Buller re-

ported that the casualties were not heavy. The number killed had no been ascertained, but not over 100 wounded had been brought in an hour before fighting ceased for the night. The story did not read like one of fethuen's recitals of a frontal attack British troops were not flung reck-lessly against strong intrenchments, but were enabled to approach taem gradually under proper cover of artilgradually under proper cover of artilery. The enemy's pocition was not
carried by storm, but it was in a fair
way to be captured with the renewal
of the same cautious tactics and careful fighting on the morrow. The brigades were not mentioned, but Lyttleton's and Hart's were probably in the
action, with a portion of Warren's division. What Warren was doing meanwhile was a subject of interesting conwhile was a subject of interesting con

COMMERCE

while was a subject of interesting conjecture.

One of the latest dispatches from Harmsworth's correspondent, dated Friday afternoon, stated that Warren had advanced to Acton Homes, and that few Boers were seen. The British line of advance was described as twenty miles long, with the enemy's intrenchments fronting upon Warren's central position. The Boers northwest of Spionkop had been dispersed by the shells of a field battery. This scenario to contradict the earlier accounts of Friday's incidents, but if the line of Alfred Alfero of Ecuador, to the Cupied was accurately described, Warden and the series of the

[INDEX TO THE NEWS BUDGET:-Volume: Fresh A.P. Night Report and exclusive Times specials received by wire since dark last night, about 12 columns. Financial and Commercial, about 4 columns. Day Report (not so fresh) about 10 columns. Aggregate, 26 columns. The Index for telegraphic and local news refers to general classification, subject and page.]

The City-Part 1, Pages 7, 8; Part 2, Pacific Coast-Page 3.

6, 8; Part 4, Pages 1, 2, 6, 8. Constable sued for damages....City Three suicides yesterday morning at funds....Regulations governing conta- San Francisco....North Yakima Inglous diseases to be recommended. Sealer of Weights and Measures.... Halbert's fine Echo of Kerr trial. of Trichard's Dritt.

Cross lights were thrown by Reuter's dispatches from Pretoria upon the British movement westward. It was recommend more sewers...Driving Club ists want an inspection commission. Capt. Burnham not insane....Many concealed by a reconnoissance in force with an armored train and artillery toward Colenso. The Boer positions were hearthful for robbing another thief.

A peddler in a dilemma....Mrs. Gates

Mare Island Dry Dock E. sentenced for robbing another thief. General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5confesses that she stole money.

Southern California-Part 1, Page 6. Lively golf day at Pasadena....Oil pipe lines proposed in Kern county.

Another rock blast at San Pedro.

yacht sails over Chicago drainage ca-

Page 8; Part 3, Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Retiring minister flings bitter words 6, 8; Part 4, Pages 1, 2, 6, 8. at the church and defends "lushers." vestment Company's properties to be sold Northern Pacific wins in dispute over Clearwater territory ... Cambria

Mare Island Dry Dock Bill passes-Work to be of cement instead of wood Investigating committee roasts Roberts. Proceedings in the Clark case nal.... President Schulte resigns from the Turf Congress-Means failure of circuit plan McCoy-Choynski fight may be called off ... Bryan addreses a big meeting at Baltimore Two murderers lynched at Fort Scott, Kan

Financial and Commercial-Part

Page 7. Citrus fruits in the East....New York Stock Exchange review....Weekly bank statement....Chicago grain and provisions trade Live stock markets. General business topics.

Congressman by the Investigating Committee-Proceedings in Clark Case. [BY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive

Work Will Now Go on

at Mare Island.

Wood and Cement Substituted

in Place of Timber.

Reports on Roberts Case are Laid

Before the House

Warm Roast of Utah's Polygamou

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A bill providing that the Mare Island dry dock be constructed of stone and cement instead of wood passed the House today without opposition. This bill was yesterday put through the Senate by Senator Perkins. The contractors having the work in hand have now been instructed to proceed with the stone construction. Representative Metcaif of Oakland adid today that he intends to make efforts at this session to have a bill said today that he intends to make ef-forts at this session to have a bill passed through both houses, providing that one small cruiser be constructed at the Mare Island navy yards. The government never has gone into the matter of constructing its own ships very extensively, and Mr. Metcalf, who is a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, says he believes the experiment will prove useful. In the on Naval Affairs, says he believes the experiment will prove useful. In the first place, he thinks it will be a good thing for the yard, because it will raise the standard of workmanship there. Shipbuilders will be sure to oppose Mr. Metcaif's plan, but the understanding is that the Navy Department may regard it favorably.

TITT-SIXTE CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. E.,—HOUSE.— The House spent an hour today in disposing of bills favorably reported, and among those passed were the measures to build the League Island and Mare Island dry docks of stone, instead of timber. The reports on the Roberts case were also received. An hour was given to pronouncing eulogies on the late Representative Danford of Ohio.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL. [A. P. DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—When the House met today, Mr. Tayler of Ohlo, chairman of the special committee to investigate the case of Representative-elect B. H. Roberts, presented the ma-jority report, in favor of the exclusion of Mr. Roberts, and gave notice that he would call the case up on Tuesday. Mr. Littlefield of Mains presented the minority report in favor of certical minority report in favor of seating Mr. Roberts and then expelling him. The reports were ordered printed for gen-eral distribution.

Mr. Roberts was in his seat during these proceedings, but made no effort to address the House. these proceedings, but made no effort to address the House.

A resolution was presented authorising the Secretary of War to admit Almedo Alfero of Ecuador, to the West Point Military Academy.

A bill was presented to grant the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad right of way through the Fort Sill and Fort Reno military reservations in Oklahoma.

The Senate bill to authorize the rebuilding of the Mare Island and League Island docks of stone and concrete, instead of timber, was presented without division.

The joint resolution for the appointment of former Secretary of State Richard Olmey to the vacancy of the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution, caused by the death of William Preston Johnston of Louisiana, was adopted.

A resolution was adopted calling for

Whilam Preston Johnston of Louisians, was adopted. A resolution was adopted calling for information in the possession of the War Department, relative to the power canal around St. Mary's Rapids, Lake

canal around St. Mary's Rapids, Lake Superior.

Mr. White (colored.) presented a petition, signed by 2413 persons, for national legislation against lynching and violence, and asked that it be read at the cierk's desk. Mr. Richardson of. Tennessee objected.—saying there was no reason why this petition should not take the usual course.

At 1 o'clock the House suspended business and listened to the tributes to the memory of the late Representative Danforth of Ohio. The following members delivered eulogies: Messrs, Gill, Taylor, Brown, Groavenor, Morton, Lentz, Kerr and Gordon of Ohio and McCall of Massachusetts.

At 2:10 p.m., as a further mark of respect, the House adjourned.

NEW HOUSE BILLS.

NEW HOUSE BILLS. IA. P. DAY REPORT,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Representative White of North Carolina, the colored Representative of the House, colored Representative of the House, today reported a bill for "the protection of all citizens of the United States against mob violence." etc. It provides that all persons shall be protected from being murdered, tortured or burned to death by mobs known as lynching bees." whether spontaneous or premeditated, and all parties participating, aiding or abetting in such affairs are made guilty of treason against the United States government and subject to prosecution in the United States ject to prosecution in the United Sta

ourts.

Mr. Cummings of New York introduced a bill for the purchase of twenty torpedo boats of the Hollahd type, of which five are to be assigned for the protection of New York City.

Other House bills introduced were:
By Mr. Loud of California, for the codification of the postal laws.

NTA CATALINA ISLAND-Ismous resort 3½ hours from Los Angeles. HOTEL METROPOLE all open at popular rates. Golf Links, Submarine gardens as seen through shown boats. Marvelous Exhibition of living iish in glass tanks. Boating the wild goat, fishing, etc. Most equable climate in the world—
Imperature 7J degrees. Regular daily steamer service from San Pedro will time table.

mad time tables.

Main 36

COMPANY, 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles. Tel. Main 36 SUNNY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-

Pence, San Diego, Cal., the finest located hotel in Colifornia. Modern in pencha. STEAM HEAT. Elevator service, etc.

panels SIEAM FIEAT. Determined for the fourth season under the management of E. E. NICHOLS & SON, Also of the Cliff House, Manitou, Colo.

SEE THE ORANGE GROVES-

LS, RESORTS AND CAFES-

heir fort, loaded with golden fruit and just commencing to bloom GO To will tell you that it is one of the best served Hote's in Southern California. red and furnace heared. Strictly first-class, at mod rate rates. Ontario is on the harvey, at miles east from Los Angeles. City office, 131 Stimson Block.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The Hot

ROBERTS ROASTED FOR HIS POLYGAMOUS ACTS

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE REPORTS TO THE HOUSE.

nimous Conclusion That the Utah Man Ought not to Remain a Member of Congress-Majority Favors His Exclusion-Minority Would Seat Him and Then Bounce Him.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Reports of the special committee of investigation the case of Brigham H. Roberts of Utah were presented to the House to-day. The majority report, signed by Chairman Tayler and six of his asso-

election. Can there be room to doubt the proper action of the House? Is it prepared to yield up this salutary power of exclusion? Will it declare it-self defenseless and ridiculous?

the proper action of the House? Is it prepared to yield up this salutary power of exclusion? Will it declare it self defenseless and ridiculous?

"Nor are those who assert that expulsion is the remedy necessarily barred from voting for libe resolution declaring the seat vacant. He must, indeed, be technical andyarrow in his knowledge of the Congittsulon who will not admit that if a vote to declare the seat vacant is sustailed by a two-thirds majority, the Constitution is substantially compiled with. He may not agree with the committee that a mere majority can exilude, but he can reserve the right for make the point of order that the resolution is not carried if two-thirds do not vote for it.

"If the House takes the action which the minority of the committee insists it ought to take, it will for the first time in its history part with a most beneficent power which it has often exercised, but which the House has never declared it did not possess.

"Mindful of the gravity of the question and realizing the responsibility imposed upon us, we recommend the adoption of the following resolution:
"Resolved, that under the facts and circumstances of this case. Brigham II. Roberts, Representative-elect from the State of Utah, ought not to have or hold a seat in the House of Representatives, and the seat to which he was elected is hereby declared vacant. [Signed]

"ROMEO E PREER.

"SMITH M'PHERSON,
"SAMUEL W. T. LANHAM.
"ROBERT W. MERS"

SOME STRONG LANGUAGE.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The full report of the committee elaborates the summaries and the summaries an

"But what warrant have you, when This were presented to the Stones of Management of the Contribution of the Contributio standards of morality and propriety standards or morality and propriety which will create other qualifications with no rightful foundation; that, in the heat and unreason of partian con-test—since there will be no definite standard by which to determine the

whether Congress can by a law duly enacted add to the qualifications nega-tively stated in the Constitution. There is no decision of the United States Supreme Court, directly or indirectly, construing this provision. There is no decision of any State court directly in point.

'Wrest once the law to your author-

CLARK CASE

MR. NORMOILE TELLS HOW HE RESISTED TEMPTATION.

He Refused Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars for His Vote-Witness Murphy Among the Missing. Mr. Cason Tells More About His Dealings With Senator Clark.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Little new information was developed today in the Clark Senatorial investigation by Mr. Clark, but had not accepted it

after a hearing of less than two hou adjourned until Monday. THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The House of Representative the constitutional properties of the case of the c

pected to put on his witnesses until the contestants had rested. ontestants had rested.

After some discussion an adjournment was taken until Monday morning
tt 19:15 o'clock.

KIDNAPING OF EVERETT. VASHINGTONIANS RESPONSIBLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The State Department has been nofifed that the State of Washington proposes to examine into the allegation that officers of the State of Washington were responsible for the kidnaping of an American named Everett, and if it is borne out, the men will be punished. The State has called for the report made to the department by the United States Consul at Victoria as a basis for action. [A. P. DAY REPORT.]

for action.

This report shows that Everett, who was charged with stage-robbery, was spirited across the line from Washington into British Columbia, where he was held by the authorities, but that the blame lies upon the Washington officers, instead of upon the British Columbia police, as was at first supposed. The man is still under arrest, and his case is a subject of correspondence between the State Department and the British government, through the British Ambassador here.

GEN. ANDERSON RETIRED. HIS LONG MILITARY CAREER.

HIS LONG MILITARY CAREER.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO. Jan. 20.—Brig.-Gen.
Thomas M. Anderson, commander of
the Department of the Lakes, has been
relieved from active duty under the
regulation which requires army officers
to be retired at the age of 64. Gen.
James Wade, commander of the Department of the Dakotas, has been assigned to assume temporary command.

DEPARTMENT'S SCHEDULE FIXED

DEPARTMENT'S SCHEDULE FIXED

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The War
Department has prepared a tariff law
for the island of Guam, based on the
schedules now in use for the islands
of Cuba and Puerto Rico. It was the
intention to adopt the Philippine schedules for the little island, but it was
found they were only slight modifications of the tariff which existed before
the archipelago came into the possession of the United States, and so were
unsuitable because of the heavy discrimination in favor of Spain.

It is thought that the tariff, as prepared for Guam will be adopted for
the island of Tutulia. It is understood
that these measures are only tema
porary, and will prevail only in the
absence of some action by Congress.

lock.

No opportunity will be afforded one who aspires to carry on negotiations for the purpose of enjoying a commission from the sale. It is felt quite safe to leave the islands in Denmark's hands, as no foreign nower would and extends. as no foreign power would undertake to secure them without the approval or the United States. It is known that the islands are a burden to Denmark, but it is also felt that Congress would not just yet sanction a purchase of

MAMINO DEL REY-

Trains.
Leave Los Angeles 8:50 a.m., 2:00 p.m.,
Arrive San Diego 12:55 p.m., 6:00 p.m.

OURIST EXCURSIONS

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CUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL-

San Diego,

San Luis Rey,

Can be reached on the way to San Diego and Coronado Peach,

PARTICULARS OF ANY SANTA FE ROUTE AGENT.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

Ocean bathing every day. Perpetual May elimate.

OTEL PALMS—SIXTH AND BROADWAY.

An elegantly furnished, centrally located Family Hotel.

RLINGTON HOTEL-

OURIST'S COMBINATION TRIP-TO MOUNTAINS Every Saturday in a Palatial Parlor Car.

Gives a ride of 75 miles through Orange. Olive and Lemon Orehards, to the Mountain Foot Hills, thence to the Seashore, passing through the beautiful towns of Tropico Giendale, Long Beach, Terminal Island to San Pedro Harbor. Train leaves 9 a.m. Arrives on return at Los Angeles 5:15 p.m. Only \$1.00 round trip. Obtain tickets 214 S. Spring Street.

Santa Barbara.

With an addition of forty bathrooms and new passenger elevator makes the comfortable resort hotel in the State.

ATICK HOUSE—Cor. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros., props. "The
Popular Hotel," remodeled 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished everything strictly first class. Blevator. American plan. \$1.25 to \$3.00, latter
includes suites, with private baths. European plan. \$0 cents up.

Hates 82.00 and up per day. Special Rates by Week or Month.

HOTEL ROSSLYN—Opp. Postoffice on Main 8t. The best appointed hotel—with every modern convenience—large office and corridors—at moderate prices in California. Electric cars direct to and from R. R. depots. Rates—American plan. Et to 83 per day. Rates—European pan. 8 the per day up.

BELLEVUE ZERRACE HOTEL—Corner Sixth and Figueroa Sta. Geo. W. Lynnh & Co., and the per day of the

An elegantly furnished, centrally located Family Hotel, Electric elevator, stea heat, excellent cuisine, spacious pariors and large ballroom.

H. C. FRYMAN, Prop. For 4 years Manager Mt. Lowe Hotel. Rates \$2.00 and up per day. Special Rates by Week or Month.

A String of Missions.

San Juan Capistrano,

PUERTO RICO AND ITS FEDERAL RELATIONS.

LONG SESSION.

Arguments for and Against Free Trade Between the Island and the United States-American Beet and Cane-sugar Producers Object to It. Tobacco Growers also Kick.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Sen-te Committee on Puerto Rico and the Pacific Islands held a long session Pacific Islands held a long session today, and listened to arguments for and against free trade between Puerto Rico and the United States. The Puerto Rican commission appointed by the Federal party, who are all for free trade with the United States, wanted a Territorial form of government, desired United States currency as the standard, and wanted a loan author-ized. Most of them favored an extended suffrage, and believed that under the United States laws fair elections could

be held.

Henry Oxnard, of Nebraska argued against free trade, because of the effect it would have upon the beet-sugar

neersts. Mr. Hill of Louisians, representing the cane-sugar growers, took the same view.

Mr. Frye of Connecticut opposed free trade on account of the effect upon the tobacco interests. Herbert Myrick made a general argument against free trade between the United States and Puerto Rico because of the effect, it

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-A special to United States and providing a form of government for that island must and will be enacted before the end of this session. Minor differences of opinion in regard to both propositions and everything relating to them will

SENATE COMMITTEE HOLDS A

STATUS OF PUERTO RICO. (A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.)

Department has prepared a tariff has been dealed not he schedules now in use for the islands of Cuba and Puerto Rico. It was the infention to adopt the Philippine schedules for the little island, but it was found they were only slight modifications of the tariff which existed before the archipelago came into the possession of the United States and so were unsuitable because of the heavy discrimination in favor of Spain.

It is thought that the tariff, as prepared for Guam will be adopted for the island of Tutuia. It is understood that these measures are only temporary, and will prevail only in the absence of some action by Congress.

DANISH WEST INDIES.

NO NEGOTIATIONS AT PRESENT.

[A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A special to the Times from Washington says the Department of State will not take up at present the suggestion that negotiations be resumed with Denmark for the acquisition of the Danish West Indies. Talk about negotiations is said to be premature, warranted only by the fact that certain business men in New York regard it desirable that Denmark be again approached on the subject.

No opportunity will be afforded one who aspires to carry on negotiations for the purpose of enjoying a commission from the sale. It is felt quite safet on the purpose of enjoying a commission from the sale. It is felt quite safet on leave the islands in Denmark's hands, as no foreign power would underlake the confidence of the Puerto Rico and the everything relating to the media to the welfare of the Puerto Rico and the everything relating to the media parties in the welfare of the Puerto Rico and the everything relating to the media parties in the welfare of the Puerto Rico and the everything relating to the media parties and the welfare of the Puerto Rico and the everything relating to the future government of the beauty different men to solve this nearly served by different men to solve this really is Consideration of all matters really is Consideration of the turnite of the united states shall be extended

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

SPOT IN THE WORLD.

Kansas City

St. Louis

Des Moines

Cedar Rapids St. Paul

Minneapolis

Chicago Boston

Los Angeles Terminal Railway.

E S. BABCOCK, Mg H.F. Norcross, A

Casa L

Delightful Climan Excellent Culin Electric Ele Steam h



PASADENA GOLF LINES.

and INSTRUCES

Southern California

Sanatorium ... San Cabrid, For the treatment of

Pulmonary Tuber Located ten miles from Lamain line of Southern

main line of countries with the countries of the consumptive of consumptive medical supervision of a Every essential detail is successful treatment is after one of throughout the heat countries of throughout the heat countries medicared inhalases.

PASADENA

Open November

Strictly first-class Constitution of the Const minutes from the book of the M. C. WENTWORTS, to manager of Westwards

NDAY, JANUARY 21, 1900.

CROWD TURNED OUT TO HEAR HIM ORATE.

Not Among Those

the Champion of the Pale Talked on Other Subjects.

d-Tammany Hall to Figure in the Kentucky

LTIMORE, Jan. 20.—Hon. Wil-J. Bryan delivered an address tonight upon the political ques-of the day to an audience which Music Hall, the biggest audito-in the city, to its fullest capac-and which greeted him and his is with the greatest enthusiasm, meeting was held under the aus-of the Maryland Democratic As-tion, one of the free silver wing.

from any participation in the They made no effort to disre it in any manner, but not, one pemocratic leaders appeared the platform, and an offer of tickets was politely declined by rincipal members of the Demo-

you will pardon me for thing from that old and ument, as our Republican to think it is. The Declar-

shis to all and special privileges using. Mr. Bryan declared his ion to the policy-being pursued Philippines, expressing his bet the question of an income tax be an important issue in the campaign, and spoke at length cary of bimetallism and in opto the proposal to bind the to the gold standard. fully discussing the currency, Bryan took up the trusts, a discussed-at great length, in that the Republican party had nation whatever of interfering cheory of interfering cheory of the standing army, in the standing army is the standing army of the standing army is the standing army in the standing army is the standing army in the standing

expansion.

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the doctrine of Jefferson; a othe doctrine of Jefferson; a mt that will stand as it did not the day, between a bank arished the people. But, my cannot tell you what rate ed. I cannot tell you whather lee our lot to triumph and in up hisy the foundation again did places and raise again the andmarks which the fathers p. I cannot tell; but I know if it is fate that this nation to the property of the fathers p. I cannot tell; but I know if it is fate that this nation to to the same are public and become if it. Is destiny that this, est republic of history, is to hits light and follow in the monarchies of the old world: providence of God the time when the pendulum should ck toward the dark ages of the Democratic party may to eternal death with the reather than to live when its change of the Number of the live when its

CHANGE OF MIND.

P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.]
YORK, Jan. 20.—A special to a from Washington says that cyan, when asked to confirm the timerview accredited to him abolis, said:

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J. H. BOHON, M.

OTEL GRE PASADENA,

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ea republic and become It is fate that this nation to be a republic and become if it is destiny that this, it republic of history, is to its light and follow in the light and follow in the market of God the time when the pendulum should toward the dark ages of a of brute force. I pray to the Democratic party may be ternal death with the refer than to live when its regon."

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a Pintores ANGE OF MIND. ARLY AM. REPORT.]
K. Jan. 20.—A specia! to
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should at once declare its purpose to give independence to the Filipinos on the same terms that independence has been promised to the Cubans, and I believe. further, that we should protect the Filipinos from outside interference while they work out their deatiny, just as we have protected the South Ameriman and Central American republics. I am not opposed to expansion. Each proposed annexation must be settled upon its own merits.

"I have tried to distinguish between the peaceful extension of the limits of a republic and the change of a republic into an empire." BOWD TURNED OUT TO

PAT, JANUARY 21, 1900. (7)

HEAR HIM ORATE.

at the Champion of the Pale Metal Talked on Other

Figure in the Kentucky

publican Campaign League

NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 20,—When W. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—When W. J. Bryan comes to this city next week he will have a conference with the State Committee of the Chicago platform Democracy—the organization which grew out of the dollar dinner, given at the Grand Central Palace last April. Since the dinner the Chicago-platform men claim they have effected an organization which embraces the entire State, and they have been incorrespondence with Bryan for the purpose, if possible, of obtaining recognition.

The State Committee with a possible of the possible of the possible of the propose of the purpose of the propose of the p

purpose, if possible, of obtaining recognition.

The State Committee of the organization held a meeting at Teutonia Hall last night and a letter from Bryan making an appointment for a conference was read amid great applause. In his letter Bryan expressed his willingness to meet the members of the committee, and appointed the Hottel Bartholdi and Tuesday afternoon, as the place and time of the meeting. According to one of the members of the committee, the latter body will impress upon Bryan the alleged fact that it has a large following throughout the State, and will demand that adequate representation be given to in the national convention. It will aisd, it is said, denounce Tammany Hall and lay claim to title of the original and pure Democracy of New York State.

KENTUCKY CONTEST

TAMMANY DRAGGED INTO IT. IA. P. NIGHT REPORT. FRANKFORT (Ky.,) Jan. 20.-Gov

the regular Democratic organish fact, the latter held strictly from any participation in the they made no effort to dies it in any manner, but not one Democratic leaders appeared the platform, and an offer of their was politicity declined by praising members of the Democratic leaders appeared to their was politicity declined by praising members of the Democratic leaders appeared accompanied by a committee from Washington in a special accompanied by a committee from Washington in a special accompanied by a committee from Washington in a special accompanied by a committee from Washington in a special accompanied by a committee from Washington in a special accompanied by a committee from Washington in a special according to the party drove to bus house for dinner, after they went to Music Hall. At mission of Mr. Bryan's additional accounts of his music Hall at the Bryan said: "I want to systim the beginning that my side and the washington in the politic the army, the generals get in the politic for the work, and the privates do the work, bedien if free that I owe it to be the fire nearly four years have a large the burden in the heat they, I owe it to them to say will have done is but an atom with what they have done. The voters proved that they done is but an atom with what they have done. The woters proved that he was the policy of the party, which he last three years they make they could hold what a solite of every influence of the Chicago platform, let it says. I want to begin it accepted proposition, that in which I consider most that in government. TAMMANY DRAGGED INTO IT.

t.A. P. NIGHT REPORT.1

FRANKFORT (Ky.,) Jan. 20.—Gov.
Taylor, in-defending the contest for the
gubernatorial chair, brought against
him by William Goebel, has, through
his attorneys, spread a large drag net
in gathering his evidence, and it is exipected that before the contest is ended
some sensational evidence will be
brought before the contesting Democrats. The Republican attorneys have
decided to bring into the fight no less a
factor than Tammany Hall, and have
already summoned as witnesses one of
the confidential advisers of Richard
Croker.

The object of bringing witnesses
from New York will be to prove that
Richard Croker, as the executive head
of Tammany Hall, was in league with
William Goebel, the contestant in the
present hearing, to carry the State for
the Democratic nomlinee. The attempt
will be made by the Republicans to
show that at least two of the leading
Democratic politicians of this State
visited Richard Croker in behalf of
twilliam Goebel, and that he secured
from him as the official head of Tammany Hall, substantial aid in carrying
on the Democratic campaign. It has
already been charged by Gov. Taylor,
in his counter claim, filed with the
board of contest yesterday, that Mr.
Goebel, together with the chairman of
the Democratic State Central Committee, and others interested, entered into
a combine with Richard Croker of New
York, John R. McLean of Ohio, the
Standard Oil Company, and other persons and corporations, to debauch and
corporations contributed large sums of
money with which many voters were
induced or bought to remain, and did
themain, away from the polls. Other
and similar uses of funds are alleged
in the counter notice.

The Republican attorneys refused to
talk about the matter. Ex-Gov. Bradley admitted that William Clarke had
been summoned, but declined to say
anything about what they expected to
prove by him. William Clarke is recorderic as the confident here of Mr.
Croker.

The Republican put on the stand
during the day eight witnesses.

in government.

In the Declaration of Indeyou will pardon me for
thing from that old and
ument, as our Republican
to think it is. The Declardependence was once a
cted document; it is under
now, but I have confin a few months the clouds

suppoens on me when I got here, but I convinced them I did not know anything about Tammany Hall, and they withdrew it."

WILL HELP M'KINLEY.

t, then all must stand equal law, and there must be no w, no rich, no poor. That t must be administered ac-the maxim of Jefferson— s to all and special privileges

g. Mr. Bryan declared his to the policy being pursued lippines, expressing his been question of an income tax a important issue in the apaign, and spoke at length of bimetallism and in opthe proposal to bind the the gold standard. It is declared to bind the the gold standard. It is declared to bind the the gold standard in the terms of the Republican party had a whatever of interfering, corporations under any cirtification of the standing army, and that the presence of 100,-1 in this country and the was but a step toward. He then discussed imarguing that there was a wace between that and extep present policy of the ada, be asserted, tended to-tailism, although its friends fiters gedeavored to show expansion.

WILL HELP M'KINLEY.

A NEW POLITICAL LEAGUE.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Illinois

Catte organization of the National

Commercial and Industrial League was
perfected today. The league is a political organization in the interest of

"sound money," and a protective tar
iff. It believes in the principles of the
Republican party, its ability to deal

with trusts, currency and other ques
tions; indorses the administration of

President McKinley, believes in the ex-President McKinley, believes in the ex-

President McKinley, believes in the expansion of trade and the establishment, by Congress of a department of commerce and industries.

It is intended by the projectors that this organization take the place of McKinley clubs organized in 1898. It will publish a monthly magazine, commercing with February 1, 1900, entitled. "American Commerce and Industries."

Consular ref rm will be advocated, and there will be a department devoted to commercial travelers.

NO FACTIONS IN OHIO.

REPUBLICANS SOLIDLY UNITED CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Gov. George K. Nash of Ohio, who was one of the speakers last night at the Sons of Ohio

sanquet, said: "There are no factions in the Re-"There are no factions in the Republican party of Ohio today. The party is absolutely united, and I look to see Senator Foraker reëlected two years hence without opposition. Ohio, always strongly Republican in Presidential years, will this year give William McKinley, the largest majority in the history of the State. The State is in a wonderfully prosperous condition, and the people are not going to turn to the party which stands for a reversal of present conditions.

OSTRACISM OF MAGNATES. PRESIDENT HADLEY EXPLAINS

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] NEW HAVEN, Jan. 20 .- Presiden Arthur L. Hadley of Yale, who returned from his western trip last night, gave to the Associated Press today the fol-

lowing statement, explaining his posi-tion on the subject of trusts:
"My position with regard to trusts. has been that most of the evils at has been that most of the evis altributed to them are due sap other causes. The real evils can be cured better by publicity and enforcing responsibility of directors, than by repressive legislation. A full account of these statements is given in a magazine in November last.

"The alleged quotations with regard

to social ostracism, grow out of a chance remark in the course of a talk before business men of Denver. Social ostracism will serve as a remedy for any public evil. It is, in fact, the only effective remedy. It applies to evils connected with trusts in the same way that it does to any other form of commercial wrong. I did not suggest the ostracism of trusts, but of the individuals who grossly abuse the powers which the existence of trusts places in their hands."

MILLION-DOLLAR FUND

FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE CAUSE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Disatch.] "Miss Susan B. Anthony is de termined to raise a million-dollar sink-ing fund for the woman's suffrage cause, and she will be more actively engaged in the work after resigning as resident than she ever was before. This was the statement made by Mrs

an's Suffrage Association. Just how this million-dollar fund will be raised Miss Anthony has not fully decided, but ways and means will be one of the principal topics of discussion at the na-tional meeting to be held in Washington February 5.
"In retiring from the presidency, Miss Anthony believes that she can do more toward advancing the suffrage cause

han she could by continuing as head officer," continued Mrs. Gross. "It is her idea to get the younger element actively engaged in the administration of the affairs of the association during her lifetime, so that they may be able to carry on the work after her death. She will still be interested in administration affairs, and will counsel with the officers, who will endeavor to carry raise this million-dollar fund, she has decided to devote her best energies to the task, and therefore has decided to step down from office so that she will not be hampered by executive duties." Mrs. Gross said that it was undertood that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national organizer of the association

ANTIS WALKING DELEGATE

HINRICHSEN'S DOUBTFUL DUTIES IA. P. NIGHT REPORT. IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.1
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Chronicle
tomorrow will say that W. H. Hinrichsen, ex-Secretary of State, ex-Congressman from the Sixteenth District
and editor of the Illinois Democratic
Bulletin, has been appointed general
traveling agent of the Democratic
Ways and Means Committee and will
assume his duties at once.

Ways and Means Committee and will assume his duties at once.

The piecise functions of a traveling agent of the Ways and Means Committee is not stated, but it is understood that Mr. Hinrichsen will be given the assignment of feeling the pulse of the people in doubtful States, and he will report from time to time as to the advisability of candidates and the intensity of feeling as to the various national party issues.

PINGREE'S THREAT. HE WILL TRY FOR RE-ELECTION.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]
DETROIT, Jan. 20.—Gov. Pingree
announced today that if D. M. Ferry
is nominated for Governor by the next
State Republican Convention, he will
be a candidate for reëlection on an independent ticket. Gov. Pingree declares that Ferry is not in accordance
with taxation reforms he has worked for with taxation reforms he has worked for for the past few years, and bases his objection to him as a candidate on this

CALIFORNIA TOO HOT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] patch.] Vladimir de Pachmann, pian-ist, is at the Auditorium. He has reist, is at the Auditorium. He has re-turned from California, where he suf-fered from the heat. Being Russian, and hence accustomed to polar-bear temperature, he finds inspiration de-serting him in the steam-heated American hotels. He explains that he like sleeping in a cold room. Last night at the Auditorium he let down every window and then only succeeded in educing the temperature to 47 deg. onight his room will be packed in ice o induce the necessary repose to visit

his artistic soul. In California the landlords obligingly In California the landlords obligingly shut off steam heat all over the hotel to accommodate their distinguished guest, but De Pachmann says that this cannot be done in sleeping cars and that accordingly he abominates American rallways, and much prefers the compartment system of Europe, by which each passenger is enabled to

egulate the weather to suit himself. BLANCHE WALSH'S LUCK.

CTRESS WINS AT ROULETTE AFTER "GOING BROKE."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HOT SPRINGS (Ark.,) Jan. 20.—[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] It came to light onight that Blanche Walsh, successor ornight that Banche Waish, successor of the late Fanny Davenport in the tragic roles of Sardou, during her recent engagement here made a "killing" in one of the clubs at roulette. She won after a lively battle with fortune. At one time she went broke, and then the famous \$10,000 diamond bracelet, which was among the Davene. racelet, which was among the Daven-ort jewels that Miss Walsh purchased ne into play. The bracelet proved a man, for almost immediately favo iled on the fair player. Luck was with her; she played a strong game, and at 6 o'clock, when she stopepd, she was winner \$2900. She would have continued the battle

onger, but was compelled to leave to et dinner before going to the theater here the famous bracelet which had een in jeopardy in the afternoor layed a brilliant part on the wrist of

CASTELLANE SCANDAL.

ALSE REPORTS PROBABLY IN

SPIRED BY POLITICS.

[A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.] NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The Times say at it was said last night on author of the members of the Gould fam-in New York that the recent pub-ations in Paris concerning the affairs the Castellanes, and the reported sses of Count Castellane in stock spec isses of Count Castellane in stock spec-lations were inspired largely by poli-ics. It is well known, it is pointed out, that the count and other members of rips family have been in sympathy with lans to place the Duke of Orleans on a new French throne, but the rela-tives of the Countess Castellane, for-merly Miss Anna Gould, have received assurances that the activity of the fastellanes in this direction has been he subject of great exaggeration, both the French press and in dispatches to the American Depers.

[THE PHILIPPINES.]

TREACHEROUSENEMY

PACK TRAIN AMBUSHED BY FILIPINO REBELS.

Fifty Men of the Thirtieth Infantry Taken Unawares While Escorting Rations to Their Comrades in the Field.

Two Men Killed, Five Wounded and Nine Missing-Remnant of the Command Compelled to Retreat.

Fifth Infantry Finds Insurgents in Ambush in Batangas Mountains and Inflicts Severe Punishment on Them.

[A. P. DAY REPORT,] WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The first intoward happening in the highly suc

wenty ponies, transporting rations be-ween Santo Tomas and San Pablo arguna province, escorted by fifty men try, ambushed yesterday; two men killed, five wounded; nine missing and pack train lost. Lieutenant and thirtyfour men returned to Santo Tomas with killed and wounded. Affair being with killed and wounded. Aftair being investigated. Doret, Fifth Infantry, found insurgents in Batagnas Moun-tains, prepared in ambush to meet him; he killed 8, wounded 3, captured 17, 1 Spaniard, 6 rifles; his casualties, men slightly wounded. [Signed]

EX-CONSUL WILLIAMS'S VIEWS.
[A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Oscar F. Wilams, ex-Consul at Manila, speaking last night of the mercantile opportuni-ties opened in the Orient, said: "To be candid with the American people and especially the American in-

vestor, I must express the opinion that development along commercial lines in the Philippines is not likely to attract American men and capitalists to any great extent. In Europe young men great extent. In Europe young men who cannot find work at home go out largely to the Orient and take with them the surplus capital of European States. It is easy for Europeans to add another link in their chain of enterprises and establish an agency, but if you had \$10,000 or \$100,000 you would rather put it into some enterprise quickened by the Spanish war than send it far from home to one with whom you could not daily confer. "Our young men are all well employed at home and get better wages than the Europeans in the Orient. If we send young men abroad, they are likely to be those whom the business men of New York City have not put their hands on and marked par excellence.

"In regard to the open door, the world recognizes that wherever our flag floats justice has been ordained to exist. There is no more fear from the commerce of other nations in the Philippine Islands than in Boston or New York for the whole wells the research knees today praying for peace with the United States." York, for the whole world is

TWO NAVAL SCANDALS. ABOUT OFFICERS AT MANILA.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] BOSTON, Jan. 20.—A letter received from a naval officer at Manila, dated December 12, says that two scandals in the United States aguadron are causing general talk. One is the shooting of a Filipino on board the Monadnock by Capt. McCowan, because the man climbed the side of the vessel forward instead of aft, as demanded by naval usage. It is maintained that the captain intended to fire over the man and scare him, but that he was hit in the hip and died soon afterward.

The other subject of comment is the fact that Commander S. W. Very of the Castine, up to the present time, has had rom a naval officer at Manila, dated

Castine, up to the present time, has had every officer on the vessel, with one exception, under suspension, and one of them has objected. Although the authorities desire to quiet the proceedings, the officer will have to be heard, and the matter will be carried to the department at Washington. partment at Washington

BURIAL OF LAWTON.

WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS. [A. P. DAY REPORT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—According to arrangements already made by the War Department, the remains of Maj.-Gen. Henry W. Lawton, who was killed at San Mateo, Luzon, December 12 last, will be interred in the national cemetery with full military honors, the day after they reach this city.

day after they reach this city.
Previous to interment, troops to compose the funeral escort, which will consist of one regiment of infantry, one regiment of foot artillery, a squadron of cavalry and two mounted batteries of artillery, will be assembled in the city to escort the remains from the city to escort the remains from the church, where the funeral religious services are held, to the cemetery.

Maj-Gen. Merritt, coumanding the Department of the East, has been charged with the execution of these orders. Gen. Merritt has been formally designated to command the escort. The remains of Gen. Lawton are on the troopship Thomas, and are expected to arrive at San Francisco about February 1.

Mrs. Lawton is a passenger on the same vessel, and the final arrangements for the funeral will not be made until the authorities at Washington have ascertained her wishes in the matter. It is settled, however, that the remains will be brought to Washington on a special train in charge of Maj-Gen. Shafter, who will be accompanied by an aide. The itinerary of the train will not be determined until the wishes of Mrs. Lawton are known. Previous to interment, troops to com-

HOSPITAL CORPS MEN.

MANY TO GO ON THE MISSOURI.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The War Department has arranged to send 150 hospital corps men to the Philippines on the hospital ship Missouri, which is to sail from San Francisco some time next menth. To secure this number of men it will be necessary to withdraw recruits from instruction at either the Washington Barracks or Angel Island, Cal.

Acting Hospital Steward Cleveland Hilson, Jr., and forty-one privates of the hospital corps, now at the Washington Barracks, will start for San Francisco in a few days. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The War

Los Angeleno Admitted to Pracitce.

Montgomery

Bros., Diamond Merchant



The trouble in the Transvaal has not affected our prices on diamonds—
You can buy these precious stones just as economically today as you could if we had never heard of war or if the market had not risen—

We are not here to speculate—to buy low and sell high—We rep-resent nothing but our customers' interest and our own, and we pro-tect both faithfully, for

they belong together.

There are no tricks in our trade. We don't mark up and then mark down-ridiculous of us to say this if it were not done in this very city. done in this very city.

Diamond Rings from
7c to \$300 and at every
price step between. One
price and cash.

Douglas Block, Third and Spring Sts.



Swell Snell at \$35; Ensign \$25 BEST ON EARTH.

Main & Wm. H. Hoegee, Main St.

HE TARRIED NOT

PRISONER WITH A SIX-MONTHS SENTENCE DECAMPED.

William Wilkins, Who Was Convicted of a Heinous Crime, After Serving Four Days of His Sentence Was Appointed a Stable Trusty and "Flew the Coop."

place from which prisoners walk away when they are especially dissatisfied with their surroundings and a kindly fate, or something else equally mysterious, opens the way to freedom. One of the prisoners at the City Jail, who had been sentenced to serve six months, escaned Thursday morning. months, escaped Thursday mor after serving only four days of his time. For some reason the escape was kept from the knowledge of the press and the general public, but yesterday it leaked out, as all such matters do

sooner or later.

The prisoner who was fortunate enough to leave Chief Elton's retreat inmolested, after spending in jail only four days of a six months' sentence is William Wilkins, or Wilberts, which-ever he chooses to call himself. On the afternoon of the 11th inst. he was aggravated case of indecent conducin the vicinity of the Normal School. Saturday, the 13th inst., he was sen-tenced by Justice Morgan to serve six months in the City Jail. His offense was not given the alternative of pay-

was not given the alternative of paying a fine.
On Wednesday evening last Jailer Collins made Wilkins a trusty. Collins, being the day jailer, has the appointing of the trusties. He goes on duty at 7 o'clock at night.

Before leaving the jail Wednesday evening, Collins told Night Jailer Ben Robbins to send Wilkins down into the stable the next morning with the stable trusty, in order that Wilkins might familiarize himself with the work before the other trusty's time expired, which would be in a day or two.

Accordingly, Thursday marning.

work before the other trusty's time expired, which would be in a day or two.

Accordingly, Thursday morning, about 5:30 o'clock, Robbins sent the two men to the stable together. When Robbins went off duty at 7 o'clock he saw Wilkins in the stable attending to his duties. About 8 o'clock, however, it was noticed that Wilkins was missing, and upon investigation it was found that he had left the place a few minutes before. The various city and county officers were notified of the escape, and requested to be on the lookout for the man, but up to last night he had not been located, and he is probably in some safe hiding place by this time.

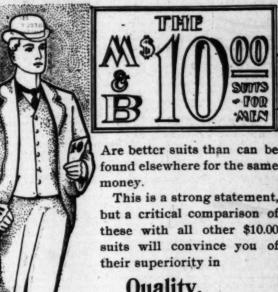
Two days before the escape of Wilkins a man called at the Police Station to tearn if there was not some way by which the prisoner could be liberated, by the payment of a fine or otherwise. The man said that Wilkins had an invalid wife and family, who were absolutely destitute, and needed his support. The man was told by Clerk Broadhead that there was no way by which Wilkins could secure his liberty. He had been sentenced to serve six months, without the alternative of paying a fine, and would have to stay in jail. The man left, saying something about appealing to the Governor of the State, but if he contemplated any such action he was saved the trouble, as two days later the prisoner walked into freedom without let or hindrance.

There is practically nothing to prevent a trusty from leaving the stables at the City Jail, and as a general rule only prisoners are put there who would not escape if they could. Why this man, who was convicted of a heimous crime, and for whose liberty strenuous efforts had been made, was appointed a stable trusty, is a matter which has not been made entirely clear. harmless you can eat it. your digestion and prevent No grit-nothing that will

CURE YOUR COLD WHILE YOU CAN.

Is into better to cure your cold while you can, in its incipiency, rather than take the chances of its resulting inpneumonia, catarrh or consumption, all of which diseases begin with a cold and may be prevented by curing every cold at the start? Chamber-every cold at the start? Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of bad colds over a large part of the civilized world and can always be depended upon. It is pleasant and safe to take, too.—Adv. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George L. McKeeby of Los Angeles was today admitted to prac-tice before the Interior Department.

MONEY - WELL - SPENT



found elsewhere for the same This is a strong statement,

but a critical comparison of these with all other \$10.00 suits will convince you of their superiority in

> Quality, Style and Workmanship

All styles, all materials, all

Send for samples and chart for

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United States Crude Oil Company.

Dividend of 2 CENTS per share paid monthly. Producing wells, of full paid, non-assessable stock offered at ONE DOLLAR PER SHARE. References—Banks or business men. Call or address Secretary,

208 Laughlin Blk., Los Angeles, Cal. N AFTERNOON tea at your home would be much more enjoyable if the guests could listen to their favorite opera as played by the

E. G. ROBINSON, 353 South Broadway.

Trusses and Elastic Stockings

Might as well wear a log chain around your body as an ill-fitting truss-do you just as much good. Same thing about an elastic stocking. Two necessary points about both articles-a perfect fit, and good goods. For quality we are absolutely dependable. The of these important der :rtin their business. We sat-

isfy you or return money. Remember this is a dependable store.

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injure your teeth.

15 cents a tube.

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We have exclusive control on this Coast of Reynal's Perfumes. This perfume has an exceedingly refined individuality-so different from other perfumes - a sweeter fragrance -a more lasting odor - a daintiness and delicacy that is not to be found in other perfumes. We know this to be a sumen and women in charge perior perfume and guaran-

tee it as such. Rose, Crab Apple, Peau d'Espagne, Lilas Blanc Reynal's Grecian Violet has the true odor of

85c

sweet violets. Fancy

Dyspepsia

other trouble. A small bot-

tle 40 cents - money back

Reynal's Toilet Water-Disagreeable

Tubes Lesley's Dental Cream Dyspepsia is one of the most annoying diseases you can suffer. It is so slow is a pink preparation for the teeth, in collapsible tubes. and remains hidden so long There is a lot of it too, for 15 cents (others charge 25 you are bad off all of a cents). We say to you in. sudden and you can't acall candor - on our reputacount for it. Dyspepsia is tion as a dependable store improper digestion, and that - that Lesley's Dental means a lot of trouble. Cream is the sweetest, most Anything that prevents the stomach from carrying on pleasing, saponaceous cream that is made for cleaning the work nature intended the teeth. No taste of soap will cause dyspepsia and more or less suffering. -- just a pleasing sweetness, strong enough to leave a Carter's Dyspepsia Tablets delightful taste. It is so taken after meals will assist

if you want it.

Free Delivery To all parts of Los Angeles and Pasadena. To railroad points within 100 miles on orders of \$5 or up. To railroad points in Arizona on orders of \$10 or up. Cash must accompany orders.



(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

French's report that he had extended his line eastward, still further threaten-Ing the enemy's communications. This was expanded by Reuter and the Central News into an unopposed march eight miles to good camping grounds.

There was also a series of comments from Pretoria upon the recent opera-tions at Colesberg, in which the Brit-ish accounts were virtually repeated. Gatacre has made a forward movement toward Stormberg, his patrols now being at Steinburg. Trials for disloyalty are in progress at Queenstown, as well as at Cape Town.

Modder River news is light, but from

Successful Boer attempt to capture 1000
De Beers horses and mules.

The seventh division being now well afloat, the eighth is beginning to mobilize, and will include two battalions of the guard. The second contingent of the Imperial Volunteers left London at a capture of the Im don at an early hour, but the streets were thronged with enthusiastic spec-tators. A rough estimate places the strength of the British colonial forces now in South Africa at 107,000. The number aftoat is 20,000, and reinforce-ments practically reserved, 36,000. Albert Hall was filled during the

Albert Hall was liked during the evening with an enormous assemblage, fired with patriotism. It was a band festival under the leadership of Sir Arthur Sullivan. The supreme moment was when the "Absent-Minded Begof the audience was unbounded. Solos rendered by Clara Butt and Albani were received with great enthusiasm, and they joined in singing "God Save the Queen" as a duty. This unique en-tertainment yielded several thousand

MYSTERIOUS ACTIVITY THERE. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—A special to the Record from Victoria, B. C., says: "There was considerable excitement at Esquimalt today, occasioned by the receipt of a cipher message by Capt. Fagen, who, now that the admiral is crutains in the southern waters, is in cruising in the southern waters, is in charge of the station. This message

charge of the station. This message is said to have come from the Consul at San Francisco. What it contained Capt. Fagen, of course, is not willing to divulge, but that he considered the message of importance, is shown by what transpired after its receipt. "On deciphering the message he at once summoned by signals the commanders of the other warships now in port, and they were closeted with him on the Leander for some time. After the conference, orders were sent to the torpedo-boat destroyer Virago, ordering her to prepare at once for a cruise. Shortly afterward the vessel steamed out and down the straits on patrol duty.

The fortheations extra precau-tions were taken. The guard was doubled, and all the guns were manned. Extra sentries have been on duty at the fortifications for the last week, and no one is allowed there. At the dock yard all the guns are in readiness and a big gun covering the yard is manned night and day."

BOERS WELL PROVISIONED. CANNOT BE STARVED OUT SOON.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Exporters in this city, who make a specialty of the South African trade, believe that the Boers are remarkably well provisioned, and that any attempt to starve them out is hardly likely to succeed soon. The United States is the source of the The United States is the source of the cereal supplies of the fighting republics. As to canned meats and jerked beef, practically all of the immense quantity consumed in South Africa is supplied by American firms, shipping through this port.

"The British government has shown a remarkable lack of foresight," remarked one of the largest local food exporters in South Africa today, "in forming a just estimate of the preparedness of the Boers for war and the bad work of the intelligence de-

preparedness of the Boers for war and the bad work of the intelligence department in gaining any accurate information concerning their military supplies is only one aspect of the case. As a matter of fact the Boers have not only been laying up an almost inexhaustible supply of powder and cartridges, but an abundant supply of food as well. If the British succeed in getting as far as Pretoria or Johannesburg and attempt to lay siege to the cities they will discover that the inhabitants will suffer little from the lack of food; that their granaries are fairly bursting with the products of American and Australian farms and that in all the other food staples of war time, such as canned beef, the Dutch are plentifully provided.

To base these conclusions upon an examination of my books. My firm sends great quantities of flour and canned goods to South Africa everyyear, and especially to Delagoa Bay, Port Natal, Durban, East London and Port Elizabeth, which are the chief ports of entry to the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. I never knew the South African trade to be so brisk as it has been during the past year, especially the past few months. It was perfectly apparent the Transvaalers were ordering a great deal more stuff than they could readily consume, and the trade in that direction has for some time been looked upon as abnormal.

PUBLIC PULSE IN ENGLAND.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Jan. 20.—[Special cable letter. Copyrighted, 1900.] To thoroughly and conservatively appreciate the political conditions as they exist in England today; to understand the reflec-tions that militarry successes or re-verses in South Africa create in the minds of the public, and to gauge the task confronting the government at the forthcoming session of Parliament, it is first necessary to realize the stu-pendous change that in the last few weeks has taken place in the national

weeks has taken place in the national character.

To put it briefly, since the British army in the field has found the Boer army was its match or more, the British nation has become one huge stock exchange, not in the material sense, but in sentiment. The nation as a whole governs its opinions by the happenings of the hour, vaciliating according to the news ticker in its traditions of centuries as easily as the most nervous market that ever operated in times of uncertainty. Nothing so adequately lends itself to a ready and forceful simile of the prevailing temper of the British nation as the popular conception of the stock market. On the floor there is a certain small percentage with such huge interests at stake that they are never budged by rumors that make or break the smaller fry. But these compose the very inmost ring and their exclusiveness may be judged from the fact that one never knows when

opening from day to day such solid and conservative journals as the Times, the Morning Post or the Standard, whether they will uphold or bitterly abuse the government. In a like manner does the majority of the public opinion sway as fanned by news from the front. Thus it, will night impossible to determine the real feeling toward the administrating and the war and it is still harder to forecast the result of the debates in Parliament.

Yet, in spite of this tremendous vacillation, the information which representatives of the Associated Presshave gathered from all sorts of sources tends toward the impression that Lord Salisbury will continue not only in power, but in the matter of votes with but a slightly diminished control, which is tantamount to saying that the war against the Boers will be pursued to the bitter end, regardless of foreign interference and whimperings at home. The selection by the War Office of Maj. Gen. Sir Frederick Carrington for service at the front calls out the comment that the government has recognized this officer's claims at a very late day, considering the fact that his name is most favorably known in South Africa, where he spent almost his whole military career as a leader of expeditions.

Unless Ladysmith is quickly relieved the interactional stantage and and a service at the first stantage and the stantage of the selections.

military career as a leader of expeditions.
Unless Ladysmith is quickly relieved the international situation promises to be of more interest than the actual operations. The seisure of another German vessel, following so closely Count Von Buelow's business-like speech in the Reichstag yesterday, will probably produce at least a keen international press war, and rumors damaging to steamer values, if nothing more, though the discrepancies between Count Von Buelow's speech in Germany and the representations of the German Ambassador in London, the latter being extremely conciliatory, form a reassuring circumstance.

MACRUM AT ROME.

AN ALLEGED SECRET MISSION.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

ROME, Jan. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Charles P. Macrum, former United States Consul at Pretoria, who left Lorenso Marques December 18, and landed at Naples last Thursday, has arrived here. He positively refused to be interviewed. The Naples correspondent of the Corriere Italia says Mr. Macrum denies that he bears a letter from President Kruger to President McKinley.

Mr. Macrum will go to Paris and London, and it is believed by some that he has a semi-official mission to European governments from President McKinley. The Tribune expresses the belief that he has a delicate mission from President Kruger to the government of the United States, and has ordered to report to Washington as soon as possible.

THE CONBUL TALKS. AN ALLEGED SECRET MISSION.

THE CONSUL TALKS.

THE CONSUL TALKS.

[A. P. SIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A special dispatch from Rome, received this morning, differs from previous statements that Mr. Macrum refuses to be interviewed, and says.

"Mr. Macrum, who arrived here yesterday (Saturday.) denies that he left his post owing to a disagreement with President Kruger and State Secretary Reitas. He said he has a letter from President Kruger to President McKinley, and also a message to President Loubet, but no mission beyond delivering them."

Regarding the war, Mr. Macrum said that while he believed the British would take a long time to convince the Boers that they must submit. He said they had ample stores and munitions, and that there was the greatest enthusiasm in Pretoria for the war, and plans had been hald for a long struggle.

LEYDS NOT RECRUITING.

[3. P. NIOST REPORT.]

BRUSSELS, Jan. 20.—Dr. Leyds, the representative in Europe of the Transvaal, has issued, through the press a statement that he is in receipt of so many offers from men who wish to volunteer for service with the Boers that he is compelled to asnounce that he is nowlse authorized to enroll anybody in Europe, and that every one wishing to serve in the war must go to South Africa at his own expense and risk. BRUSSELS, Jan. 20 .- Dr. Leyds, the

HISTORY OF THE PLAGUE.

WYMAN TELLS OF THE BUBONIC

VARIETY.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—An interesting and valuable brochure giving a complete history of the bubonic plague, together with means which have been adopted for its prevention, has been prepared and made public by Surgeon-

General Wyman of the marine hospital service.

The opinion is expressed that in the light of experience in other parts of the world, it seems reasonable to believe that even were disease introduced here, its spread would be very limited in cities where the isanitary conditions are good and where precautions as to the isolation of patients and the segregation of those exposed to infection could be practiced. The death rate varies in different epidemics and is estimated at from 50 ti 30 per cent. There is a variation alies according to nationalities, Chinese seemingly being the most susceptible.

Dr. Wyman expresses the opinion that the quarantine methods of the United States are well adapted to the emergencies, though the national laws should be strengthened. In a letter submitting the matter to the Secretary of the Treasury, he says:

"It should not be forgotten that the epidemic is surely, though slowly extended and for the first time in history it has invaded the western hemisphere. The necessity, therefore, of especial vigilance has and still is being impressed upon quarantine officers of the bureau and of the utmost importance is the provision which should be made by municipalities especially those on the seaboard, to correct inamediately unsanitary conditions which are now well known to favor the propagation of infectious diseases."

TORRES SLAUG TERS YAQUIS.

TORRES SLAUGITERS YAQUIS.

LAST VICTORY EXPECTED TO MARK THE WAR'S END.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] NOGALES (Ariz.,) Jan. 20.—News has been received from the south that Gen. Lorenzo Torres engaged the Yaquis at Macoyata Thursday, killing over two hundred and taking five hundred pris-

Father Beltran and several Sisters of Charity, who have been held as prisoners of war by the Yaquis for the Father Beltran last six months, were rescued by the victorious Mexican thoops, and are now with Gea. Torres.

It is expected that this last important victory of Gen. Torres will have the effect of scattering the Yaquis, and will result in define the war.

CROWNINSHIELD COMING.

ORDERED TO SAN DIEGO TO CON-FER WITH KAUTZ. FER WITH KAUTZ.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Maj.-Gen.
Crowninshield, Chief of the Navigation
Buréau, will leave Washington Monday
for San Diego, Cal, under instructions from Secretary Long to confer
with Admiral Kautz respecting conditions in Samoa, and particularly at
Pago Pago, where the Navy Department is erecting a coaling station.

[SPORTING RECORD.] CIRCUIT PLAN FAILS.

SCHULTE RESIGNS PRESIDENCY OF TURF CONGRESS.

Action is Considered Tantamount to an Acknowledgement That Pet Scheme of Corrigan and Himself Would Be Defeated.

Special Meeting to Act on the Plan is Called Off-History of the Fight Over It-McCoy-Choynski Bout May Fizzle.

Andes Wins the Liveoak Handicap at New Orleans-Indians Lose Arizona Football Championship. Geyser Defeated.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRIES.)

CINCINNATI (O.,) Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. F. Schulte, president of the American Turf Congress, has called off the special meeting of that body scheduled for January 25, to consider the adoption of a circuit racing plan, and has resigned his position. His action is considered tantamount to an acknowledgment that the circuit plan, which was the pet scheme circuit plan, which was the pet scheme. circuit plan, which was the pet scheme of himself, Col. Applegate and Ed. Corrigan, would be defeated at the meeting. News of Schulte's action was conveyed in a telegram tonight to

was conveyed in a telegram tonight to Secretary Hopper.

The notice was a complete surprise to Hopper, and he says he is at a loss to account for Schulte's resignation. He had just completed plans for a meeting which promised to be one of warmest held in recent years.

The Cincinnati and Louisville tracks and the Western Turf Association of California were behind a movement to

and the western Turr Association of California were behind a movement to allot a fixed date to every track in the congress and thus arrange the season for their own benefit. Opposition was centered in the Chicago and St. Louis tracks, which objected to having their seasons shortened. They were sup-ported by the clubs of Memphis, New Orleans and several others.

The fight was so warm that Chicago and St. Louis threatened to resign from the congress and form a new turf body with Harlem, Hawthorne, Lakeside, St. Louis and Oakland as a nucleus. Schulte, Corrigan and Appleate worked hard for the success. gate worked hard for the success of their scheme. It was first defeated at the Chicago meeting last September, at which time Schulte was made presi-dent of the congress. Since that time every effort has been bent toward getting the matter through, and the call-ing of a special meeting was the sig-nal for activity on the part of the opresition.
The Schulte combination was prac-

The Schulte combination was practically defeated before the meeting, and realizing this, it is said by a prominent Cincinnati turfman, he decided to throw up the sponge. The interests of Corrigan and Applegate were more at stake than those of Schulte, who felt he was being used too much. Corrigan, with a prospect of opening lagleside, was anxious to secure a concession from Tom Williams, of the California Jockey Club. He wanted two-thirds of the dates for his two California tracks, and could not get them except through Turf Congress legislation.

In calling off the meeting and resigning Schulte has left the matter where it stood before, and his telegram to Secretary Hopper means the

gram to Secretary Hopper means the The next meeting held will probably be held for the election of Schulte's suc-cessor. Until that time James Howard of the Washington Park Club of Chicago, who is vice-president, will act as head of the Turf Congress.

SCHULTE BECAME DISGUSTED. LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) Jan. 20.-William F. Schulte, president of the American Turf Congress which controls all the racing of thoroughbreds in the West, resigned his position today. He resigned both as president and director of the congress. Mr. Schulte said: "I resigned this afternoon because I received word that the St. Louis and Chicago jockey clubs were going to run their meetings regardless of the wishes of the turf congress. As a matty of fact this afternoon, I received word that the representatives of these clubs would not even attend the meetings of the congress which I had called for January 25 at Covington. Becoming disgusted with the outlook I simply resigned and called the meetings off." he racing of thoroughbreds in

TANFORAN PARK EVENTS.

BANNOCKBURN BEATS GEYSER.
[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Bannockburn, a 4-to-1 shot, ran a mile to-day at Tanforan in 1:39, making a new record for that distance on this track, and winning the Turf Congress Stakes. The race was as true as pos Stakes. The race was as true as possible. The start was an exceptionally good one. The field consisted of the following top-notchers: Bannockburn, Geyser, Zoroaster, Ben Doran, Advance Guard, Yellow Tail, Olinthus, Flower Tail took the lead from the

start, and maintained the running past the half. At the three-quarters Ban-nockburn had run around his field and led Yellow Tall by half a length. Geyser, the favorite, who got cut off



All are assured in the eyeglasses we fit you with. It is hardly necessary for us to tell you that the best is the cheapest-not merely "in the end," but often in the first cost. We have a costly equipment, but the patronage of thousands has made it possible, and now we employ the means that yield a perfect product quickly. And only a perfect fit.

Boston Optical Co. 235 S. Spring St. Kyte & Granicher, Proprietors.

on the back stretch, had advanced to third place. When they entered the stretch Zoroaster had crawled up to second place. About half-way down Geyser passed him and crossed the line three-quarters of a length behind Bannockburn. The weather was fine and the track fast. Results:

Three and a half furlongs: Kingstelle, 101 (Bullman,) 3 to 2, won; M. F. Tarpey, 111 (Bpencer.) 11 to 5, second; Grafton, 108 (F. Jones.) 30 to 1, third; time 0:42. St. Rica, Bride Ala, Carlonian and The Kaffir also ran.

One mile and a half: Daisy F., 104 (T. Walsh,) 3 to 5, won; Topmast, 107 (J. Martin,) 6 to 1, second: Chimura, 100 (Vittitee,) 7 to 2, third; time 2:32½, Meadow Thorpe and Billy McCloskey also ran.

Six furlongs, selling: Sly, 111

1.134. Good Hope, Socialist, Yaruba, Maud Ferguson, Rosabra and Orion also ran.
One mile, Turf Congress Stakes, value 12245: Bannockburn, 124 (Bullman,) 4 to 1, won; Geyser, 121 (Spencer.) 6 to 5 (coupled with Sardine,) second; Zoroaster, 116 (Piggott,) 6 to 1 (coupled with Advance Guard,) third; time 1:39. Yellow Tail, Olinthus, Flower of Gold and Ben Doran also ran.
One mile, selling: Scotch Piald, 109 (Jenkins,) 9 to 10, won; Montailade, 105 (T. Walsh,) 12 to 1, second; Red Pirate, 107 (E. Ross.) 20 to 1, third; time 1:414. Antoinetta, Grady, Espionage, Ping and Toribio also ran.
Five furlongs: Maxello, 112 (Spencer.) 5 to 2, won; Gold Baron, 112 (Jenkins,) 7 to 1, second; C. H. Harrison, Jr., 112 (T. Walsh.) 20 to 1, third; time 1:02. Romany, Mafada and Lulu W. also ran. Lady Heloise and P. F. were left.

M'COY DICTATES TERMS. .

MAY NOT FIGHT CHOYNSKI.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is a possibility that Joe Choynski and "Kid McCoy" may not fight on February 20, as agreed be-tween them. The articles of agreement signed by the men call for a division of half of the gate receipts on the basis of 60 and 40 per cent., and today McCoy served notice on the Broadway Athletic Club that unless the articles were changed and a fresh agreement that the winner should take all made. that the winner should take all made that he would call the match off. He says that Choynski is so sure that he won the other fight, and so sure of winning this that he should jump at his terms.

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

ANDES LANDS ANOTHER STAKE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.-James Arthur's good colt Andes landed an-other stake today—the \$1000 Livecak handicap. Laureate was favorite in the betting, but nothing in his race justified the choice. The track was justified the choice. The track was heavy and lumpy. Results:

One mile and twenty yards: Rushfields won, L. T. Caton second, Banquet II third; time 1:48%.

Six and a half furiongs: Knight Bannert won, Kindred second, Freylinghuysen third; time 1:25.

One mile and a fourth: Albert Vale won, Bright Night second, Nailer third; time 1:46.

Seven furiongs: Fewness won, Little Bill second, Watercrest third; time 1:31%.

PHOENIX INDIANS BEATEN. NORMAL SCHOLARS CHAMPIONS IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

professor wise to the trime.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The concluding game of the champlonship series of the Arizona Football League was won today by the eleven of the Normal School of Arizona of Tempe, which defeated the noted Phoenix Indian team by a score of 17 to 0. California University Readmitted.

NEW FORK, Jan. 20.—The Advisory Committee of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America met here today and decided to readmit the University of California to the association at the next annual meeting, which will be held the last Saturday in February.

John Ruskin Passes Away. LONDON, Jan. 20.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] John Ruskin died this afternoon of influenza, aged 81 years.

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DISORDERS OF MEN

And Absolutely Nothing Else.

Our practice is confined to genito-urinary disorders of the male. Having devoted our entire attention to absolutely nothing else for the thirteen years that we have been in Los Angeles, we are prepared to

Guarantee to Cure This Class of Cases or Make no Charge,

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Our offices are the most private in the city and contain every modern appliance and instrument known for the cure of these disorders. We have the largest practice on the Pacific Coast, treating every form of WEAKNESS and PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN and absolutely nothing else.

Specialty. Full information cheerfully mailed. Letters returned to

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MUSIC Everything new in music. The celebrated "Regal Mandolins and Guitars are the best for tone, work manship and finish."

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writer when requested.

Blood Taints Every Form of Weakness. Acute and Chronic.

INNOCENT MAN HANGED.

OMAN'S DEATHBED CONFESSION EXCULPATES HER HUSBAND. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT.) SIOUX FALLS (S. D.,) Jan. 20.—Information has reached here that Mrs. an Horne, who recently died in the State of Washington, confessed on her deathbed that she murdered hermother, Mrs. Thomas Egan, near this city Section her Mrs. Thomas Egan, near this

mother, Mrs. Thomas Egan, near this city September 12, 1880.

For this crime Thomas Egan, the woman's husband, was hanged, although to the last protesting his innocence. Mrs. Van Horne was his stepdaughter. Egan's clothes were found in the barn covered with blood and this caused his conviction. The physicians at the hospital where airs. Van Horne died, took down her confession and sent it to Egan's relatives here.

SHOT IN THE BACK.

NEGRO WOUNDED WHILE STRUG-GLING WITH AN OFFICER. GLING WITH AN OFFICER.

While Patrolman Harvey Davis was trying to arrest John Bloom, a young negro, for creating a disturbance on Jackson street near Vine, at 1:30 o'clock this morning, the negro resisted, and in the struggle the policeman fell to the sidewalk. As he fell his pistol dropped from his pocket and was discharged. The bullet struck Bloom in the back near the left shoulder, and ranged upward, coming out on the left side of the neck. Bloom continued running, but was captured a short distance away by Patrolman Gorgan, who had heard the shot. Gorgan did not know who did the shooting, and sent the man to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. There Bloom refused to tell how he had been wounded, and would only say that he had been shot in the back by a man whom he did not know. It was not until he had been in the Police Station for more than an hour that it was secretained that he had been wounded.

At New York Hotels. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Southern Californians are at hotels: From Los Angeles, F. B. Cox, Mrs. H. E. Owen,

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—James Pyle, the well-known soap manufacturer, dred at his home in this city today, aged 77 years.

Special Announcement! For This Week Only.

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Los Angeles' January Clearance S of Tailor-made Suits

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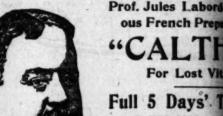
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Tailored \$8.50 Suits.

Jackets, \$3.75 Jackets

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Art Squares

it has ever been our good h

to own. The very latest sprinterns and color combination

here in abundance. Come wa lines are complete. All wears

345-347 SOUTH SPRING STR

Berlin Dye Work

Silk Waists, Jackets and Fancy Dresses, Organity Des of Fancy Articles in proportion to the above.

M. S. KORNBLUM, ORIGINATOR OF THE

IMPROVED DRY PROCESS, and \$1.25 | Ladies' Dees Skirts Cleaned

FROCK SUITS 25c EXTRA

grades, all prices.

W. S. ALLEN, Furniture and Carpets,

somest shipment of

In Beautiful

Assortment.

Carpets, Rugs and

NO C.O.D. OR DEPO

EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDES. AN FRANCISCANS TIRED OF LIFE [A. P. DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-There

who has been ill for some

GHT REPORT.

AN OAKLAND PREACHER EX-POUNDS QUEER DOCTRINE. cause He Believes in Drinking, Dancing and Other Things Tabooed by the Church,

Advises Young Men Who Value Per sonal Liberty to Shun the Ministry, and Says the Church is Full of Hypocrites.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 190

LOVES THE LUSHERS.

hree Sulcides at San Francis Stockmen Organize Against Cattle Thieves Northern Pacific Gets Clearwater Territory.

CLEARWATER DISPUTE SETTLED.

[A. P. EARLY A.M. REFORT.]

PORTLAND., Jan. 20.—A special to
the Oregonian from St. Paul says that
the dispute between the Northern Paeific and the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company over the rights of the
respective roads to extend their lines
in the Clearwater territory in Idaho,
has been settled, and the Northern
Pacific is master of the situation. The
Oregon Railway and Navigation Company has withdrawn its claims to the
Clearwater country, which is left in
undisputed possession of the Northern EARWATER DISPUTE SETTLED

gh and Guif.

I announcement of the agreetween the two roads will be
until February 5 when the
time of the six months truce

GIGANTIC LAND SALE. RRIGATION FORECLOSURE. EATTLE (Wash.,) Jan. 20.-A North

any's property in this county, any's property in this county, ary 26, in North Yakima. This rity is known as the Sunnyside atton proposition and has been in ands of a receiver since January, It will be sold pursuant to a deof the United States Court, made May. The upset price has been by the court at \$335,000. property consists of the Sunny-nal and 28,000 acres of land. Paul was its promoter and his as-spent over \$750,000 on ft. It is interested parties that the sale ursuance of a reorganization by bondholders."

GUARD AGAINST PESTS. PECTION OF TREES WANTED

this afternoon a committee which will be presented to of Supervisors, asking for tment of a horticultural for Supervisors sion for Sonoma county, whose ft will be to inspect all ship-of fruit trees into the county, o suard assinst any probability importation of mets.

THE MORE ESTATE

THE MORE ESTATE.

SUPERIOR COURT UPHELD.

SAN FA. P. NIGHT REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 20.—Lawrence W. More sued John F. More,
the administrator of the estate of Alexander P. More for services, and in the
Superior Court of Santa Barbaracounty, a judgment was given for the

Any tree manner, ested giv

ragua (ence of not reg man in said the "Ther fect us and Wagua Ca treaty.



Clearance Sa nade Suits.

Separate Skirt in stor ced to make it a de

8.50 Suits.

.75 Jackets.

2.00 Skirts.

For Lost Vitality.

5 Days' Tree By Sealed A

rpets HERE .. Beautiful

sortment. received the h ent of

s, Rugs and uares

a our good for ery latest spring or combinations nce. Come while lete. All weaves,

rniture and SPRING STREET

S 25c EXTRA.

Presses, Organdy Dresses, the above.

OVES THE LUSHERS.

OAKLAND PREACHER EX-UNDS QUEER DOCTRINE.

Dancing and Other Things Tabooed by the Church,

Liberty to Shun the Ministry, and Says the Church is Full

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

ANT.AND. Jan. 20.—Rev. James C.

Innes, pastor of the Oak Leaf Conational Chapel, today announced
strement from the ministry. Said

sier country, which is left in sted possession of the Northern

ISSIDENT MOHLER'S DENIAL.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

FORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 20.—A. L.

Mier, president of the Oregon Rail
man Navigation Company, today

stively denied the statement from

the paul that he will retire from the

mon road to accept the presidency

the Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Guif.

E. Mohler said: "There is no truth

material for the presidency of the

mass City, Pittsburgh and Guif, or

stother road."

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] IN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-There

tly after. He was 35 years of

GIGANTIC LAND SALE.

ATTLE (Wash.,) Jan. 20.-A Nort dispatch says:

e will be given next week of
of the Yakima Investment any's property in this county, ary 26, in North Yakima. This ity is known as the Sunnyside ation proposition and has been in

proposition and has been in ands of a receiver since January, it will be sold pursuant to a dest the United States Court, made day. The upset price has been by the court at \$335,000.

by the court at \$335,000.

property consists of the Sunny-Canal and 28,000 acres of land. Paul was its promoter and his assent over \$750,000 on it. It is the interested parties that the sale pursuance of a reorganization by bondholders."

GUARD AGAINST PESTS. IA. P. NIGHT PERCET.

NIGHT REPORT. A ROSA, Jan. 20.—At a meet-he Sonoma County Horticultural this afternoon a committee Pointed to secure signatures to Prolated to secure signatures to tion which will be presented to and of Supervisors, asking for proportion of a horticultural ssion for Sonoma county, whose it will be to inspect all ship-of truit trees into the county, to suard seasons. guard against any probability portation of pests.

THE MORE ESTATE. UPERIOR COURT UPHELD.

AN PRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Law-the Ware sued John F. More. a standard rol the estate of Alex-der P. More for services, and in the series Court of Court Berbara MANCISCO, Jan. 20.—LawMore sued John F. More,
More fully guaranteed, are the kind to get,
More for services, and in the
Court of Santa Barbara

Indeed, briefles fastened in cet
More for services, and in the
Court of Santa Barbara

Indeed, briefles fastened in cet
fully guaranteed, are the kind to get,
or feel Herald says: "Senor Corea of the
Nicaragua Ministry has advised Secretary Hay that as an indication of the
Mical Services and in the
west-five Diamond C Soap wrappers.
Mical Services and in the
the Herald says: "Senor Corea of the
wind list free at your grocer's, or
Hasa Baruch & Co., Los Angeles.

full amount of the claim, \$2,670. After the commencement of the action and before the condition of judgment the administrator of the estate of A. P. More was suspended. Eliza M. Miller was appointed special administratrix, and presented a melion to the court asking that the judgment be set aside and vacated as John E. More was not the administrator of the estate at the time of the rengition of the judgment, as, therefore, the estate should not be held for the judgment. The Superior Court granted the motion, from which an appeal was taken. The Supereme Court has griffmed the order, on the ground, with the lower court, that a judgment against an estate could not be valid if the administrator was under suspension.

KENO MAN RELEASED.

SUPREME COURT DECISION. (A. P. NIGHT REPORT)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The Supreme Court today released Richard Stokesbury on habeas corpus proceedings. Stokesbury had been arrested in Stockton for running a kenogame. He was released on the ground that the indictment did not state cause of offense.

plaint that he had gambled at the same time
"The complaint," he said, "does not show the game was conducted for money by this defendant. It does not show that the men who played risked any money or made beta. Those who conducted the game got the money, which may have been in the nature of salary. The law is aimed at betting, "Only such games as involve betting among the players come within the law. There was a mistake made in drafting the complaint. While there is no doubt that keno was played for money, in the sense of gambling, that fact has not been clearly established in this instance."

Stockmen Organize Against Thieves.

Stockmen Organize Against Thieves. SAN LUIS OBISPO, Jan. 20.—At a neeting of representative stock owners at Cambria there was organized the

Eberle's Indian Depredation Claim. COVELO, Jan. 20.—United States Claim Adjuster Spooner is here investigating the Indian depredation claim of C. H. Eberls. Early in the sixtles a hostile tribe of Indians destroyed valuable property, consisting of buildings and stock of Eberle. The claim amounts to several thousand dollars.

Bassett Acquitted of Assault. REDDING, Jan. 20.—A. L. Bassett was acquitted of the charge of assault with intent to commit murder by a jury in the Superior Court today. Tast November Bassett engaged in a fight with Tim Shea, whom he cut quite badly about the head with a pocket knife.

CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY IS A DEAD LETTER

NICARAGUA CANAL.

Canadian Influence Has Caused a Slight Hitch in London, but the Matter is not Regarded Seriously at Waterway not Favored in England.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- (Exclusive Dis-NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch. The Tribune's London special says: "American diplomacy has recently taken up the open-door question in the Far East, and has settled it on the basis of collective guaranty of the powers. The English press would have regarded this as a triumph of British diplomacy if Salisbury had brought it about two years ago, but now that the work has been done by the State Department at Washington, it secapes

mined to pass a Nicargua cana bili, with clauses involving the repudiation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, with its impracticable dual control, finds the Daily Chronicle alert to rebuke the cynical disregard of national obligation. The State Department has cer-tainly made a deliberate effort to se-cure a revision of this antiquated treaty, and Lord Salisbury is known to treaty, and Lord salisbury is known up be disposed to allow the American government exclusive control of the interoceanic waterway on the basis of Suez negotiations, but settlement of the question has been deterred through Canadian influence. British interest in the Nicaragua or Panama Canal is not what it was when the Clayton-Bulwer was negotiated; the construction freaty was negotiated; the construction of the Suez Canal has rendered the other political leader regards dual con-

trol of the Nicaragua Canal as desirable, much less as necessary." NOT REGARDED SERIOUSLY: (BT-DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The sugestion coming from London that England will regard with disfavor the construction of the N ragua Canal, in the face of the ence of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, is not regarded seriously here. A gentle-man in a position to know about it,

man in a position to know about it, said this evening:

"There already exists a most perfect understanding between Loudon and Washington regarding the Nicaragua Canai and the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. I am sure that at a moment's notice, if necessary, negotiations can be opened for abrogating that treaty. But with this understanding existing it will not be necessary just now to abrogate the treaty. For years and years both countries have regarded the treaty as countries have regarded the treats a dead letter. Were this not so thi nation could, by giving proper terminate the existence of the Any treaty may be terminated anner, merely by one country

ested giving proper notice.

"So there will be no difficulty over that matter, and if there were should pass the canal bill through gress any day, and cross the b bridge when we reach it."

NICARAGUA'S FRIENDSHIP.

AN OBJECT LESSON In a Restaurant.

delan puts the query: Have you neve soticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigor-ous old men at the tables; men whose ages run from 60 to 80 years; many of them bald and all perhaps gray, but some of them feeble or se-

e eating, you will observe that they are oching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card of new fan-gled bealth foods; on the contrary, they seem to prefer a julcy roast of beef, a properly turned ioin of mutton, and even the deadly broiled lobster is not altogether ignored. The point of all this is that a rigorous, old go depends upon good digestion and plenty of sholesome food, and not upon dieting and an adeavor to live upon bran crackers.

hydro-chloric soid, diastase and nux.

Distuart's Dyspepsis Tablets do not act upon
the bowels, and, in fact, are not strictly a medicine, as they act almost entirely upon the food
caten, digesting is thoroughly and thus gives a
much needed rest and giving an appetite for
the next weet.

100 for 60 Cents ALLING CARDS

New Typogravure Co., FIRST ST.

friendship of his government for the United States, it has appointed an ar-bitrator to determine whether the Mari-time Canal Company is entitled to an extension of its concessions.

"The action of the Nicaragua government was based upon a protest submitted to it by the Maritime Canal Company, through the American Min-ister at Managua. This action was

aken more than a month ago.

The Costa Rican government still recognizes the concession of the Maritime Canal Company and, no matter how the arbitrator appointed by Presi-dent Zelaya may decide the protest of the company, Nicaragua will stand bound either by the concession of the company or that held by the Eyre-Cragin syndicate."

LEASE OF TERRITORY.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—A dispatch to
the Chronicle from Washington says

the State Department has received as-

the State Department has received assurances from Costa Rica and Nicaragua that they are willing to lease territory to the United States for 100 years or 200 years, if necessary, for the construction of the Nicaragua Canal.

This definite assurance absolutely removes any doubt that may have existed as to the agreement of a treaty between the United States and Costa Rica and Nicaragua, by which the absolute control of the canal shall be vested in the United States.

absolute control of the canal shall be vested in the United States.

The State Department will proceed to make the formal treaty with Nicaragua and Costa Rica as soon as the bill has been passed by Congress, but in the meanwhile it is expected that there will be further notes discussing the treaty between the governments, in advance of the actual passage of the bill, and its signature by the President.

It was stated today at the department that Nicaragua had consented to arbitrate its differences with the Maritime Company, which holds that its concession, while it nominally expired October 13 last, is still in force under certain clauses of the agreement. While this matter is admitted to arbitration it was stated at the department that it would not have any effect or delay in the negotiations between the United States and the two Central American republics.

KANE GOING TO BOME.

BISHOP MONTGOMERY WILL GO TO ST. LOUIS DIOCESE. [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

IA. P. NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20.—Archbishop
John J. Kane announced today that
he would leave for nome soon after
Easter, and remain in the Eternal
City probably six months or longer.
He will be accompanied on the journey
by the Rev. Father David S. Phelan,
editor of the Western Watchman.
Bishop Montgomery of Los Angeles,
Cal., will preside over the St. Louis
diocese during Archbishop Kane's absence.

THE QUICKEST WAY TO BREAK UP A

ACCIDENT CENTRAL AVENUE-CAB, SUN-DAY EVENING.

HANDSOME gold and figured wreath pin with stone setting for fifty Diamond C Soap wrappers, Fremium lists free at your grocer's, or write Hans, Baruch & Co., Los Angeles. ALUMINUM BRUSHSS,

Hudyan Gives Strength! Hudyan Relieves Pain! Hudyan Creates Nerve!

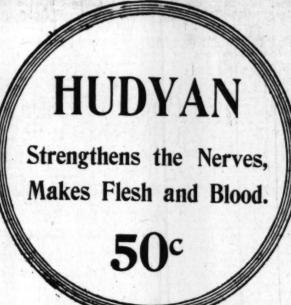
MEN AND WOMEN, YOU WHO ARE PALE, WEAK, emaciated, nervous; it is you who need HUDYAN. If your constitution is prematurely broken down and you have no life or energy, and you feel languid or careworn, the question naturally suggests itself, "can I recover my lost health and strength? If so, how?"

We answer, "Yes." HUDYAN will restore your exhausted physical energies, your digestion, your appetite, your sleep. HUDYAN replenishes wasted vitality. HUD-YAN restores health, and permanently.

First, Know Your Condition.

Have you dull or throbbing headaches (Fig. I), a pale, thin face (Fig. 2), or hollow eyes-soreness in stomach or poor digestion (Fig. 3), a torpid liver (Fig. 4), and costiveness - weakness of the limbs (Figs. 5 and 6)? Are your knees shaky, do you see dots before eyes, is your sleep disturbed by horrid dreams? Are you despondent, gloomy, melancholy? Have you an all-gone, tired feeling? HUDYAN relieves one and all these conditions. These symptoms all present themselves during the various stages of Nervous Trouble and finally complete Prostration, Heart Disease or Apoplexy sets in if something is not done. Don't court these dangers, but take HUDYAN as soon as you realize the nature of your trouble.

The nerves go to every part of the body, even to the minutest blood vessels. Through nerve influence (sympathy), symptoms often arise that are entirely remote from the seat of disorder. For this reason nervous disorders are sometimes misleading. Thus indigestion, liver complaint, 'palpitation of heart, brain-fag, pain in back, organic weakness, and in women, female weakness, uterine troubles, are, in the majority of instances, entirely due to weak nerve conditions. HUDYAN is peculiar in the fact that its curative influence reaches every nerve and fiber in the human system. Never before has mankind been so blessed with such a marvelous remedy for the relief of pain and suffering as now. HUDYAN is that blessing, and it is within



HUDYAN relieves men and women who are in a nervous or neurotic condition. These men and women show signs or symptoms which (signs or symptoms) are true indications. For instance, you need HUDYAN when the back—the sides—the joints ache for you show plainly a letting-down condition of the nerves. The blood is in poor condition—too poor to feed the nerves-and the nerves cry-yes, cry-just like a child. Feed themgive them food. HUDYAN is your true nerve food. HUDYAN cures just these conditions.

You need HUDYAN when you have (Backacke, Fig. I); (Headache, Fig. 8); (Hollow Eyes, Fig. 7); (Pale-

ness, emaciation, Fig. 6); (Choking Sensations, Fig. 5); Oppressed Feeling in Chest, Fig. 4); (Palpitation of Heart, Fig. 3). Get HUDYAN from your druggist or send direct to Hudyan Remedy Co., 50 cents per

DOCTORS Your diet, your mode of life, your new way to exercise, your necessities. TELL YOU The Hudyan Doctors will help you. You may consult them either in person or by letter. Write or call.

Hudyan Remedy Co.

Cor. Stockton, Ellis and Market Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

CONSULT

Consult free the Hudyan Doctors. Call or write to them.

Grand Auction Sale.

100 Select Lots in the Workman Park Tract, Surrounding Beautiful Hollenbeck Park.

Thursday Feb'y 15, 1900, 1:30 p.m.

On the Ground, without Limit or - reserve, to the Highest Bidder. -

This property is situated on the highlands of Los Angeles, free from frost, smoke, oil or derricks An ideal place for a home. Only 10 minutes from onter of city by Traction Co.'s Green Cars. direct, or Boyle Heights First-street line. Select the lot you want before day of sale. This is the only opportunity you'll ever have of securing a lot at your own price on this beautiful elevated tract.

For Maps, Catalogues, Etc.,

Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer, 133 S. Broadway.

Cloak Auction.



We were unable to sell all the Parisian stock Saturday, and the balance will be offered at Auction at our own salesroom,

438-440 S. Spring St.,

Monday Afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Come if you want a bargain.

RHOADES & REED, Auct'rs.

Topper Plate Engraving and Printing. Whedon & Spreng Co., WILCOX 204 S. Spring

Gas and Electric Fixtures ...



Sunlight

Z. L. Parmelee, 334 South Spring St.

RADAM'S Microbe Killer.



A House For

Sale Nine rooms and bath: a good house for 855%.

Lot 170 feet deep: location 1428 West Adams Street. F. W. King, 164 North Los Angeles Stret.

We can save you money on all kinds of

Tents and Awnings COMPARE OUR PRICES. J. H. MASTERS, 18 SOUTH MAIN ST



DR. O'BRIEN Was five years with Dr. Shep-pard, the eminent specialist for Men, at the Montreal Hospital. This ought, to mean much to Wesk Men who desire to be well. Come and consuits suc-cessful and reliable specialist

COUPON THE TIMES-Jan 21, 1900.

PORTFOLIO I.

Olimpses of South Africa In Peace and in War.

CUT out this coupon and bring or send

CUT to this coupon and bring or send
the Subscription Department of The
Times, and get Part 1 of tillimpace of
south Africa in Peace and in War.
See announcement on another page.

NOTE.—Patrons calling at office will
be supplied upon application, but we
cannot guarantee to fill mail orders in
less than ten days.



Think of the Stoves . .

out for a new one to replace the trouble last winter? You'll find what you we

lan't it about time to look

I. T. MARTIN, Furniture, Car 531-3-5 S. Spring St.

THE FOUNDATION OF HEALTH Abbey's Effervescent

Salt.

"THE 'SALT' OF SALTS."

If your head aches, if your tongue is coated, if you have a bad taste in your mouth, if you are frequently dizzy, if you feel nauseated in the morning on rising, if your appetite is poor, if you are troubled with cold hands and feet, if your bowels are constipated, you need Abbey's and you need it badly.

A teaspoonful in a glass of water night and morning works wonders. The daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Salt will keep you in good health.

There are some people who never do anything until they have to. Don't be one of them. Take care of your health while you have it. Retain it. by the daily use of Abbey's Effervencent Salt.

At druggists'. 25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

Send two o-ct. stamps, to pay postage shift packing, and we will mail you one of the most dainty and beautiful colored calendar creations of the year.

USED DAILY, GIVES HEALTH.

Southern California by Towns and Countie

PASADENA.

REGINALD IOHNSON.

Three Golf Matches Played in Pasa dena Saturday-Two Pasadena Clubs Stop the Supply of Beer and Liquors to Members, Having Run Against a Snag-Real Estate Sales.

of these were played at the Country Club, where interest in the game has been heightened by the arrival of D. H. Hostetter, who has offered a valuable silver loving cup, to be played for each Saturday during the season, the winner not to retain the cup, but to have his name engrayed upon it in to have his name engraved upon it in each case, till the series is completed. There were seven contestants. The first round of this match also constituted the regular nine-hole sweep-stakes handicap, played every Saturday at the Club. For the latter there were thirteen entries. With both matches going on at once, it was unusually interesting golf, and was watched by many friends of the game. The winner of the cup for today was Reginaid D. Johnson of Grand avenue, who also came out second in the golf ball sweepstakes. His net score in the cup play was 84, he having a handicap of 10, for eighteen holes. His net score in the nine-hole golf ball sweepstakes was 43, with a handicap of 5. Johnson is one of the youngest players on the course, and his victory was a surprise for the old followers of the links, from whom he received many congratulations. He played steady and consistent golf throughout and-his work gave promise of something brilliant if he keeps at it.

B. C. Allen of Grand avenue won first place in the golf ball sweepstakes, with a net score of 41, handicap of 3. The high weeds on the course interfered somewhat with the playing, and keps the scores up.

The laddes' golf tournament on Hotel Green, who played scratch, with a score of 52. The prize was a silver

The high weeds on the course interfered somewhat with the playing, and kept the scores up.

The ladies' goif tournament on Hotel Green links this morning, with ten contestants, was won by Miss Lotta Green, who played scratch, with a score of \$2. The prize was a silver store tablet. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. C. L. Davis tied for the handicap prize a framed Gibson picture, with net scores of 70 and gross of \$8. Another hole decided the tie in favor of Mirs. Russell, and Mrs. Davis took second handicap prize, a gold pin golfsick. One hundred people witnessed the match, and the interest was keen. Each player was presented with a little statuette of a golf girl fastened to a box of candy. Luncheon was served after the game. It was one of the most pleasing events of, the winter.

CLUB LIQUOR BUSINESS OFF.

accordingly."

Storekeeper MacDowell perceived at once that this ruling applied to the association's way of doing business, it having a storeroom from which liquors ordered for the members have been dispensed. He called a meeting of the dispensed in the comply with the laws of the city, State and nation, the storeroom be closed till it is made clear that the association would not violate any ordinance or law by runnings it. If the association is a "retail liquor dealer," in the words of the ruling of the commissioner, then it is violating the ordinance of Pasadena. Accordingly and no more liquors will be handled for members. The British-American Club has taken a similar course.

This action makes the beer drought in Pasadena almost unprecedented. A few bottles were brought out from the wicked city of Los Angeles this evening.

THE SHAKESPEADFANS

THE SHAKESPEAREANS.

The Shakespeare Club had the largest attendance of the year at its reest attendance of the year at its reception this afternoon. A recitation was given by Miss Lilian York, which was well received. Swaml Vivekan-anda gave an exceedingly interesting lecture on Persian art, dwelling particularly on the architecture, the decorative art, the manufacture of shawls and carpets by the Persians and also speaking of the philosophy of art. The ladies were delighted and at the close gave to the Swaml a reception, serving refreshments. The Swami will give a series of lectures at the Shakespeare Clubhouse, beginning Monday at 10 a.m., and continuing every forenoon except Tuesday during the week.

SKILLFUL BURGLARS.

It was discovered this morning that

It was discovered this morning that burglars had done a neat job last night in the building on Union street occu-pied by C. H. Hayes's feed store and upstairs by J. Steif, painter. While upstairs by J. Steif, painter. While Steif. was absent at a lodge meeting the thieves went up to a run that leads to his shop and bedroom and secured entrance by breaking open a window. They searched Steif's quarters thoroughly and went through his trunk, getting sonie underclothes, a revolver, razor and sundries of small value. Then with an auger they bored thirty-two holes through the floor and sawed an opening, through which they crawled into the store below. Entering Hayes's office, they cut around the lock of the money drawer with a quarter-inch drill

PASADENA BREVITIES.

night at the East Side Christian Church to the retiring pastor, Rev. H. E. Ward, and his successor, Rev. Loren

President W. A. Edwards of Throop Institute will speek at the First Con-gregational Church Sunday evening on "Education Not for School, but for

Education Not for School, but for Life."

Congratulations were showered on Capt. Burnham on his return from court this afternoon, and he had a jovial reception on Colorado street.

The savings of the Franklin school up to date amount to over \$200, and the teachers report that the candy trade in the vicinity has been dull.

Misses Elizabeth and Jessie Allin of Morton avenue entertained a number of friends Friday evening in honor of their birthday.

While experimenting with alcohol and ether in the Throop laboratory yesterday, Arthur Traphagen was severely burned.

W. G. Benedict has sold the Ratcliffe place on Morton avenue to A. M. Kirahan of Page county, Iowa, for \$2600.

A sunning dinner was given to a party of young friends this evening at Hotel Green by Miss Lotta Green.

Gen. M. C. Wentworth and wife and party of six arrived today at Hotel La Pintôresca.

Dry Goods Store, 29 East Colorado.

Alfalfa hay, extra good, \$10 per ton.
Garvey ranch, two miles south of San
Gabriel. A. E. Johnson.

Only Hammam Turkish Baths in
Pasadena, Howland Gymnasium,
Green and Fair Oalss.

Four-room house with bath, closet,
etc., \$100, if moved off soon. Hill, 57
Colorado street.

Dr. Deacon has removed from Stow-

Dr. Deacon has removed from Stow-ell Block to 145 East Colorado, over Nash Bros. Nash Bros.

Electric fixtures, electric work, Thos.
Nelmes, opposite postoffice, electrician.

Egg and stove anthracite, any quantity, best quality; see J. A. Jacobs.

Choicest meats of all kinds always at City Market, 83 E. Colorado.

Only Hammam Turkish baths in Los Angeles, 219 S. Broadway.

One-third off the price of embroid-ery ends at Bon Accord. Pekin duck eggs for hatching. G. E. Meharry, Altadena.

Every way is old-fashioned, but the Electric Express.

good roads of which this valley has so

ong been proud. The Azusa Electric Light and Power ompany has just let the contract to G. W. Taylor for important additions to its lines. The wires will be extended two blocks further south on Azusa avenue, and new wires will be placed on san Gabriel avenue, bringing much of the residence part of town under the

VENTURA COUNTY.

TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

VENTURA, Jan. 29.—[Regular Correspondence.] The anti-saloon element have decided that they will not petition the Board of Supervisors for a special election to allow the electors to vote upon the question of no saloons. They will, however, petition to have the matter voted upon at the general election next November. The change in the form of campaign is due to the new registration law, whereby were elector must be registered forty days before the election. It is feared that a full vote could not be obtained at a special election.

HUENEME IMPROVEMENTS. TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

HUENEME IMPROVEMENTS. HUENEME IMPHOVEMENTS.

The town of Hueneme will be greatly improved in many respects within the next two months. About \$1800 will be expended. It is proposed to grade and sewer the principal streets. About \$600 will be drawn from the Hueneme road fund for this surpose, and the balance of \$1200 will be obtained by an assessment of 25 cents per front foot on property benefited, and by subscription.

VENTURA BREVITIES. The ifollowing officers of Ventura Lodge, No. 173, Ancient Order United Workmen, were installed this week by

PASADENA BREVITIES.

F. J. Woodbury of Altadena has sold through Wood & Church to E. S. Stevens of Fullerton, a ten-acre ranch by Electron and the same owner has sold through the same time in travel with Mr. Myers.

The Linda Vistans have nearly completed their loop road on the west bank of the Arroyo Vista and are going to as bridge across the arroyo near Pasadena.

The funeral of the late Mrs. E. D. Rand, who died so suddenly Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence on North Lake avenue.

A pleasant reception was given last

JUDGE CAMPBELL DECLARES IR-RIGATION BONDS INVALID.

East Riverside District Issued and Sold Bonds Illegally, and Title to Property Sold for Taxes to Pay In-Quiet Title to Orange Land.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 20.-[Associated Press.] Judge Campbell has just rendered an opinion in the case, tried in Riverside county, entitled Howard T. Hayes vs. Suber, in which action Hayes sought to quiet title to twenty acres of orange land, setting up a tax deed of East Riverside Irrigation District as his title. Defendant gation District as his title. Defendan attacked the deed on the ground that district bonds were invalid and proved that \$100,000 of bonds were bid in by E at about 87 cents. It was also proven that those bonds were not taken by the bidder at the time the deed was accepted by the district, but that the bidder took only \$35,000 under his bid, and thereafter during a period of three or four years, anybody and everybody was allowed to take bonds under the Robinson bid by paying 90 cents on the doilar without readvertising for bids. The court holds that the entire issue of bonds of \$100,000 is invalid. Taxes were levied to pay interest on these bonds for about eight years, and the property was sold to the district. The district assigned tax certificates to the plaintiff, who in due time took deeds, but plaintiff paid the district only the amount of taxes as he considered the irrigation district act provided that when the district disposes of property it can do so only for actual cash value and then only after such value has been estimated by resolution of the board of directors. The court holds that Hayes's title to the land is invalid on each of these grounds, and that the taxes levied to pay interest on bonds issued are void, and gives judgment as prayed for by defendant.

ORANGE COUNTY. STAMPING OUT DIPHTHERIA.

SAMPING OUT DPMTHERIA.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] Diphtheria claimed one more victim today, little Vera M. Wright, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wright of this city. She had been in a dangerous condition, but for the past day or two was considered almost out of dan-ger. Mrs. R. J. Andrews, whose little daughter was buried yesterday, is re-ported ill today, with a bad throat. So far the epidemic has not been of a serious nature with grown people. No

but several of the old ones are proving very serious.

The new Board of Health organized
last night by electing H. C. Kellogg
president. Dr. J. B. Cook was appointed Health Officer, and the board
at once ordered that all public buildings be disinfected under the supervision of the Health Officer. It was
also ordered that the disinfection of
private residences where there has
been contagious or infectious diseases,
be done under the supervision of the
same officer. The Health Officer was
instructed to have notices posted on all
instructed to have notices posted on all same officer. The Health Officer was instructed to have notices posted on all buildings at both the front and back doors where contagious or infectious disease were to be found, and power was given this officer to employ a deputy to inspect closets and premises in the city to see that they are all in a satisfactory sanitary condition. The board also instructed the Health Officer to make daily reports of any new cases of diphtheria, giving the street and number of the location of such new cases; that every precaution might be cases; that every precaution might be taken to arrest the progress of the

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL. A deed was filed in this county yes

ing a public half by population.

The celery growers in the peatlands are experiencing some difficulty in harvesting their crop on account of a scarcity of shipping crates.

A horse was stolen a few nights ago from the pasture of Jacob Heberle, near Garden Grove.

There is strong talk of a bank being located in Westminster. Local capital is back of the enterprise.

Alfred Trapp and Miss Chester C. Gray, both residents of Capistrano, were married this evening.

ANAHEIM.

REGISTRATION PUZZLE. ANAHEIM. Jan. 20 .- [Regular Correspondence.] Considerable confusion exists as to what will be required by the registration laws from voters at Considerable confusion the coming municipal election this spring. City Trustees, a Clerk and a Marshal are to be elected. No steps to-ward a new registration have been taken and no one locally feels emowered to make a beginning. The law requires that registration shall close orty days prior to the general elec-ion. How the municipal election shall

STRIKE OF OIL. Oil was struck this evening at the nouth of Soquol Cañon, at the eastern imit of the Santa Fé oil field. The lolimit of the Santa re on new. The lo-cation of the well and of other recent strikes confirms the new north-to-south strata theory and will start rapid de-velopment in territory to the north for which there has been a heavy re-

ANAHEIM BREVITIES. The State apportionment, just made f moneys for the various schools of he county, gives Anaheim \$670 mor

is thus indicated.

A female minstrel show, given in the city: Tuesday night, has aroused the indignation of the ministers of the city. They have been liberal in their public

PERRIS.

MENIFEE MINE SOLD. PERRIS, Jan. 20.-[Regular Correspondence.] The Menifee mine, located ear Perris, has been sold to an eastern

KERN COUNTY. OIL PIPE LINES PROPOSED.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 20.—Owing to high railway rates two oli pipe lines are proposed, one from McKittrick to Bakersfield and another from McKitt-rick and the Kern River district to San Francisco, taking in Coalinga and any other fields that may be devloped on the way. The first, if built, will be on the way. The first, if built, will be forty-five miles long, and will cost about \$150,000\$. It is the scheme of the Fresno parties owning the 1000-barrel well finished a few weeks ago. The second, with its branches, will extend a distance of nearly four hundred miles, and will require at least four relay pumping plants with engines of 300 horse power each. This project is backed by the California Oil Exchange of San Francisco, and \$3,000,000, together with a year's time, will be consumed in its building.

KERN COUNTY BREVITIES.

KERN COUNTY BREVITIES. clano a few days ago with a tenand hopes that he will recover are entertained. The manner in which he met with the accident has been explained. His ticket was good as far as Delano, but as he falled to get off at his des-

but as he falled to get off at his destination the train was stopped for him. Being intoxicated he walked in the wrong direction, and becoming tired lay down beside the rail. The next train struck him. Judge Wallace decided Thursday that County Recorder Lee is not entitled to the fees he has collected for filing mineral locations and retained for his own use. The position of the county, the filing of such records being part of the duties laid upon the Recorder by statute. The case will be appealed.

returning a canon branch, will be even miles.

The Warrington mine at Havilah is so be sunk deeper, and extensive de-relopment work has been laid out.

Meantime the stamp mill will shut

SOLDIERS' HOME.

REMEDYING DEFECTIVE WIRING. SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] In the infancy of the electric plant and system in this branch, the appropriation provided neagerly for the lighting only of ouildings then existing, and in course that period, and were the best obtainable with funds available for that purpose. That the wires in buildings were not properly insulated, was probably also due to the lack of funds. How-

not properly insulated, was probably also due to the lack of funds. However this may be, Gov. La Grange shortly after assuming charge of this branch, turned his attention to the system of electric lighting, and, in the course of his investigations, becoming suspicious of the wiring in buildings, called in an expert electrician, who promptly announced that the system of wiring, generally, was dangerously defective, and regarding two most important buildings said: "I am at a loss to find words sufficiently strong to emphasize the danger of fire from the improper wiring for electric lights now in the hospital and dining hall."

This was but a confirmation of the governor's fears. The lives of 250 helpless invalids were in jeopardy. Gov. La Grange immediately ordered material bought and labor employed to properly rewire the hospital, and work was commenced without delay, as an emergency case subject to after approval by the board of managers. The work in the hospital is just completed, and rewiring of the dining hall is already begun. The wire in most of the barracks had previously undergone renewal, and all wiring when completed will be in accordance with that established and known as the national underwriters' electrical code standard. SOLDIERS' HOME BREVITIES.

February 14, 1862, Just before the Monitor went into commission; that he was assigned to duty, and served as second-class fireman on the Monitor, and was one of the last taken off that vessel when she was sinking, by a boat from the United States transport Rhode Island. He was with her, in fact, from the beginning until the end of her career.

Miss Carrie A. Hoyt is rehearsing her choir in music appropriate to dedication services in the new chapel, which is now nearing completion.

The total membership today is 2300, of which there are present, 1739; absent on furlough, 561.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

David W. Nelson, late Co. F. First

David W. Nelson, late Co. F. First California Cavalry, a native of York, admitted from Merton, Cal., October 5, 1894, died January 14; aged 64 years.

Mechael Nugent, late United States Marine Corps, a native of Ireland, admitted from San Francisco August 4, 1897, died January 16; aged 63 years.

John Connors, late U.S.N., a native of Ireland, admitted from San Francisco August 4, 1897, died January 16; aged 63 years.

Mr. Hull says: "I wish to give you an unsolicited testimonial for Grape-19; aged 63 years.

Rear-end Collision.

A rear-end collision between two trolley cars occurred at 7:15 o'clock last streets. A Downey-avenue car on its street, just west of Spring, for the signal to round the curve, when a Boyle Heights car came up behind and bumped into it. J. W. Eddy, who had just boarded the forward car, was thrown to the ground by the shock. No especial damage resulted to the cars.

Royal Apricot Trees, Peach, Plum, etc. Largest stock. Call and see us.

J. CALDWELL & SONS, 353% South Main.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

HELD IN QUARANTINE. SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20 .- [Regular Cor espondence.] The local agents of the California and Oriental Steamship Company have been notified that their steamer, Lady Joicey, which has been due here for several days, was held in landed at a dock in order to discharge her steerage passengers, numbering about seven hundred Chinese and Japanese. The existence of the bu-Japanese. The existence of the bu-bonic plague at that port caused the health authorities there to hold the steamer until she could be given a clean bill of health. Even if she ar-rives here with such a bill she will have to be thoroughly inspected by the health officers of this port before she will be able to land, despite the fact that a bond has been put up for her.

Several of the sure-thing gamblers and bunco men who were driven out of Los Angeles by the police as a result of the crusade the new Chief of Police there is making upon such characters, have come to this city. At least half a dozen of this class have been spotted here by the police and all of them are being watched. If they attempt to turn any tricks here they will be either arrested for vagrancy or will be driven out of town. Nearly all of the members of the party who have come here were members of what is called the Poker Davis outfit in Los Angeles, and the police here have pictures of more than one of them.

SAN DIEGO BREVIVTIES. Several of the sure-thing gamble SAN DIEGO BREVIVTIES.

The steamer Santa Rosa arrived from tons of freight.

The schooner National City is due today from the north. She carries a cargo of about thirty carloads of lum-

ber.

Burglars, evidently novices in the business, entered Joseph Schacitmoyer's saloon early Friday morning and stole between \$30 and \$40 worth of cigars. Several bottles of port wine were emptied on the floor, and the money drawer was ransacked, but only 4 cents in cash was stolen. urawer was ransacked, but only 4 cents in cash was stolen.

A. E. Metcalf, for some time past employed in the custom house of this port, has accepted a position in Los Angeles.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Jan. 20.-[Regular Correspondence.] Col. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Oakley of Madi son, Wis., and Mrs. L. G. White and Mrs. R. C. A. Peterson of Worcester, Mass., are guests at Hotel del Coronado. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Grant of San Francisco are guests at this resort.
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lloyd of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Glicksman of Milwaukee are recent arrivals at Coronado.
Arrivals on the Santa Rosa last evening included Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair, San Francisco: Mrs. M. A. Wright, Effingham, Ill.: Mrs. H. M. Walker, Miss A. M. Walker, Philadelphia, and J. W. Phalon, Los Angeles.

BUSINESS MEN'S TROUBLES. COVINA, Jan. 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] J. Harrower, the Covin butcher, left on Tuesday evening for parts unknown. He left a note stating that business reverses had driven him is secured. His shop, fixtures and bool accounts have been attached by the

quently of late, was again brought be-fore Judge Parker on Monday, charged with threatening to kill J. L. Matthews on the Southern Pacific train between

terday transferring the title to a large tract of valuable oil-bearing land in the northern portion of the county. The tract consists of 4500 acres, and is located in the hills northwest of Fullerton, the consideration being \$85,000. The property was sold to Domingo Bastanchury and was formerly owned by the Stearns Rancho Company. This sale is one of the most important oilland deals ever made in the county.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The citizens of Garden Grove are considering the advisability of building a public hall by popular subscription.

The celery growers in the peatlands are experiencing some difficulty in harvesting their crop on account of a scarcity of shipping crates.

A horse was stolen a few nights ago from the pasture of Jacob Heberic, near Garden Grove.

There is strong talk of a bank being located in Westminster. Local capital it is back of the enterprise.

Alfred Trapp and Miss Chester C.

Gray, both residents of Capistrano,

Newspaper Man

Grape-Nuts.

Paul Globe, thinks advertisement

Nuts. I have used your Postum Cereal for about two years. I have seen you advertising for Grape-Nuts in th Globe as well at other papers, and have night at the corner of First and Spring appreciated it from an advertising streets. A Downey-avenue car on its standpoint, but some way I never bought any until about a week ago. Since then I have practically lived on it. I think it is, without exception, the finest preparation of any food product that it has been my good for-tune to taste, and my enthusiasm prompts me to write this note. Wishing you all kinds of success.



Winkler's Curios, BROADWAY.

Rev. J. S. Matthews, late of Eddy, N. M. has been appointed rector of the Covina Episcopal Church. He will preach for the first time tomorrow.

Covina Lodge, F. and A.M., worked in the third degree on Tuesday. District Inspector Ennis of Los Angeles was present.

present.

The Baptist Sunday-school has received this week a very valuable donation in the form of a library of fifty volumes from the American Baptist Publication Society.

The Depot restaurant has been received under new management.

SAN PEDRO. NOTHER ROCK BLAST.

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 20.—[Regular Cor-espondence.] Another big blast for the cosening of rock for the government toosening of rock for the government breakwater was shot at the Santa Catalina Island quarry Thursday evening. The quantity of powder set off was smaller than at previous blasts, but the proportionate result was much greater. There were 2500 pounds of powder burnt and an estimated quantity of 50,000 tons of rock was cast off from its primeval formation. An artificial beach had been constructed under where the blast was fred, and as a result very little of the rock which was broken from the cliff will be lost. The blast was near where the others had been, but yet in rock not before worked on. A protuberance of the cliff was broken off. The rock which fell is generally of better quality than that obtained by previous blasts. Only a small part of it is soft or in fragments too small to use.

The contractors' tug Wizard came into port at 'noon today with the derrick barge in tow. The barge will go on to the gridiron for repairs. It has been in constant use for more than a year, and its bottom is said to be foul. reakwater was shot at the Santa Cat

Justice Downing today, and was continued till January 31.

At a very early hour this morning Constable Carlson found Ball Skirar on the street with a sack of salt pork and salt fish, for the possession of which he gave conflicting accounts. The fish was of a certain kind used on vessels, and the officer made a tour of inquiry about the lumber craft in port. That led to the identification of the articles by the captain of the schooner Haleyon. It appeared they had been taken from the vessel's hold. A charge of burglary was thereupon lodged against Skirar.

"The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire."

But a wage-earner can get more for his personal services if in strong and vigorous health. The blood is the life-giving and strength-making part of the system. If it is pure, all is well; if not, it should be purified with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which

makes the weak strong. Can Eat - " Was tired out, had nappetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla It built me right up and I can eat hear

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-frritating an only cathartic to take with Bood's Sarsaparill

COUPON

THE TIMES-Jan. 21, 1900. PORTFOLIO L **Glimpses of South Africa**

In Frence and in War.

CUT out this coupon and bring or send
it with lie in silver or stamps to
the Subscription Department of The
Times, and get Part I of Glimpses of
South Africa in Peace and in War.
See announcement on another page.
NOTE.—Patrons calling at office will
be supplied upon application, but we
cannot guarantee to fill mali orders in
less than ten days. **************

HALF PRICE 30,000 dollars worth of slightly used

FURNITURE, CARPETS and STOVES

Colyear's 322-324 South The largest second-hand Furditure House in the city.

L'ADIES ASK YOUR DRUGGIST ... for a descriptive circular regarding Dr. Nusbaum's German "Realth Capsulas" IT WILL INTEREST YOU

OIL IS KING Big Panoche Oil Co., 519-521 Laughlin Building, Los Angeles. \$5 Shares Now \$1.62.

The Cleveland IS A GOOD BICYCLE, Cleveland Cycle Co.

452 South Broadway. NO CURE, NO PAY.

If you are regually weak or undereloped, our Local Vacuum Developer will restop you without drugs or electricity; 86,000 in use, not one failure, not one failure, not one failure, not one failure, not one

C. F. Heinzeman DRUGGISF AND CHEMISE IZ N. MAIN ST. LOS ANGELES
Prescriptions carefully compounded day

Duffy's Pure Mal

FINE FURNITU

AUCTIO

Monday, Jan 1 AT TWO O'CLOCK P

\$1500 Worth Tailors of a full line of Imp

THOS. B.

REAL ESTATE STORE BU

Furniture and Can Wednesday, Jan

10 A.M., COMPLETE L

Household Furni RHOADES & REED THOS. B. CLAR Auctioneer and Safe D

has moved 133 S. Bros AUCTION

Unloading Sa a record breaker for Price C. CLOTHING.

H. COHN & CO., 188-184

Has subleased 320 ac for the lease 100,000 stock dividend allotting company have purcha ments. The Big Pa reported on the Panoc

All persons purchasing

\$1.80 per share upon the within 30 days; 25 per

2.25 down buys 4.50 down buys 11.25 down buys 22.50 down buys 45.00 down buys 112.50 down buys 225.00 down buys 50 450.00 down buys 100

No Salaried Of

The sale of Big Panoch allotted for sale will no

Open Every Monda **Evening Until 9**

TORNEY POLLARD. m Mallory, who was a deputy sher-when the case against Campbell came up, denies emphatically that e is any truth in the story told by orney Pollard that he (Mallory) is an offer to the prosecution to the case or better

MALLORY'S DENIAL

ed. Mallory denounces strongly ideavor to implicate him with dealing in the case. ENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH."

TO BE GIVEN IN APRIL Fred Bacon is arranging to endelssohn's "Elijah" on a scal ice exceeding any previous formance in this city. He is he past concerts of the Ora-ety has been in the inferiority trumental support. tions are already being made ell-known eastern soloists,

of Veterans' Installation. ows' building, last night enant S. J. Williams wa

COUPON. South Africa in Peace and in silver or stamps to the epartment of The Times. of "Glimpses of South e and in War." See an-n another page 1990.

t on another page. Patrons of the will be supplied, upon but we cannot guarantee orders in less than ten days.

cate of i labor, also charge fro free licens any count merchandi quors) wit Los Ange conformity nance No. April 19, Clerk." Weish m cording to "cry out." the following fer for sale to place for Justice A standing sto place for "hawk." Wan ordinat though, the tentional, thad a right Furthermoform manut osupport. dismissed. The old



Monday, Jan. 224

UESDAY, JAN

UCTION 38-440 S. Spring dnesday, Jan.

D A.M., COMPLETE LE

usehold Furnit ioneer and Safe De loved 133 S. Broad

JETION &

...THE ... Juloading Sale

HN & CO., 142-144 Nor.

L SHARES FREE



Has subleased 320 acres of its 1880 acres in the Panoche Tract to a syndicate of prominent Los Angeles men. The Big Panoche Co. receives for the lease 100,000 shares, par value \$1 each, in the new company. The board of directors of the Big Panoche Company have declared a stock dividend allotting to all stockholders as many shares free in the Los Angeles company as they hold in the Big Panoche. The new company have purchased Rig No. 1, which will be boring the coming week, and have ample capital subscribed to carry on extensive developments. The Big Panoche Company have purchased Rig No. 2, which will be on the ground inside of ten days. Great progress is reported on the Panoche lands, and stockholders may expect monthly cash dividends shortly now, as a big flow will undoubtedly be struck very soon.

Books Close at Noon February 10th

All persons purchasing shares in the Big Panoche Co. prior to noon of Feb. 10 will receive free as many shares in the Los Angeles Co. as they purchase in the Big Panoche. This means Two Dividends a month to Panoche stockholders when oil is struck.

ON INSTALLMENTS

\$1.80 per share upon the following terms: 25 per cent with the application; 25 per cent within 30 days; 25 per cent in 60 days and 25 per cent in 90 days, as follows:

5 shares par value \$ 25 with 25 shares par value 125 with 25 shares free in new company 50 shares par value 250 with 45.00 down buys 100 shares par value 500 with 112.50 down buys 250 shares par value 1250 with 100 shares free in new company 250 shares free in new company 500 shares free in new company 225.00 down buys 500 shares par value 2500 with

A FREE SHARE **GOES WITH EVERY SHARE** 0F **BIG PANOCHE**

ALL CASH

To those who desire to pay all cash a discount of 10 per cent is allowed, or \$1.62 per

1	8.10	buys	5	shares	par	value	8	25	with	5	shares	tree	in	new	company	
	16.20	buys	10	shares	par	value		50	with	10	shares	free	in	new	company	
	40.50	buys	25	shares	par	value		125	with	25	shares	free	in	new	company	
	81.00	buys	50	shares	par	value		250	with	50	shares	free	in	new	company	
	162.00	buys	100	shares	par	value	13	500	with	100	shares	free	in	new	company	
	405.00	buys	250	shares	par	value		1250	with	250	shares	free	in	new	company	
	810.00	buys	500	shares	par	value		2500	with	500	shares	free	in	new	company	
	1620.00	buys	1000	shares	par	value		5000	with	1000	shares	free	in	new	company	

No Salaried Officers. No More Than 1000 Shares Sold to Any One Person.

The sale of Big Panoche stock during the past week has been phenomenal. It has been the greatest week since the organization of the company. From present indications the 10,000 shares allotted for sale will not last until the books close Feb. 10. The company therefore reserves the right to return all applications received after the present block has been subscribed for.

Open Every Monday **Evening Until 9**

Big Panoche Oil Company

520 Laughlin Bldg, Los Angeles

Prospectus and Maps Free for the Asking

ILESORN'S "ELIJAH."

TO BE GIVEN IN ord facon is arranging to delisation's "Elijah" on a scale of the control of the

the interiority made are already being made known eastern soloists, seprane and tener soloists, seprane and tener soloists, seprane and tener soloists, seprane and tener some time. Hishop and A. Miller, the will be given some time first rehearsal will be the First Congregational serrow evening.

ath Africa in Peace and in War."

Shapely

Shapely

Married Women

ment prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of foru. MOTERN's FRIEND also obviates the symmetry of forus and carries the expectant

A PEDDLER'S DILEMMA

WISDOM OF CITY ORDINANCES

J. W. Welsh, an old soldier who ped-dies hominy and hulled corn, was ar-rested on South Hill street yesterday

Brisk Linen

Prices.

At 50c yard At 75c yard

A beautiful, brilliantly white damask, 1% yds wide, fantastically figured, and worth \$1. At \$1.25 yd Barnsley's genuine satin damask, heavy, pure linen, and designed in characteristic designs; worth \$1.50 and \$1.75.

WHITE-WHITE-WHITE.

Pure Linen Napkins.

A grade of selected lines, extra heavy, large size, and beautifully designed, worth \$2.35.

CRANDALL, AYLSWORTH & CO. | Mail Orders Filled.

Spotless White with a Dash of

A Brilliant Event, Beginning Monday, Jan. 22.

A snow bank of white linens, crisp napkins and beautiful towels have been secured for a grand January sale. Everything is white—spotlessly white—with the exception of a big line of rich red table covering. It's a sale of white and red.

A whirlwind could not have made more havor with the prices. Plenty of stores on plenty of streets, in plenty of cities mark down their worn-out stock and call it a "White Sale." This is a chance to buy NEW goods-fresh, tempting, and full of real value, Every hour will diminish the quantities in quick order, and the shrewd buyer

Full width with border and design in new figure. A quality that is worth 25 cents.

A superior grade of fine wide covering, heavy and capable of standing a long, hard wear. Worth 50 cents.

WHITE.

Five Thousand **Towels**

At 5 cts. At 10 cts.

At 8g Cts.

Extra large towels, fringed, and evithread linen.

At 10 cts.

At 121/2 cts. Extra large, and extra heavy bath towels, 44 inches by 23 inches, fringed, worth 18 cts. Bed Spreads.

At \$1.00

A heavy, full size spread, stoutly woven, all ready for use. These will outwear any other hind, and have aiways sold at \$1.00.

WHITE-WHITE-WHITE.

Turkey Red Table Coverings White Goods Sacrificed.

At 31c yd.

1000 yards of white nainsook in checks and stripes, regular 5c quality. On sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

At 5c yd.

At 71c yd.

1000 yards of fine nainsook, never sold anywhere less than 10c and often marked at a higher figure.

Large, full size, % napkins, closely woven and exquisitely patter worth \$1.75.

J. W. Welsh, an old soldier who peddles hominy and hulled corn, was arrested on South Hill street yesterday forenoon by Policeman Briest or somplaint of some of the residents, who objected to the old man cailing his wares in a loud tone of voice. Welsh wars violating an ordinance of the city, which prohibits the crying of wares upon the public streets, and so the officer took him in.

When the case came up before Justice Austin the privilege of hawking his was, in substantiation of his olaim was, in substantiation of his olaim was, in substantiation of his olaim was a follows:

"Tree City License. No. 66. City of Los Angeles, February 24, 1899. John W. Welsh, having presented a certificate of inability to perform manual labor, also certificate of honorable discharge from the United States army, a charge of selected linea, extra heavy, a signed worth \$2.3.

At \$1.50 doz.

Large full size, % napkins, closely worth \$2.3.

At \$1.50 doz.

Large, dainty patterna, and \$1.50 doz.

Large, dainty patterna, and \$1.50 doz.

Large, full size, % napkins, closely worth \$2.3.

At \$1.50 doz.

Large, dainty patterna, and \$1.50 doz.

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Large, full size, % napkins, closely worth \$2.3.

At \$1.50 doz.

Large, dainty patterna, and \$1.50 doz.

Large, dainty patterna, and \$1.50 doz.

Large,

dismissed.

The old man left the courtmoon wily bunco man is being made.

No lying about

the merits of CASCARETS. Millions use them and tell their friends how good they are. We want to give back the purchase price to anyone who fails to get satisfaction from the use of

At 20c yd.

At 35c yd.

At 50c yd.



Now that sounds like a liberal offer, but these single 10c sales alone don't count for success. It's your cure and your good word for Cascarets that will make them famous in the future as in the past. Start with a box today. 10c, 25c, 50c, all druggists. Free sample and booklet. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Best for the Bowels

O CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

SISTER: READ MY FREEOFFER



Wise Words to Sufferers

have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers.

TO MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leacurekes, Green S chaest and Pain's to Persysian Mensicasion in young ladies. It will save you and set for an explain and save your daughter the humilisation of explaining her troubles to others. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wiserver you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own state or county who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment reality cures all diseased leouditions of our delicate female organism, thoroughly strengthens relaxed muscles and Ligaments which cause displacement, and makes women well. Write today, as this offer will not be made again. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box i, Notre Dame, Ind., U.S. A.

Angeles.

Itemember the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children. There are many poor families in need of wholesome food, and potatoes, beans, grocerles, or canned fruit will be most thankfully received. Drop a card to Fred Vrigated at the "Good Samaritan" (formerly Capt. Frazer's place,) No. 125 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

thing you have to donate will be called for.

The reorganized Central Oll Company is offering for sale 200,000 shares of its capital stock at 31 per share. Subscriptions for the same will be received at the office of the company, rooms 417-418, Douglas building, Los Angeles, and at the First National Bank of Los Angeles, and at the San Gabriel Valley Bank of Pasadena The Central Oil Company has just declared another dividend of 5 per cent., payable at once. This is the third dividend in eight months.

S. Benioff (pronounced Ben-y-off.) the ladies' tailor, begs to call attention to the ladies' tailor, alies' wear will arrive; part of it has already been received. He also begs you to call and see it. For the benefit of the tourists, it would pay them to inquire who is the best ladies' tailor in Los Angeles. S. Benioff, the ladies' tailor, three hundred and thirty (330) S. Broadway.

If you want to make a safe and profitable investment in oil, see about

stemon, the ladies tailor, three nundred and thirty (330) S. Broadway.

If you want to make a safe and profitable investment in oil, see about the new company at Fullerton. This company owns its land, and will soon place on the market a portion of its stock for developing the property. Those who come in first will make the largest profit. Full information at office of Poindexter & Wadsworth, 305 West second street, Los Angeles.

I have the only successful method of eradicating deep wrinkles, smallpox pittings, birthmarks and scars, and permanently removing superfucus hair. I also remove moles without leaving a trace, and cure eczema, acne, pimples moth and liver patches, freckles, tan and oily skin. All work positively guaranteed. City references. Miss 8. N. Herold, 625 Laughlin Bidg.

The best Sunday dinner served, all

N. Herold, 625 Laughlin Bldg.
The best Sunday dinner served all
day. Everything cooked tastily at
prices not to be equaled. Any kind of
game, pigeon and poultry cooked
tastily; also roast chicken or turkey
with cranberry sauce, hot butter biscuits and potatoes for 20 cents, at the
Royal Restaurant, 118 S. Spring St.
Fine string orchestra plays during dinner.

By special arrangement The Times is able to furnish excellent medallions at from 45 to 80 cents, according to style and size, to any person subscribing for The Times. Medallions can be seen at The Times business office. Bring your photo with you. The better the photo, the better the medallion.

The war book. The Times wishes to books. The war book. The Times wishes to announce that the promised war books have arrived. Subscribers who have paid in advance for it and those who may wish to purchase the book may get it at the Times subscribers of colorado, and Angela Rochin, aged 18, a native of Mexico: both residents of Los Angels.

Thomas E. Potts, aged 23, a native of Colorado, and Angela Rochin, aged 18, a native of Mexico: both residents of Los Angels.

Thomas E. Potts, aged 25, a native of Los Angels.

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Thomas E. Potts, aged 21, a native of Los Angels.

Thomas E. Potts, aged 25, a native of Los Angels.

partment. Frice w cents, to Times subscribers only.

Don't buy a sewing machine until you see the Davis-Advance, "America's finest." We also sell a first-class guaranteed machine, \$22.50: elegant drophead cabinet, with ball-bearing stand, \$35. Buy direct; save peddier's profits. All kinds rented. 455 S. Broadway.

Ladies, this is the last week before our spring opening. We offer tailor gowns made to order, fine imported material, silk-lined throughout, Monday and Tuesday only, for \$35, fit and finish guaranteed. English Ladies' Tailors, \$24 S. Broadway.

Learn all about Southern California, its climate, soil, people, productions, commerce, progress and general business conditions, by sending id cents for a copy of the mammoth Midwinter Edition of The Los Angeles Times.

Postage rate on the Midwinter Number-The postage can the Midwinter

Edition of The Los Angeles Times.

Postage rate on the Midwinter Number—The postage on the Midwinter Number, three magazine parts complete, wrapped ready for mailing, is 3 cents. If the Sunday news sheets are included the postage will be 5 cents.

Tis easy to buy economically at our store: large line of Mexican drawn work, Indian backets and California designs for embroidery a specialty. Becaman & Hendee, 310 S. Broadway, Bradbury building.

The students of the Los Angeles Bus.

The students of the Los Angeles Business College will give a social and dancing party at Kramer's Hall on Friday evening, January 26. Ex-students are requested to call at the college for full particulars.

The beauty and charm necessary to a handsome face is a perfect complexion. This is easily and satisfactorily ob-tained with My Lady Fair Invisible face powder, 25 cents, of druggists. No thrifty person need pay rent long; borrow and build a home of your own; easy repayments monthly, like rent; particulars at 101 North Broadway.

Second-hand sewing machines this week very cheap at Williamson Bros.

127 S. Spring St. Headquarters for standard sewing machines.

Woodham, the furniture man, 263 S.

MARVELOUS RESULTS.

In commenting upon Dr. Comer's new invention of Removable Bridge-work, on e writer to the editor of Invention says: "As I myself have been wearing one for nearly four years, I would like to assure any of your readers... that the result attained by Dr. Comer is simply marvelous."

Voornees, 348 Buena Vista St., half block north Courthouse. The Natick House will serve turkey linner today from 4:45 to 7 p.m.; meals 25 cents, or 21 for 34.59. Music by Arend's Orchestra. Arend's Orchestra.

Non-trust paper, 5c; ingrains, 81-2c; paque shades, 35c; mouldings, 2c ft.:
mixed paints, \$1.50 gal. Waiter, 627
Spring.

Mrs. Freeman, 513 W. Eighth. Hom haking from pure and unadulterate materials. Also orange marmalade. materials. Also orange marmalade.
Stanton W.R.C., dancing party, at Harmonial Hall, 139 W. Fifth street, next Friday night.

Dr. F. S. Barnard has removed his residence to \$37 S. Union ave. Telephone James 1981.

Mrs. N. Catching is organizing a party to go from Los Angeles to the Paris Exposition.

For time of arrival and departure of Santa Fe trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

Rev. J. S. Thomson, M. A., subject this morning. "The Palmistry of St. Peter's Keys."

For scientific massage go to Swedish Medical Gymnastic Institute, 405½ S. Broadway.

Infants' wear made to order by hand or machine. Beeman & Hendee, 310 S. Broadway.

street.

Forty finest stamp photos only 25 cents. "Sunbeam," 236 South Main st. Woodham has a lot of barber chairs and work stands cheap. 263 S. Main st. Ladies hats pressed at the factory, Russell & Wilson, 420 S. Los Angeles St. Dr. L. E. Ford, dentist, removed to southwest corner Third and Broadway. Turkey dinner today at Broadway. Turkey dinner today at Broadway. Asthma cured. For particulars, address Mrs. Deste, 533 S. Broadway. Kodaks rented by day, week or month. Best. & Co. 556 S. Broadway. Buy the Whitney made trunk at low-

Buy the Whitney made trunk at low-est factory prices; 228 S. Main street. Zinnamon's button and button-hole factory, 254 S, Broadway, room 11. Special sale of suit cases. Whitney's trunk factory, 423 S, Spring st. Insure with Louis F. Vetter, 144 South Broadway. Telephone main 763.

Swami Viyekananda, See Church Otices.
Dr. Minnie Wells, 127 E. 3d. See card. Furs remodeled, D. Bonoff, 247 S. B'way. Tourist headquarters, 325 S. Spring. Raiston P. Culture, 614 S. Hill. Typewriting, 232 West First St.

The principal event of today's programme at the saucer track will be the unlimited pursuit race between motors. Stevens and Tarville will be up on one machine and Downing and Freeman on the other.

The ladies of the Newsboys' Home board of managers extend thanks to Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop, Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. Kerr, and all others who assisted for the benefit of the boys.

a native of Canada, and a resident of Los Angeles.

Charles E. Gabriel, aged 33, a native of Sweden, and Marie Jensen, aged 33, a native of Dehmark; both residents of Pasadena.

Claudius W. Rogers, aged 32, a native of Kanaas, and a resident of Sherman, and Grace G. Elliott, aged 22, a native of California, and a resident of Santa Monica.

Will D. Dilworth, aged 28, a native of Illinois, and a resident of Hueneme, and Laura M. Dunn, aged 21, a native of California; and a resident of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. check baggers at your residence to any Office 464 8 Broadway. Tel M. 49, or 249.

THE LADY UNDERTAKER. Conneil, with Orr & Hines, 647 S. Broad-as charge of all ladies and children in-to their care. Tel. M. 65.

QUALITY MERITS REWARD. The following is a copy of a New Year's egram wired to all the wholesale custors of the Anneuer-Busch Brewing Association of St. Louis Mo.:

of St. Louis Mo.:

our last year's mescale to the following the companion of the compa

COUPON. 'Olimpees of South Africa in Peace and in

The Times—Jan. 20, 1999. Portfolio I. Cut out this coupon and bring or send it with 10c in silver or stamps to the Subscription Department of The Times, and get Part 1 of "Giimpses of South Africa in Peace and in War." See announcement on another page. Patrons calling at office will be supplied, upon application, but we cannot guarantee to fill mail orders in less than ten days.

FOR DOUBTERS.

Easy to Investigate This.

pletely.

"The pain and agony which I underwent was something indescribable. I used many other ramedies with only temporary relief. Had I known that the form of the Pyramid Pile Cure was a suppository I would have used it long before I did. The Pyramid Pile Cure reaches the seat of disease and a soothing annestion is experienced at once.

"This is bone fide and any one who is incredulous may write to my address and I will verify the above by return mail."

Respectfully,

J. T. GALLAGHER,

The Pyramid Pile Cure has been a pleasant surprise to thousands of sufferers from piles, because of the instant relief it gives and prompt cure which results from its regular use, arcotics or poisons of any kind, as the Pyra-nid is wholly free from any injurious drug

trimmed hats marked \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00



No \$10.00 hat

MARVEL CUT: MILLINERY



Every= where"

Corset Making

requiring a close knowledge of the human figure. When a corset is designed on paper, and manua factured by machines, it may look well on the counter but it can never

> Worth's Bea**u**te

All styles-all sizes in stock or made

\$3.50 up.



**** **** ******** ** **** THE TIMES-Jan. 21, 1900. PORTFOLIO I. Glimpses of South Africa



306 SOUTH BROADWAY.

PEERLESS GOLD MEDAL WINES.



them. They are the best wines made in California, and equal the world's most noted vintages. We guarantee their age and purity.

60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

So. California Wine Co





INFANTS' CAPS.

WHITE DRESSES.

COLORED DRESSES.

50 cents up.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Ve have no other store in Los Angeles
—only store— 251 S. BROADWAY.

Only Expert Shoemakers Build Our Shoes."



reasonably. New fancy satin bow Slip-pers, fine black or red kid, sizes 8¼ to 11 at \$1.50. Misses' sizes at \$1.75.

Satin bow slippers, white kid, sizes 8½ to 11 at \$1.25. Misses' sizes at \$1.50.

Misses patent leather slip-pers, sizes 8% to 11 at \$1.75. Misses' sizes, \$2.00.

fords, sizes 8½ to 11 at \$1.50. Misses' sizes at \$1.75. Children's black kid or

W.E.Commines 1001-10rm Jh0es FOURTH & BROADWAY

ARTESIAN WELL WORK. For specifications, addiess HE SOUTH MOUNTAIN WATER CO., REDLANDS, CAL



Geneva Watch and Optical Co.,

ANGELICA:





REDUCED PRICES



to bring the little girls in and see the pretty new Slippers and Oxfords which we will show tomorrow for the first — you've never seen cuter, nicer things for the ur've never seen

juveniles, and you've never seen children's footwear priced more

Some 331c ON Dollar

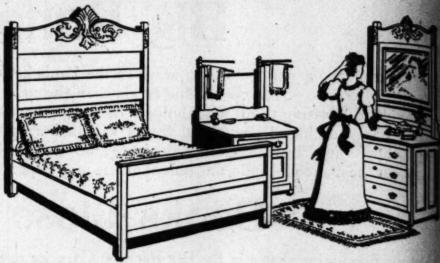
millinery ever offered in this city.

The Millinery World 125 SOUTH SPRING ST.

New Laces and Embroideries

A BIG SHIPMENT OF

Bedroom Furniture...



Big Stock!!

resents not only beauty, style and variety, but is the product of the best manufacturers. We are showing now an unusually large assortment of Bedroom Furniture, including Brass and Enamel Beds, Dressers, etc.

Low Prices!!

ures, and you will find prices as low in any house in the West.

Our large store building is co light, convenient and attractive

NILES PEASE FURNITURE CO.

439-441-443 South Spring St.

Continental Oil Co. of Los Angeles, Cal.

> 8 PRODUCING WELLS. 9TH GOING DOWN.

40 Acres in city's western oil field.

40 Acres in Fullerton near big producers. 160 Acres in Ventura Oil District surrouded by

producing oil wells.

A small amount of stock offered at 50c a share, par value \$1.00. Sure to appreciate quickly.

Directors: J. Ross Clark, Austin D. Elwell, Henderson Hay W

Offices of Company, 303-305 Homer Laud

Our Entire Stock

Stylish Millinery

Is now offered at prices beyond con ception. Some 25c ON Dollar

Some 50c ON Dollar

Has just arrived. All grades and prices. GOODENOW-SHELDON CO.,

\$10 Barley Hay! \$10 Wheat H

This is short, well-grained, good feeding hay. But want something better we sell No. 1 Wheat or for \$11.00 per ton, and our Choice Selected \$12.00 per ton. Call or 'Phone us what kind you SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

os Angeles Hay Storag Third Street and Central

Our Ton Weighs 2000 Pounds



Headquarters 1 Indian Bask

500 different kla from \$1 to \$5. Largest collection in the We collect our own

New Mexico and Old Mexico Baskets. Disco-CAMPBELL'S CURIO STORE,

Oldest and Largest Curio Store on the Coast.

and save you one profit. Alaska, California,

"LINER" SHEET.

City News.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

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Liners

FOR DYEING AND PRESSING as the season of the

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Homer Laugh Building.

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feeding hay. But it No. 1 Wheat or But it Choice Selected H is what kind you ARANTEED.

2000 Pounds.

Storage et and Central Ave Headquarters for

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O different kind from \$1 to \$5.

st collection in the collect our own bash Baskets. Discount

O STORE, \$

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED-A LADY TO BUY A HAND-home new light-weight black shevior tailor-made skirt and jacket; bust 37 to 3; skirt 41-814; bargain. Call Monday 343 S. DLIVE.

DIE WORKS—

OTHER TO THE STATE OF THE STATE and get cheap paper MAIN ST. MAIL COURSE IN HYPNOTISM. ETC., ADvertized in magazines and newspapers rested to read for 50 cents. PROF. FARLEY, 234, Spring. Spring.

RELIABLE COLORED HELP OF A kinds promptly furnished. HILL'S EMPLO MENT AGENCY, 127 N. Main st. Tel. bry 1702. 1702.

DO NOT SUFFER WITH ECZEMA OR skin or blood disease; be cured. For par lars address W. M'CLELLAN, Garvanza;

LADIES' AND GENTS' GARMENTS Dicleaned, pressed and repaired, at SO.
DYE WORKS, 646 S. Spring. Tel. green PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY AND your trunks and traveling bags at W NEY'S TRUNK FACTORY, 23 S. Main NET'S TRUNK FACTORY, 28 S. Main st.
WILL CLOSE OUT ALL THEIR STOCKS
wall paper to quit business. 69 S. Brown, CASH WALL PAPER STORE.

TILTON PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICE F.
ladies' and gents' new and second-hand claims. 61 S. SPRING, Tel. green 1838.

PAINTING, PAPER-HANGING, TINTIS reasonable; drop me a card for prices.

dress E. T., 292 E. THIRD ST.

EIGHTEEN NO. I STAMP PHOTOS, LANS. dress E. T., 200 E. THIRD ST.

BIGHTEEN NO. 1 STAMP PHOTOS, LAR
size, only ife., LOS ANGELES PHOTO C.

200 E. Fitth M. Open Sundays.

BUY YOUR CLOTHING AT THE UP-T
DATE MISPIT PARLORS, at reduced pris
cil S. Spring. Tel. green is2.

WANTED—A TWO OR THREE-STAM
mill. Apply office MINING REVIEW'S
Redick Block, Los Angeles. MRS. WEBB'S SOAP IS EXCELLENT hair and scalp; keeps skin and hands in condition. Do, at all stores. congition. Be, at all stores.

A. W. UPTON, EXPERT SEWING MACHE repairer, WILLIAMSON BROS., 227 S. Sp. at. All work guaranteed.

BRIEFS AND TRANSCRIPTS, 36 PER PAG GEO, RICE & SONS (Inc.,) 211-313 New H at. Jol. M. 1882.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITE Prompt service and moderate rates, 233 WANTED-A RELIABLE MAN AS PORTI Call Sunday, 214-216 N. SPRING, Tem Block.

GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERING - REA THE THE FINEST CREAM A tame to skin sofe as velved; them. 22 W. SIXTH ST. "Phone green law them.

SPECIAL NOTICES-

27th, admission lic.

CO-OPERATIVE SPIRITUAL WORKERS, Caledonia Hall, 1195; S. Spring st. Afternoon, 2:30, Mrs. Shepard answers questions; Mrs. Manewell, tests and messages; evening, 7:30, Dr. Haworth (25 years a Presbyterian clergy-man.) address; Mrs. Kate Haskins, tests; Mrs. Warner, solo.

20 SCIALIST LABOR PARTY — P. R. BELLman will speak before Section Los Angeles at Foresters' Hall, 1295; W. First st., on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock; subject, "The Workingmen Under the Competitive System." Freplatform. All welcome.

platform. All welcome.

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 2294, 8;
Main st. Golden Chain, Il a.m.; lecture, 3 p.m., by Christian Michelson; subject. The Dark and Bright Sides of the Bible, and Its Influence on Humanity."

21
SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 416 W. SIXTH st. John W. Seeley will speak Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Question class every Tuesday evening, free.

25
CHOOL OF SCIENTO-PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHO - PNEUMIC CULTURE, 446 S. Main. 'Pree class Tuesday evening, 7:48. 21
HOME OF TRUTH, 127 GEORGIA ST. SERVices 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. All are welcome. 21

C HURCH NOTICES— INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST (Simpson Auditorium, Hope et., bet. Seventh and Eighth.) Subject of sermon by Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor, for Sunday morning, "The Falmistry of St. Peter's Keyz." The regular service begins at 10:18 a.m. Chof. Mrs. Frank H. Colby, soprano; Miss Frieda Koss, alto, Mr. Oscar L. Llenan, tenor, Mrs. College of the College of

Quinian. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. No evening service.

8T. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL (EPISCO-pal), Gilve st., bet. Fitth and Sixth. Ev. Charles E. Spalding, vicar. Holy communion, 1:39; Sunday-school, 9:45; morning prayer and sermon, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 12; evening prayer and sermon, 7:8; daily services, 9:30 and 4:30. The Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D., bishop of the diocess, will preach at the 11 a.m. service.

8ECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Women's Club Bidg. Figueros at. near Tenth. Services Sunday, 30:48 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Sermon book, "Science and Health," with key to the scriptures, by Mary Baker G. Eddy. Children's Sunday-school, 19:48 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL; OWING to sickness the Rev. Dr. Dowling will not preach at Christ Church today. The Rev. Hendarson Judd will officiate at the morning service. There will be no effening service.

Fred Braun will have charge of the services.

NEW CHRISTIANITY CHURCH (SWEDEN.
borgian.) 515 E. Ninth, 11 a.m.; Sabbathschool, 10-15; pastor, Rev. W. W. Welsh. 21

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIAtion. Service 2 p.m. today. Address by Rev.
C. P. Dorland. All women invited. 21 CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD, 2201/2 Main. 5 a.m., testimony meeting \$\frac{1}{2}\$ p. lecture, "God's Plan of the Ages." tecture, "Gof's Plan of the Ages." 21
THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN,
Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple
st., 11 a.m., "Worship of Prayer."
Y.M.C.A. — REV. CHARLES E. SPALDING,
rector of St., Paul's Pro-cathedral, will speal
at the 3 p.m. meeting today. 22

WANTED-WANTED- Help, Male,

C. R. HANSEN & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
beg to announce
TO THEIR FRIENDS AND PATRONS AND
THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL,
that they have opened the largest and
most complete employment agency in Lo.
Angeles, in stores Nos. 123%, 125%, 127% W.
second st., between Spring and Main sta.,
with distinct and separate entrances and
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embracing all branches of skilled and unskilled labor, in conjunction with their main
office at 104 Geary st., S. F., established
1876.
WE MOST RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT
YOUR PATRONAGE
FOR MALE AND FEMALE HELP OF
ALL DESCRIPTIONS YOUR PATRONAGE
FOR MALE AND FEMALE HELP OF
ALL DESCRIPTIONS
AND NATIONALTIES, FOR THIS CITY,
COUNTRY AND
NEIGHBORING STATES, AND INVITE
CORRESPONDENCE.
If favored with your orders by 'phone,
wire, mail, or in person, we assure you of
prompt and courteous attention. IP WE CANNOT SUPPLY YOUR WANTS WITH HELP TO BE HAD HERE, WE WILL SECURE THEM FROM OUR SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE WHEN POSSIBLE.

REGISTRATION FREE TO ALL.
RESPECTFULLY YOURS.
C. R. HANSEN & CO.,
TELEPHONE MAIN 381

WANTED-

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1900.

not up-to-date. Call at 244 S. HILL ST., Sunday, or evenings between the hours of 6:30 and 5.

WANTED — TURN YOUR OLD JEWELRY and silverware into money. We guarantee to pay United States Mint prices, or will give estimates. We have the largest and only exclusive gold refinery in Southern California. Inspect our plant and inquise arranged to the control of the cont

WANTED—COMPETENT FOREMAN FOR A sanch of 7000 acres: must have first-class references as to ability, sobriety and honesty, and thorough knowledge of general farming, live stock and care citrus orchard; married man with no family preferred. Write K. .ox 7. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR THE BEST line of made-to-measure clothing: prices range from 8.50 up any live man can easily make from 8.0 to 100 a week; write from 100 made-to-measure clothing: prices range from 8.50 up any live man can easily make from 8.0 to 100 a week; write from 100 mill. S. Chicago.

WANTED—SAY, YOUNG MAN, AIN'T YOU tired looking for work at a small salary? If so call or address us for full particulars on how to earn from 31 to 85 per day. Address SIMMONS & CROMWELL, Manufacturers, 1234, 8. Spring st., Los Angeles, 21.

WANTED—A MECHANIC. AN EXPERIENCE, one with some money to take charge of a manufacturing plant, near Los Angeles; one with some money to take to both 100 mills of the softence.

WANTED-ELECTRICIAN DYEHOUSE SO-lictor, polisher, finisher, elevatorman, clerk, fisherman, assistants, bookmaker, printer, representative, 4100 month; store, factory, boys, teamsters, ranchers, EDWARD NIT-TINGER, 228 S. SPRING. MANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS; don't prepare for any civil service or cen-sus examination without seeing our cata-pers of the service of colum-tion of the service of the service of the BIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C. MANTED—EXPERIENCED TRAVELING aslessmen to place high-grade specialty for general merchandise trade; references and bond required; permanent position to right man. Box 608, 87. LOUIS, Mo.

WANTED—AT Y.M.C.A.. BOY WITH wheel for errands; boy to learn photography; expert book-keeper, familiar with building and loan work, for short time; man to take charge of lemon ranch.

WANTED—G O V E R N M E NT POSITIONS. Where they are, how obtained, salaries paid; particulars free. Write for circular 115. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE. Washington, D. C.

WANTED—SIX LADIES. AND GENTLEMEN WANTED-SIX LADIES AND GENTLEMEN solicitors for period of two weeks; must furnish first-class financial backing. Apply Monday, Jan. 22.

Monday, Jan. 22.

WANTED - LOCAL AND TRAVELING salesmen for modern Osborn cash registers, "no cheap mea" or "sleepers" wanted. Apply agency, after 7 p.m., 225 S. MAIN ST. ST. 21
WANTED-GOOD BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS
old to work on chicken ranch. Address JOSEPH GARRIEL, Station A. Pasadena, or
call New York st., one block east Lake ave. WANTED-WELL DRILLER TO TAKE Upump and sand pump well out; must have a tools required to do work. Apply today J. BACKUS, 1930 Avenue 34. E. L. A. 21

WANTED—10 ORANGE PICKERS, RANCH hands, 420 and 425; boy about 16 for mining camp; fare paid; chore man, 415; milker, 425, REID'S AGENCY, 126 West 1st. REID'S AGENCY. 125 West 1st.

WANTED—SIDE LINE OFFERED BY HIGH
rated corporation on uncovered ground; sevtory. P.O. 1371. NEW YORK.

WANTED—I WANT A FIRST-CLASS MEAT
cutter for a partner, or to buy established
cash meat market; your own price. J. C.
FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway.

WANTED, GOOD. FLOTLY, 136 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD COCK TO TAKE CHARGE of restaurant in first-class saloon; everything the control of the c DRY, 420 E. First st. 21

WANTED-WE MAKE WIGS, MEN'S TOP places, as natural as your own hair; detection impossible. VACY STEER, hair store, 124 W. Fourth st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT ASSAYER WHO has complete outfit for assaying to go to Arizona; steady employment. Address K, box S, TIMES OFFICE. zona: steady employment. Address K, box St.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-RELIABLE BOY WITH WHEEL
to deliver and make himself generally useful: wages 31 week. Apply 731 SOUTH
SPRING ST.

WANTED — BARBER FOR SAN DIEGO:
good job; only first-class man need to apply.
STEINEN-KIRCHNER CO., barber supplies,
130 N. Main.

WANTED — A BRIGHT BOY OR YOUNG
man with talont, to loarn engineering.
WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 360 S. Los
Angeles st.

WESTERN LITHOGRAPH
Angeles st. 21
WANTED-YOUNG MAN FOR STENOGRApher, who understands something about book-keeping. Address L, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 22
WANTED-BRIGHT BOY WITH WHEEL: permanent. Call Monday morning, WEST-ERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 360 S. Los Angeles st. EER LITHOURACH CO. AND DE CO. CO. CO. WANTED-LIVE SALESMAN AND DE FORD PARTMENT STORM AND DE FORD FORD PARTMENT STORM AND DE FORD

Help, Male. WANTED—FOR A SHORT JOB, A FIRST-class house painter; a second-class man need not answer. Address J, box 72, TIMES OF-FICE. 21

127% W. Second st., bet. Spring and Main.
WANTED—WHY REMAIN OUT OF WORR
when you can learn shorthand and type
writing in two months, and secure go
paying position. We guarantee success. We
secure positions as soon as competen
Terms for course, £3°, in installments it
suit pupil; time unlimited. To those wh
are out of work, and wish to keep in pradictation daily for £1.50 per week. STENG
GRAPHIC EXCHANGE, 131 Stimson Blds

small mining camp, \$30, fare; light house-work, healthy location, \$15; one head and 15 side waitresses, good hotels and restaurants, nursegiri, city, \$30, MISS DAY, 1719, 8. Broadway.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGE LADY, TO take charge of a legitimate business directly under the secretary of the company, the po-sition is neither laborious nor complicated; property owner preferred; state obligations, resources and age; in answering the above state full particulars or no attention will be given. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TURN YOUR OLD JEWELRY and silverware into money. We guarantee to a liverware into money. We guarantee to be seen to be proceed to be proceed to be seen to be ING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 12 N. Main st. (upstairs.)
WANTED-DRESSMAKERS TO TAKE LESsons in high-grade ladies' tailoring, cording, feasurements, frameworks of Prench tailer conding, feasurements, frameworks of tailoris, terms moderate. Call and see our new presser for seams, F. J. KING, rooms 12 and 13, Pirtle Block, Broadway and 4th.

WANTED-EVERY YOUNG LADY KODAKer to have her finishing done at our place; finms developed, 2c per roll; printing and mounting, 50 cents per dosen; all work finished within three days; give us a trial. SIMMONS & CROMWELL, 1335 S. Spring.

WANTED—LADIES. HAVE YOUR OLD feathers dyed a brilliant jet black; we make a special in dyeing, curling and renovating outrich feathers in the latest style. AMER-RCAN DYE WORKS, 2104 S. Spring at Fanalisms office, if E. COLORADO ST.
WANTED—FORELADY, NURSE, MAN-gler, dipper, trimmer, scamartess, apprentice, book sewer, factory, store, botel, house others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 228 South Spring. WANTED—A YOUNG CIFE.

WANTED—BEND THE MIDWINTER NUMber of The Times to your eastern friends. It
is equal to a 60-page book, and tells more
and the second of the second of the writing letters/n a month of Sundaya.

WANTED—A WOMAN IN SOME BUSIness (massage preferred.) to share offices
rooms, elevator, elevator, well furnished
rooms, elevator, elevator, elevator.

WANTED—A YOUNG CIPE.

rooms, elevator, electric lights, etc. Address IS22 ROCKWOOD ST.

21
WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: no weaking: wages 12 per month, Call at No. 316 WESTLAKE AVE. Letter the street of the to right party: CANARY COTTAGE. 1st of East Side Park.

WANTED—LADY, OR TWO LADIES, MIDdie-aged, to take charge of furnished house
and board father and daughter: reference,
required. Address N. box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A STRONG YOUNG WOMAN TO
assist with housework and in giving electric
baths; one who has had a little experience
in massage preferred. Apply 23 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—S WAITERSES, 825 AND 29

WANTED—S WAITERSES, 825 AND 29

WANTED—BOOK NEEPER. 21

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN POR HOUSE
cleaning. Inquire 38- W. 15TH ST. 21

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND
housework. 491 PASADENA AVE. 21

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER. ADdress M, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—C A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND
housework. 491 PASADENA AVE. 21

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WANTED—C A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND
housework. 491 PASADENA AVE. 21

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER. ADdress M, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WAY: 21
WANTED - 25 WAITRESSES, 825 AND 820
each; 19 waitresses, 17 etc. week We supply
best hotels and restaurants, if you are a
waitress, see us today. HUMMEL BROS &
CO.

WANTED-Help, Female. Apply to J. MORRIS, 348 N. Main st. 21
WANTED-OFFICE LADY (EXPERIENCED correspondent;) 6 experienced hotel waitreases; housegiris; plain cooks; girls to assist. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 215. 21
WANTED-WOMAN COOK FOR MINING
canp. 309; housegiris, choice places; waitreases and girls, week; ascond girls, 320,
MRS. REID, 128 Wilson Block. 21
WANTED-OFFICE COOKS (2014)

room 20.

WANTED-LADY OVER 24 FOR OUTSIDE position; must be responsible and steady; state references. Address L. box 19. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PLAIN GERMAN WOMAN (none other need apply) for general housework; no washing; 3 in family. 1300 Fig. UEROA.

WANTED — CALIFORNIA MEDICATED Soap Co. will give 4 good canvassers a chance to make money. Monday, 517 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED-A GOOD NURSE GIRL: MUST come will recommended; German preferred. Apply 1341 8. HOPE ST.

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL, ASSIST CARE
two small children during day. Address F,
301 DOUGLAS BLDG. WANTED—CANVASSERS ON SALARY OR commission, selling Hoover's Health Foods. 229 W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework Inquire Sunday after 10 a.m. dit E. THIRD ST.

WANTED-GIRL TO WAIT TABLE; NONE but experienced need apply. 802 WEST WASHINGTON ST. commission, selling WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED SHIRT-MAKers. Apply COHN, GOLDWATER & CO., 318
N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED-GIRL TO WASH DISHES AND
tend baby: one who can go home preferred.
616 CROCKER ST.

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO FOLD CIR-culars, 22 a week at start. 218 S. BROAD-WAY, room 215. WAY, room 215.

WANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS, A COOK, second girl, References. Apply 822, Birr-LINGTON AVE. WANTED-LADIES TO SEW; \$8 A WEEK guaranteed; reply with stamp. Lock box 908, CHICAGO, Ill. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework and care of children. 226 W. WANTED-GIRL TO CARE FOR LITTLE boy during middle of day; small pay. 650 8, HOPE ST.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, GOOD STRONG girl to assist at housework, \$12 month. \$23 S. Hill. WANTED-A GIRL FOR COOKING AND general housework; call forenoon at 711 S. HOPD ST. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; must understand cooking. 1010 BEA-CON ST. WANTED-GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, small family. Apply 925 W. WASHINGTON ST. ST. 28
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; two in family. Apply 916 W. 40TH ST.
WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST LIGHT
housework, small wages. 1166 S. OLIVE ST. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHTA housework. Call at 529 TOWNE AVE. 21 WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, small family, 503 S. OLIVE ST. 21 TED-LADY PARTNER. WRITE FOR particulars. J. box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED - A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. 1629 MAPLE AVE. 21

PRICE 5 CENTS

WANTED—LADIES TO CROCHET AND EMbroider sofa pillows at nome; good pay. HERRSCHNER NEEDLEWORKS, 33 Dearborn st. Chicago.

III WANTED—ALL THE LADIES IN LOS ANgeles to have 34 mest stamp photos taken for 15 cents at REYNOLD'S STUDIO, 213
WANTED—A PIRST-CLASS CHOCOLATE dipper; must be an expert; none other need apply; wages 17. MERRIAM & SON, 127
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a family of two adults; must be good cook. Apply mornings at 68 W WASEINOTON ST.

WANTED—DELLAMORTON DRESS-CUTTING WANTED—BY THERE A CONTRACTOR OR manufacturer that could give owerk to a sense of the cook of the cook.

WANTED-BUSINESS FIRMS, WHEN REquiring reliable clerks or other help, can save all cost of advertising and the great waste of valuable time, by placing order ath Industrial and Commercial Bursau of Employment, 218 S. BROADWAY. Country merchants have careful attention. Employment, IIS S. BROADWAY.

Employment, IIS S. BROADWAY.

MANTED—REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED Woman wants a position in some charitable insufficient of the second MANTED—SITUATION AS COMPANION BY educated lady; planist and fine reader; win travel or teach music and English branches, Address E. W., 311 S. Grand ave. 21 WANTED - COMPETENT EXPERIENCED stenographer and typewriter wants employment no objection to leaving the city, Address J, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A TOUNG WOMAN DESIRES a position as companion to an elderly or invalid lady; will call to interview party if desired. Address P.O. BOX 571. gesired. Address P.O. BOX 51. Part II
WANTED-BY THOROUGHLY RELLABLE
WANTED-BY Hobosework. inquire of present employer. We have been continued to the second state of the second by the second by the second by WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WISHES EMployment from 9 o'clock to 4; would learn a box 8, TIMES OFFICE. To raddress K, WANTED, GOSTON, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PLACE
housework by competent
lady in small family: good German
L, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

21 WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, by a respectable middle-aged lady; good cook; references given and required. Ad-dress 338 OMAR AVE. WANTED-BY REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, fond of children, position with family desir-ing to travel; best references. Address K, box 44. TIMES OFFICE. 21 WANTED-POSITION AS NURSE TO AN invalid, by a nurse with good city references; wages reasonable. Address or call at 101 WEST 38TH ST., city. WANTED-BY AN EASTERN LADY, MID-die-aged widow, position as housekeeper for widower, in city or country. Address K, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY GIRL TO DO chamberwork in the mornings for room, board and small wages. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS NURSE AND companion or nursing nervous diseases a specialty. Call Monday and Tuesday, E. WALL ST.

WANTED—NEAT, YOUNG ENGLISH GIRL desires position with a nice, quiet family; elderly couple preferred. THOMPSON, GI. E. Pico.

Liners.

WANTED-

ED-BY EXPERIENCED LADY, Po-as planist, in hotel, dancing academy th orchestra. N, box 45, TIMES OF-21

ANTED - BY LADY, SITUATION AS housekeeper to elderly couple. Address J, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

21

VANTED-SITUATION, 2 GIRLS, RESTAUFant of hotel, city or country. 506 S. MAIN

87. Los Angeles.

21

VANTED-WORK FOR BOARD AND LODGling and attend school by boy of 15. K, boz 41.

WANTED-PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED paying business; 140 required. Address L. box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED paying business; 140 required. Address L. box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNERSHIP IN A SMALL business by man with energy. J. box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED - INSURANCE SOLICITORS AND lodge organizers. Knights of Equity of the World. UNION TRUST BLDG., St. Louis, Mo. MO.

WANTED - BY A GOOD TINNER, EMployment in city or country. Address L,
box #, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED - NEWSPAPER CANVASSERS,
CHRONICLE OFFICE, 108 South Broadway.

WANTED-SOLICITOR TO SELL FERTIL-izer. Apply 302 8 LOS ANGELES city. 21 W ANTED

WANTED WANTED

Bituations, Male and Female.

WANTED — BY YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, married, no family: situation as coschman; thoroughly undergiands the care of fine horses and carriiges. Address G. DAVIS, 235 East Valerio S., Santa Barbara, Cal. 21 WANTED — A SITUATION BY JAPANESE family cock to dis general housework in city or country. KASI, 416 S. Spring st. 22 WANTED — BY COMPETENT MAN AND WIFE, position as sook for camp. Address N, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

Broadway.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPItal to join me in-a manufacturing business
that will be light, pleasant and profitable;
good references will be given and as good
required; none but principals that are
"square" and mean jusiness need apply. Address L, box 88. Times OFFICE.

WANTED-A PARTNER' IN WHOLESALE
bakery, new process by which bread will
keep for months; and can be sent all over
the United States; have a complete plant;
good to 55000 required, 50 to 75 per cent,
profit. Apply to E. P. Ernst, 106 8. Broadway. way.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH SOME CAPItal and services in one of the most promising manufacturing; businesses in the city
Call and investigate, 216 WEST STH ST. 21

WANTED-PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED
real estate and insurance business; lady or
gentieman. Address I., box 18, TIMES OFPICE. FICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN WITH SOME money to engage in a good-paying business; a good talker. For particulars address H. box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH FEW HUNDRED to superintend a factory; experience no necessary. Address L. box 55, TIMES OFFICE. Notes Address 1. BOX 55, TIMES OF TICE.

WANTED — PARTMER; A YOUNG LADY with from 500 to 11000, for produce ranch. Address ARTHUR NERVOORT, Los Angeles.

WANTED—A LAW PARTNER BY AN ATtorney, just from Onio; has good education. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTNER WITH RS0 IN OLD established business 15 month guaranteed. Address L, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER; WHOLERALE Inquor store, city, well established. Address N, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED

WANTED—PAPERHANGING OR PAINTING to do; work cheap. A VERVOORT, 347 San Pedre at.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE CHARGE of wholesale business. 12 & SPRING, room 1.

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WANTED—BOMBS.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT IN ANY good locality not too far out; on easy terms, good locality not too far ou

WANTED-

WANTED - TO FURCHARR FOR CASH, modern 5 to 7-room cottage, southwest, 11500 to 18500. Send for particulars immedi-ately to WRIGHT & CALLENDER, WANAGERS RENTAL PROPERTY, 250 8 BROADWAY.

218 S. Broadway, room 238.

WANTED-08 TO 509 ACRES CHEAP MOUNtain land, near Newhall, Acton, Thompson, Lang's Station, or in any forest reservation in Southern California; will furnish money to make final proof; pay cash on delivery of land. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. 21

VANTED-THE HEST COTTAGE THAT \$00 cash and 10 acres of good land in Perris will buy; want 6 or 6-room cottage, west on hills or south; give street number. Address L, box 8, TiMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED - TO PURCHASE PATENTED and in Casterline, P. L. SHIDELER, 20% 8. Broadway, room is.

WANTED-I WANT TO PURCHASE A LOT with east front, south of Seventh, west of Main st., cheap for cash. Address J, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - HOUSE AND LOT ON EASY terms, \$1000 to \$1500; west of Figueroa, Sev-enth to Washington. Address M, box E, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR A bargain in some well located lots, south or west, in city; no agents. Address M, box 42/TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SMALLER COTTAGE FOR A larger residence, desirably situated in S.W. part of city. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 105

S. Broadway.

WANTED — OLD BUILDINGS, LUMBER, fencing, pipe, doors, windows, etc., bought and sold. WHITING WRECKING CO., 223

E. Seventh.

WANTED-Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luisodoispo, etc.; title to be patented, railroad contracts, State school certificates of purchase, final proofs, and if satisfactory will advance money to make final proofs, and to pay in full land office; will pay highest price of any other buyer; if you have any these land to sail it will pay you to let me know what you have; I mean business and know what you have; I wanted—400 to the pay the what you have; I mean business and know what you have; I wanted—400 to the said to the pay the wanted—400 to the pay the WANTED-TO BUY A BICYCLE; STATE make, price, condition, model. Address J. box 19, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO BUY, BY A PARTY NOW forming a corporation for the development of oil on a large scale, desires to correspond with owners of acre property within a radius of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{miles from the western city boundary line, and north of Sixth st.; will pay cash or cash and stock if desired. Address N, box 8, Times Office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SECOND-HAND sewing machine, cheap for cash. Address N, box 8, Times Office.

WANTED—TO PERCHASE TYPEWRITERS for spot cash; state lowest price. Address B, box 6, Times Office.

WANTED—TO PERCHASE TYPEWRITERS for spot cash; state lowest price. Address B, box 6, Times Office.

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WANTED—TO PERCHASE TYPEWRITERS 104, Times Office.

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WANTED—TO PERCHASE TYPEWRITERS 104, Times Office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TYPEWRITERS 104, Times Office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TASH BLACK or bay pacer; young and pretty. Address P, Dec. 104, Times Office.

PURCHASER OR TENANT
WITH LEAST POSSIBLE DELAY,
EDWARD D. SILENY & CO.,
116 W. Second st.,
Under Hollenbeck Hotel,
Tas, Main 66.

house, cheap for cash. Address M, box 5, TIMES OFFALE.

WANTED—A GOOD SW OR 3-INCH THIMES LIBERT TO BUT A WAGONEY, BOY DAWNEY, BOY DELICACY AND LIGHT GROSSING OF TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAYING DELICACY AND LIGHT GROSSING OFFICE.

WANTED—TASAAY OUTFIT, IN GOOD CONDITIONS OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUT AN BLECTRICAL BATTERY OF THE BOY DAWNEY, BOY DAWNE

city.

WANTED — CASH WALL PAPER STORE
will close out their entire stock to quit business. Call for bargains, 430 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—AMERICAN COUTLE DESIRE TO locate permanently in private boarding-house within is minuted walk Stimson Block: refserences given. Address K. box 7s. Times OFFICE, status logation and terms. It WANTED—LADY DESIRES A PLEARANT, sunny. well-furnished room, with board, southwest part city; state terms. Address M. box 9s. Times OFFICE. It WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD WITHIN 10 blocks of Seventh and Main; private tamily preferred; state terms. Address M. box 3s. Times OFFICE. It WANTED—TOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE A WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE A TIMES OFFICE.

NANTED-YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE A nice room or room and breakfast, close in. Address N, bex 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-HAVE 100H; responsible parties; material and work guaranteed; good wait paper, 6c; ingrains, s1-3c; varnish tile, 25c; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c; beat ready-mixed paints, 81.36 gai. WAL-TER BROS, 627 8. Spring. 7-10, M. 1005. 22 WANTED—CARDS, BILLHEADS, STATE-ments, not heads, counter tabe and tags, each il per 1909; special price on larger quantity; other printing in proportion. CHAS. W. PALM CO., 121 N. Broadway. Tel. main 20.

WANTED-IN CITY OR COUNTRY, BY
young man 17, tuition with room and board
in return for work. Address RALPH SEYMOUR, 23 West 4th st., Los Angeles. 11
WANTED-LADY'S WHEEL; ALSO GENT'S;
must be low frame, in good condition and
cheap for cash. Address J, box 49, TIMES
OFFICE, or call at 518 E, 5TH ST. 21

WANTED—THE CARE OF A CHILD OR two, nice country home, on ear line; good reference. Address K, box 21, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-TO LEASE A SMALL JOB-printing press with or without type. Ad-dress J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 21
WANTED-DRESSMAKING IN EXCHANGE for the best-bred Beigian hares. Address room 21, HOTEL CATALINA. 21 ART, 817 W. 224 st.

WANTED-200 TO 200 FERST WIRE CHICKen fence from 4 to 6 feet high; give price,
etc. 225 FIGUEROA

WANTED-3 OR 4-ROOM HOUSE TO BE
moved: must be chean H ZINVERDEA ween mixit and meth sits; Orange or Ingraham preferred. Address K. box 69, TIMES OFFICE, stating location and terms. 21

WANTED—TO RENT WE HAVE A LARGE demand for flats and houses, both furnished and unfurnished; please send your list to us and we will try and get you a good tenant. GOLSH'S RENTAL, AGENCY, 191 N. Broadway.

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY A 5-ROOM cottage with modern improvements, by permanent family without children; must be cheap, Send street and number to COTTAGE, G, box 69, Times Office.

WANTED—TO RENT 3 TO 10 ACRES WITH house, barn, etc., close in preferred; sultable for chicken rising; reasonable rent; give particulars. F. ANDERSON, 886 Berndo st.

WANTED—TO RENT AT WILMINGTON house and few agrees of land with water, t. TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—TO RENT AT WILMINGTON house and few agrees of land with water, t. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED OF UNPTIRNISH: d. Landy house of 7 or 8 rooms, west of Main, south of Seventh st.; give location and price; rent must be low, Address J, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE OR flat suitable for brother and sister, rent reasonable, not far out; respectable locality; references given. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE OR flat suitable for brother and sister, rent reasonable, not far out; respectable locality; references given. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN DESIRES ROOM, private family, good locality, near third and

FOR SALE-

A choice lot on Olive street, near Eighth; bargain for soot cash.

A choice lot on Olive street, near Eighth; bargain for soot cash.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 21 M3-345-Wilcox Bidg.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING LOTE CHEAP for cash; street paved and near car lines. For sale — Close-in business and residence property, improved or unimproved.

For sale—Croup of lots, adjoining producing oil field.

EVALUATION OF LOTE ON THE CONTROL OF ARLINGTON AVE. MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATION IN CITY: 199 ON ADAMS BY SECOND ON THE SECOND ON THE CONTROL ON THE PART. BUILD-LY CATION D. R. BREARLEY, 188 REGADIVAT.

FOR SALE—I AM NOT DEALING IN OIL OF MINES, but genuine bargains in resident lots; 3 on Lucus st., one on Boylson st., one on E Sixth st., one on E Seventh st.; must be sold in the next 15 days; you make the price J. C. FLOYD, 188 & Broadway. 21 FOR SALE—LOVELY MODERN COTTAGE home of a from six sum, shrubs, shade trees, etc.; large barn; lot 78328; on W. Washington st. For price and terms see EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 215 W. Second st., under Hollenbeck Hotel.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON SEVENTH St., 65216, with 1 houses on the lot; price 1203, easy terms. Lot 78x160 within 15 blocks of P.O., this city: renting for 28 per month; price 1203, care terms. Lot 78x160 within 15 blocks of P.O., this city: renting for 28 per month; price 1203, care terms. Lot 78x160 within 15 blocks of P.O., this city: renting for 28 per month; price 1203, conwell st., \$250.

BY SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS—Sex18. Conwell st., \$250.

BY SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS—Sex18. A HUTCHINSON, 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS—Sex18. A HUTCHINSON, 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ENDR THE MIDWINTER NUMber of The Times to your eastern friends. It is equal to a 809-982 book and tells mere of the Times to your eastern friends. It is equal to a 809-982 book and tells mere

FOR SALE-30 LOTS, SOLID TO A 15-FOO ALLEY, ON 41ST ST. AND VERMON AVE: STREET WORK ALL DONE; VER CHEAP D. R. BREARLEY, 105 S BROADWAY.

Service State of the control of the

FOR SALE

LOR SALE FOR SALE-WE'S

Liners

COTTAGE FOR HELP; BARN, NESS, FOR TOOLS AND FRUIT, ORANGES, NAVELS, LEMONS, MUSCAT GRAPES, MUSCAT GRAPES, APPLES AND PRUNES, APPLES AND PRUNES, FOR GRAIN OR HAT, PASTURAGE, ALL FENCE

FOR SALE—
10 acres of miles from. 10 acres to cash; balan10-acres to cash; balan10-acre oran years old, a come-bearins Apply to Building.
FOR SALE—
2-room house 1800; cost 112 dress C. T. 1 acres C. T. 1 in bearing one wishing plenty of characteristics.

POR SALE-good house a oranges, 5 to ons, 7 years \$13,800. NOL

Liners

Y, JANUARY 21. OR SALE

All sear Downey. E. PORSHA, 167 N. Broadway. HOUSE, OTTAGE POR HELP; ARN, Seil. FOR TOOLS AND PRUIT, RANGES, IS NAVELS,

area house, large barn, \$200 per la tree damp land, fine for alfalfa, a tree damp land, fine for alfalfa, a tree damp land, fine for alfalfa, some fruit and la control of the land land la control of the lan

water; trees in best or are.

Govina, good house, large barn,
Govina, good house, large barn,
Tights; trees 10 years old;
statis, price \$600; crop reserved.

BHERWOOD & KOYER.

144 S. Broadway. ORANGE GROVE, BEARING, ONEY, AT GLENDORA; A TATER RIGHT; INVESTI-

AT. SHEKINS.

ACRES. 1 MILE
arres aninuts. 8 acres apriaifa ; plenty of water; modne in first-class condition;
st. hor and cold water; well,
ai; large barn and corrals;
of or cash, or take good
stock of first-class business
affacts.

Broadway.

OR SALE-

OR SALE-FINE ALFALFA RANCH

WITH

serves in trees and vines; house, harn, etc., \$1500; \$200 cash, balance 5 years time. For sale-4 acres choice loam soil; 5 acres in wainuts and apricots; house, well, etc., and the sale of the sale mountains. Address K, box 29, TIMES OF FICE.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA. 10-roop 3-story house, all modern, a nice home piace, well said flowers; barn, woodhouse and cheken and flowers; barn, woodhouse and cheken of the fruit land at La Crescenta, all under cultivation; no frost, free water right, ornange apricots, good 16 barning navels 5 acres large apricots, good 16 barning navels 6 acres large apricots, good 1

CHAS L FAGER 12: S. Broadway 21: FOR SALE—OR PART TRADE: VERY DEsirable lemon and crange grove, high aintude, foot of mounding, no wind, float nor
scale; very healthylus enutrial view, convenient to Los Angeleseautiral view, conmake offer. C. A. B., 121 E. Fourth 31. 21
FOR SALE—109 ACRES IN LANKERSHIM
Ranch; 50 acres in full-bearing reaches and
apples and balance in corn. alfaira and
grain; house, barn, well, committies and tank;
price only \$650\$, worth \$19,000. F. A. HUTCH,
INSON, 116 S. Broadway.

cash; balance time. L. R. KURTZ & CO.
room 228 Byrne Bldg.
FOR SALE-SPECIAL BARGAINS; 10 AND
20-acre orange and lemon ranches; these 7
years eld, abundance of water, and age income-bearing properties; veter, and age inproperties; veter, and and in the comecation, 1 acre full-bearing fruit, 20 varieties;
2-room, house, 5 and 10 lives agents of adgroup of the cometies of the comedress of Times of Frice, Pasadena.
Must P
ORS SALE-1 dress C. TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Must be sold.

FOR SALE-I WILL DIVIDE MY 25 AGRES, 12 in bearing Washington navels, with some one wishing a good income and a nice, some, plenty of cheap water; frostless belt; cheap acceptable of the province of the province of the pasadena, and the province province terms. ARS, J. R. CUTTINO, Mon-

and casy terms.

POR SALE—\$12,500; 20 ACRES AT AZESA.
good house and outbuildings, 14 acres nead oranges, 5 to 8 years old, and 4 acres length of the cons. 7 years old; good water right. Price \$12,500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-\$75-300 ACRES SOUTH OP-city; 65 acres in alfalfa, 120 acres ready for beets, 3 flowing wells, the whole ranch in good condition and can be bought for \$75 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. POR SALE—BEST ORANGE LAND IN THE State; 10-acre tracts, and up for \$22.50 here acre; abundance of water; send for cata-logue of Central and Northern California lands. RAND & CO., 125 8. Broadway 21

lands. RAND & CO. 128 S. Broadway 21
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, RANCHES—
Orange county.
San Bernardino county.
Los Angeles county.
21 C. P. DEYOE, 468 Stowell Block.
FOR SALE—OR RENT; ALFALFA RANCH.
225; accept a flowing wells, near Artesia; small accept a flowing wells, near Artesia; small accept a flowing to the county of years, Toper cent, not; might the cottage first payment.
J. C. PORTER, Burbank Junction, city 21 cent het; might take cottage first payment.

J. C. PORTER, Burbank Junction, city 21

FOR SALE—\$2020. 2½ ACRES ON SANTA.

Montes electric line, Cahuenga Valley; 1-yekroid lemon trees, 5-rbom cottage, barn, sheis, and the second line of the s

FOR SALE—NOTICE—
Want to meet several persons who woullke to rend to England for a few crac Belgians at reasonable prices.

Address.

box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

21

FOR SALE-

Country Property.

FOR SALE—1890, EASY TERMS, LOW INterest, buys one of the finest 5-acre apricot
orchards in Southern California, 1 mile from
business center of Redlands; fine water
right. 1224 STAR ST. ness. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 266
POR SALE—CHEAP, AT ONE-THRD LESS
than its value; 16-acre ranch 2 miles from
Redondo, \$\(\) in full-bearing choice druits, from
soil, good e-room house, barn, cifeken cortrees for e-room house, barn, cifeken corcitizes for e-room house, barn, cifeken cortrees for e-room house, barn, cifeken corcitizes for e-room house, barn, cifeken cor-

50,00. NOLAN AND SMITH, ES W. 80cond st.

FOR SALE — A FINE ALFALFA AND
dairy ranch, 2 good flowing wells, abundance
of water, best of location, in white from city,
mostly seeded. 13 P.O. BOX, Compton.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY PROPERTY, 1600:
10 acres near city, good water right; 700 4yesr-old fruit respectively. So March 1816 WilSON & RANNELLS, 100 S. Broadway. II

FOR SALE—BING: 7 ACRES NEAR Wilmington; 5-room house, well, windmill, outbooks, good land; exchange for city. Wilson & RANNELLS, 100 S. Broadway. II

FOR SALE—FINE: SCHARS SUITABLE

FOR SALE—FINE: MACRES SUITABLE FOR SALE—59 ACRES IN BEARING SOFTshell walanuts; premiums awarded auts from
this great the same of t

FOR SALE — A LARGE NAVEL ORANGE and lemon orchard, in bearing good loca-tion, at sacrifice. 356 S. BROADWAY, room 15. Tel. black 1881.

FOR SALE-MSS, CLEAR, MSS CASH, MORE if convenient, and 210 monthly, 10 acres tree land, water plenty. Address J, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. POR SALE—GRANGE GROVES AND ORange land in citrus belt, plenty of water, no
scale or killing frost. WHEELER, room 38,
218 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—380: 22 ACRES AT ONTARIO;
all in choice varieties of peaches, 2 years
old; price 386 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

POR SALE — 20 ACRES, WELL FENCED, good flowing well, small houre, desirable location, \$1500. L. LEATHERMAN, Santa Ana. Cal. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE: SPLENDID fruit and chicken ranch in perfect condition and completely stocked; cheap. 1025 W.

\$26,000. NOLAN Europe. Address C, box 67, TIMES

POR SALE-TEN ACRES OF WALNUTS, cheap. E. G. ROBINSON, owner, 23 8. Broadway. FOR SALE

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
EQUITY \$450 ABOVE MORTGAGE PRICE.
2 MODERN 8 AND 10-ROOM RESIDENCES.
ONE A CORNER,
in beautiful
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT,
OUT
WESTLAKE PARK WAY.
MORTGAGE \$4500 ON ROTH.
Can be paid off or sillowed to remain.
Houses will bring \$40 a month.
ONNER A NON-RESIDENT.
WILL be to a few days, during which time he is going of dispose of the property.
AT ALE SALE AND ALE SALE OF THE SALE O

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE. Will be open for inspection on Monday: it is the desirtlest, cosy, lightly and alry home ever built in this city, and offered for sale.

Large lot, brick and cement cellar, which is all in white, and bright as sunlight; porcelain plaumbing, white glassed tiling, plate glass, linen and large clothes closets, cool, light, coloring of thred walls, electrical faxures, lawn set out; it will sell itself immediately. To see it address J. box 22, TIMES OF- FOR SALE-

soon, \$4600.

House of 6 rooms, lot dixffs, barn, 60x5s; street work all done, E. 33d st.; a bargain if taken soon, \$500.

House of 4 rooms, hard finish, large lot, barn, coment walk, \$850; bc cash, \$2. 68th.

4 rooms, 52d near Central, \$625, \$175 cash. OFFICE ED and CENTRAL.

POR SALE-HOUSE OF S ROOMS, MODern, corner Ninth and Crocker: large lot, finely improved. Call any day in week before 12 a.m., cheap for cash.

FOR SALE-

\$1600-Look at the prettiest cottage in this city of 5 rooms, just completed, southwest, bathroom, porcelain tub, marble washstand, china closet, elegant mantel, tinted walls, electricity, pantry, large closets, hot and cold water, extensive porches, unsurpassed view, most healthy, desirable location; in-vestigate; no such bargain in city; easy terms.,

FOR SALE—
CUT THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE
1150 E. 22d st., 5 rooms, lot 40x145, price
1150 E. 22d st., 5 rooms, lot 40x145, price
1150 E. 22d st., 5 rooms, lot 40x145, price
1150 E. 22d st., 5 rooms, lot 40x145, price
1270 E. 22d st., 5 rooms, lot 40x145, price
1270 E. 22d st., 5 rooms, lot 40x140, to
1270 E. Fourth st., 5 rooms, lot 40x140, to
1287 W. 3th st., 8 rooms, lot 50x155, price
1250 E. 30th st., 6 rooms, lot 60x155, price
1250 E. 30th st., 6 rooms, lot 40x140, price
1250 E. 30th st., 8 rooms, lot 40x115,
1250 E. 3000 E. Fourth st., 8 rooms, lot 40x115,
1250 E. 3000 E. St., 8 rooms, lot 40x115,
1250 E. 3000 E. St., 8 rooms, lot 40x115,
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1250 E. 3000 E. St., 8 rooms, lot 40x115,
1250 E. 3000 E. St., 8 rooms, lot 40x115,
1250 E. 3000 E. St., 8 rooms, lot 40x115,
1250 E. 3000 \$3000.

McClintock st., 8 rooms, lot 40x118, 83000.

McClintock st., 8 rooms, lot 40x118, 83000.

Grattan st., 9 rooms, lot 50x125, price 3340. 532 Carolina st., 5 rooms, lot 27x140, price 51150. 5343 Hunter st., 5 rooms, lot 40x100 to alley, price 3500. Hunter st., 4 rooms, lot 40x100 to alley, price \$720.

2330 Hunter st., 4 rooms, lot 40x100 to alley, price \$800.

2334 Hunter st., 5 rooms, lot 40x100 to alley, price \$800.

2348 Hunter st., 4 rooms, lot 40x100 to alley, price \$800.

432 W. 22d st., 6 rooms, lot 40x110, price 22400, 1947 E. 23d st., 7-room, 2-story, 50x125 to alley, price 22400, 546 E. 23d st., 7-room 2-story, 50x125 to alley, price 32200, 566 E. 25th st., 7-room 2-story, stable, 56x 125 to alley, price 32400, N.W. corner of Amabel st. and Dayton ave., in the Highland Park tract, 8-room house, barn, domestic and irrigating water, about 2 acres of land, fine soil and high beautiful location, near Pasadena car line, price 25500,

PRICE H300; ALWAYS RENT WELL.

FOR THE NICEST HOME PLACE IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT: EAST FORM AND A BEAUTIFUL MODERN YOUSE COLLET, BARN, YARD FENCED, LOTOSCIE TO ALLEY.

A 50-FOOT LOT AND FINE S-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY FURNISHED, 8.W., NEAR CAR LINE; ALL STREET WORK DONE.

50-FOOT LOT AND A 7-ROOM HOUSE, 11/2 STORY, 8.W.; THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN LOS ANGELES. D. A. MEEKINS.

10 N. BROADWAY.

IN LOS ANGELES. D. A. MEEKINS.
21

101 N. BEROADWAY.

FOR SALE — MOOD HOUSE FOR \$220. IP
taken this week; one of the best bargains
in the city, in an new, modern, well-built,
elegantly, finished 3-room, 2-story house, with
cellar, gas and electricity, hot and cold
water, porcelain bathtub; tollets up and
downstairs; inside finish white cedar, polished floors, hand-decorated walls, fine banel
work and china closets, 2 pressed-brick mantellar, with bevel-plate mirrors, beautiful
work and china closets, 2 pressed-brick mantellar, with bevel-plate mirrors, beautiful
chicken-bargood laws, choice flowers, barn,
the finest residence section of the
finest residence section of the finest residence section of the
left in turnished or unfurnished; price \$250
net, \$220 cash, balance time, Address
Owner, J, box 70. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

10-room modern house, S.W., \$1000, easy terms.

the State.

Choice corner on S. Alvarado et. for \$1300; sidewalk on both bides, sewer, etc.; also inside lot for \$1000; Easy terms. New 8-room modern house, close in, corner, W. Fifth st., must sell, owner needs money

FOR SALE—ONLY *4000—
INCLUDES RANGE SHADES, AND SOME FURNITURE.
BEAUTIFUL SUNNY MODERN HOME, 8 ROOMS, ETC., 8 ROOMS, ETC., 1000 AND PSECONDERN HOME, 1000 AND PSECONDERN HOME, 1000 AND PSECONDERN HOME, 1000 AND PSECONDERN HOUSE HANDSOMELY DECORATED.
Must be seen to be superclated, Address L box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 21

Residence No. 220 West 24th st.; go down and look it up and tell us what you will do; positive orders to sell.

106 S. Broadway. Tel. Green 1943.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-SNAP; SNAP; AND BARGAIN.

A NEW, MODERN, 9-ROOM HOUSE IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN LOS ANGELES; STREET WORK ALL DONE AND PAID; IT WOULD COST YOU \$560 TO DUPLICATE THIS TODAY.

Between Ninth and Tenth sts., 2-story residence of 10 rooms, complete.

—Exce CASH—
The lot is worth price asked.
It is a bargain investment.
Address OWNER, J. box 97, TIMES OF-FICE.

15500-5-room modern house on large corner lot, lox150 feet, and south, fine assemble of rare and chose flowers, shruber southern of rare and chose flowers, shruber and fruit trees. ERNEST G. TATLOR, all Fruit trees. ERNEST G. TATLOR, and fruit trees.

ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANT.

15 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a lovely home and want a bargain, don't miss seeing at once the new 10-room house at 124 S. Flower st.; it has every modern convenience; large rooms, 7 large sliding doors, pointed floors, beautiful grills, beautiful chandeliers, tollets up the seed of the

FOR SALE—Modern 2-story 5-room residence, near Unlon and 31st st, \$2000.
6-room modern cottage, with good barn,
southwest, near Traction line, \$1500.
Modern 8-room residence near 9th and
Westinks ave, cast front, \$420.

SHERWOOD & KOYER.

21

nter st. 4 rooms, lot skill to alley.

FOR SALE-I HAVE A BARGAIN FOR ANY one wanting a 5-room modern cottage, on

See the owner, W. H. GILBERT, 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—EASY PAY—
\$250—4 rooms, large lot.
\$450—5 rooms, 2 lots, 510 month.
\$450—5 rooms, 2 lots, 510 month.
\$450—5 rooms, 10 lots, 510 month.
\$450—6 rooms, modern, well located.
\$1500—5 rooms, new, close in.
\$1500—6 rooms, new, close in.
\$1500—5 rooms, large lot, 601% old, street work all done, near Eighth and Central ave, price \$1500, 6 rooms, with two lots, on Ruth, modern cottage on rise shill react, price \$1500, 6 rooms, with two lots, on Ruth, modern cottage on rise shill react, price \$1500, 6 rooms, with two lots, on Ruth, modern cottage on rise shill react, price \$1500, 6 rooms, with two lots, on Ruth, modern cottage on rise shill react, price \$1500, 6 rooms, with two lots, on Ruth, modern cottage on rise shill react, price \$1500, 6 rooms, with two lots, on Ruth, modern cottage on rise shill react, price \$1500, 6 rooms, with two lots, on Ruth, and the lot is an analysis of the lot is an analysis of the lot is an lot of the lot is an analysis of the lot is an analysis of the lot is an analysis of the lot is an lot of the lot is an analysis of the

POR SALE-I HAVE JUST COMPLETED and am offering for sale, on easy terms, one of the handsomest large 6-room cottages in the city; it is substantially built, thoroughly modern and complete in every destall; location 1885 W. 29th st., near Union ave.; if you appreciate good construction see this place, then see me. J. A. KEENET, 167 S. Broadway.

then see me. J. A. KEENET, 197 8. Broadway.

POR SALE—4 SNAPS ON INSTALLMENTS.
One 3-room house, 18 per month.
One 4-room cottage, 18 per month.
One 4-room cottage, 19 per mont

FOR SALE-14859; A 16-ROOM MODERN well-built residence in Westlake district; hotair furnace, solar water heater, polished floors, frescoed; large lot, et; this is a snap; see this before you buy. GEO. STIERLEN, owner, 465½ S. Broadway, room 29.

FOR SALE-THOMAS S. EWING, 220 WIL-OR SALE—THUMAR B.

COX Bidg. Tel. M. 1124.
Elegant new 6-room cottage, No. 1408 W.
12th st., 8250 cash and \$20 per month.

No. 761 E. 18th st., fine large modern cottage on lot running through from 18th to
17th st.; price low and telms easy.
5-room modern cottage near Harper tract.

b-room modern cottage near Harper tract.
FOR SALE-NEW 2-STORY HOUSE ON
19th st., just west of Figueros, south front;
contains a rooms, bath, etc., brick,
polished floors, wired for electricity; piped
for gas, for fuel; attractively finished; lot
56x150 to an alley; lot fenced; lawn and
plants, complete; price \$1960. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN: A BRAUST. box150 to an alley; lot fenced; lawn and plants, complete; price \$500. S. K. LIND. LEY, 117 S. Broadway.

EY, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A BEAGIT ful home; 10-room modern house, lot 18x 20s; ground highly improved, bearing fruit trees of all kinds; close to car line, good neighborhood, southwest; will take part in trade; homeseekers investigate this. Address OWNER, J. box 78. Times Office.

FOR SALE—45000, 20-ROOM TWO-STORY Phouse, close in, 1800 down, balance easy, 3700, 2-story, 8 rooms, modern, Bonnie Brae, Ninth st. 1886, new 6-room modern house, lot 0x15; close in, worth \$2500. \$1000, 4-to 0x15; close in, 1806 down, Some cheep lots. H. P. EUNST, 188 Broadway. 21

POR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED house, with 10 rooms, all handsomely deconate, with 10 rooms, all handsomely deconate of the control of the decision of the control of

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL MODERN 3-story home on Olive st., near Third, large lot, fine lawn, barn, porcelain bath, cement walk, stationary tubs, new plumbing, mod-ern in every way; will sell for cash, check-dern on every way; will sell for cash, check-al control of the control of the control of the control of the Address owner, L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

provements and in splendid repair. Address J. box 64. TIMES OFFICE. 21

FOR SALE-4150; MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, south part of city, worth 1900 of anybody's money; owner going away; look this
word of the city, worth 1900 of anybody's money owner going away; look this
word of the city, worth 1900 of anybody's money owner going away; look this
word of the city, in S.
FOR SALE — 8150; ONE OF THE BEST
Bonnard modern residences in the city, in S.
FOR SALE—1-ROOM HOUSE AND TWO
lots, pay incumberance and expense and taks
it; going away soon. Call at 538 MIMOSA
ST., for particulars, Sunday or Monday,
Take Mateo street car.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE AT 765
Wall st; a bargain for cash; pays 8 per
cent. set on price asked. Apply at 767
WALL, ST., at once, as I intend to sell
quickly for son-resident.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST IN THIS CITY, 8room house, in good condition, large lot, fine
location, close in, 2500, a little more than
half cash, balance mortgage. Address J, box
II, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT NEAR BIXEL.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT NEAR BIXEL.

half cash, balance mortgage. Address J, box
11. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT NEAR HIXEL.

on Ingraham st; house and lot on 25d near
Central ave; these houses can be bought on
easy terms and very cheap. Z. D. MATHUSS,
249 Wilcox bidg.

120
FOR SALE—42509; NEW, 3-ROOMS, GRAPED
atreet, full size lot, polished floors, beautifully freaccoed and everything up to date;
southwest, easy terms. Address M, box 52,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN
this city; 2 lots and 3 houses; two 4-room,
one 5-room; will pay over 10 per cent, on the
purchase price. GOODENOW & M'CLUNG,
136 S. Broadway.

137
FOR SALE—NICE HOME, SOUTHWEST;
will take clear residence in call limit. East
Los Angeles, rest of payments to suit pur-

FOR SALE—STOOM MODERN COTTAGE, at less than can be built today; 56-foot lot, lawn, flowers, barn, fruit trees, etc., % block to ctreet cars; easy terms if degreed to the base of the control of the cont EAST MTH. 21
FOR SALE-3339: LOT lexile Wifth 3-ROOM new house, 2 rooms and hall in oak, big cellar, big barn; fine lawn, fence around; located in Menlo Park. See the owner at 1818 W. 12TH ST. POR SALE—OR RENT; GOOD HOUSE AND 6 lots, windmill and tank, fenced, suitable for chicken ranch or rabbitry, 2 blocks from car line; easy terms. D. C. BURREY, 53 Temple Block.

FOR SALE - \$280; GREATEST BARGAIN yet; new modern 8-room house, finished in light wood, fire plumbling, polished floors, exclusive neighborhood, southwest, TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A & ROOM COTTAGE IN GOOD condition; large lot, plenty of flowers, sunny, pleasant and healthful; easy terms; must sell. Inquire 1229 FEDORA ST., Pico HEIGHTS. FEDORA ST., Pico HEIGHTS.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; NEW HOUSE nine rooms, near Westlake.

A fine cottage 6 rooms on Winfield st., near Burlington, KINGERY & KEMP, 138

S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A FEW BARGAINS, CITY properties, taken on foreclosure; sawy monthly payments. THE HOME INVESTMENT BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 1214

E. Broadway.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; NEW SIX-room cottage, Angeleno Heights: laws room cottage, Angeleno Heights; lawn, fruit trees, barn, best location in city for asthma or lung trouble. 734 KENSINGTON ROAD. FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE NO. 715 WALL, st. 11660. 16-room house, No. 318 E. Sev-enth st., 57000. 5-room house, No. 2290 Sut-ter st., 32500. OWNER, P. O. box 44, Sta-tion C.

rest on Installment. Call feet of the ST.

ST.

FOR SALE-HOME IN THE FOOTHILLS, Broom house, stable, berries and fruit trees; finest place for health. Call on Monday. GROCERY STORE, corner Seventh and Olive sts.

plans and build you a home. I. H. PRESTON, 204 Stimson Bik.

FOR SALE—625 TEHAMA ST. NEAR CORner Bridge and Brooklyn; see it and make
offer; has 2 large lots, fenced, large barn,
close of the stimstillnend in the strength of the stren GROCERT STORE, corner Seventh and Olive sits.

POR SALE—1550: NICE PROOM COTTAGE large corner lot on Maje ave; nice shrubbery, stc., this place I amage; owner going away, WILDE & FRION, 235 W. Fourth.

POR SALE—1500: EASY ERMS. NICE 5-room house, with small stabe, 33 Carolina near Arcade Depot; just the bace for railroad man. See owner, 356 W. SECOND ST. 72

FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP, S-ROOM MOD-orn house, large bare and one acre of ground, \$1800; mome haif-acre lots, \$200. JAMES COOK, \$2D and CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE, FROMS, bath, closet, electric lights, gas, sower, coment walks, streets graded, on University car line, choice location: 1859. On casy forms, must sell. OWNER, 19 WHOMER, 19 WHOM BIRS, 19 WH

FOR SALE—41100; 6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 52, 150, good location, close in; 51100 cash, as agents. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE FOR SALE-EQUITY IN MOTERN S-ROO house, close in bargals; this if d sired. Address L, box ad, These OFFICE

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A son of Lord Britain, and a beautiful specimen, and let us show you a clean, healthy lot of hares. OccIDENTAL RABBITRY, 38 E. 57th st.

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A DOUBLE LYNCHING.

KANSAS MURDERERS CURSE A MOB AND "DIE GAME."

the Half-brother Slayers of Young Farmer Edlinger at Fort Scott, Kan.

will require immediat Governor of the islan final decision; civil on with the conduct of c the supervision of m alone: department c charged with the mai lic order in the gene Fearlessly, the Older of the Two Defying the Crowd to the Last.

Victims Had Been Members of an Organized Gang of Thieves-Third Murderer Escaped-Story of the Crime.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

FORT SCOTT (Kan.,) Jan. 29.—
George Silbee and Ed Meeks, half brothers, who were convicted of murder here earlier in the week, were lynched by a mob in the County Jail yard tonight. At a late hour their bodies were dangling from two trees in the yard, the authorities having been so completely surprised that no effort [A. P. NIGHT REPORT.] George Silbee and Ed Meeks, half brothers, who were convicted of murder here earlier in the week, were lynched by a mob in the County Jaii yard tonight. At a late hour their bodies were dangling from two trees in the yard, the authoritics having been so completely surprised that no effort had been made to remove the ghastly evidence of the mob's work.

The two men, who hailed from Kansas City, had been convicted of murder in the first degree, their victim being a young German farmer named Leopold Edlinger, whose murder occurred near this city in October last. The murderers disposed of Edlinger's pair of mules, one horse and a wagon in Cedar county, Mo. Amos Philips, an

The murderers disposed of Edlinger's pair of mules, one horse and a wagon in Cedar county, Mo. Amos Philips, an accomplice of the two brothers in the crime, was convicted yesterday of murder in the first degree. The evidence showed that the three men belonged to a gang of thieves, who had been regularly disposing of their plunder in Cedar county.

The lynching was the work of a mob that began gathering in the vicinity of the County Jall soon after dark, but the purpose of the assembling seems not to have been suspected until the jail was attacked. A barbed wire trocha that had been previously built around the jail, was borne down, the heavy doors leading to the prison were battered in, and when the mob came howling out of the jail with its intended victims, the interior of the place looked as if it had been wrecked by dynamite.

Georgo Silbes, the older of the two brothers, defied his captors until the last. He placed the noose around his own neck, and died cursing the crowd. Just as he was jerked into eternity he turned to his brother with an oath and commanded him to "die game." The brother obeyed, maintaining an out ward caim until he was jerked into the air.

Before this Silbee shouted to the mobin defiant tones that he himself shot in the head with an ax. He insisted that his brother Edd in not participate in the crime.

"Be sure and get Philips." the

ward caim until he was jerked into the air.

Before this Silbee shouted to the mob in defiant tones that he himself shot Edlinger and that Amos Philips struck him on the head with an ax. He insisted that his brother Ed did not participate in the crime.

"Be sure and get Philips," the doomed man urged. Then, shouting to his tormentors, he bade them, with a curse, to string him up. The vengeance Silbee manifested toward his accomplice, Philips, was probably due to the fact that Philips, soon after his arrest, made a full confession of the crime, though when he was put upon trial he repudiated this earlier confession.

Ed Meeks was equally fearless in



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NEW ORLEANS, Jacwas started in a bar-reSt. Mary Market neighbafter midnight, obtainst
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The family is named
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CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—W. G. Perintendent of the free lens for a tour of the principal of the west. He will go as far a second of the principal of

IX YEAR HAVANA, Jan. 21.—[D. Cable.] The full text of lating to the duties of civi HEATERS-

OS ANGELES THEATER TONIGHT LAST PERFOR M. B. Leavitt's Spi 15—High class specialties—15. 50 CENTS P. Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Sees new on a

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The Big Event of the season,
THREE NIGHTS AND SATURDAYS
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Grand Orchestral Concert every evening from 6 to Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cafe and Oyster Parlor. SEBALL—Fiesta Park—

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HALL CAINE'SPOWERFUL PLAY.....

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 22.

MORE SISTERS

CHAS. A. GARDNER

THE DIVINE DODSON

THORME AND CARLETON

HE MACARTHEYS

RICE-FRILLMAN = w.

DOROTHY DREW

Police Court Brists.
Thompson, the man what a spin in a buggy domeoveral nights ago, rangement on a lid different werden o

THE ROZINOS

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER — OLIVER MOROSCO

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BEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS With Dates of Events.

W FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-CORNER SOUTH AND HILL STREETS

Clarence Eddy, The Celebrated Organist,

Grand Recitals, Tuesday and Fevenings, Jan. 23 and 24; 24th. Assisted by Mme. Bishop, soprano; Mrs. Helen raits; W. F. Skeele, accom-4 Murray M. Harris, bass flute. 75c, St.00. Seats on sale at losic Store, 313 South Broadlet, Green 1444. (This is a sance to see and hear the new agen built in this city by R. Harris. It is the largest to the coast outside of San



AUCER TRACK—Main and Tenth Streets.

PERIAL HALL—

Gual Orthestral Concert every evening from 6 to 7 and 8 to 12.

Later and Gentlemen's Cafe and Oyster Parlor. P. J. STAHMANN, Mgr.,

TODAY, 8:30 P. M.

MERCHANTS.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1900.

Plays and Players-Music and Musicians.

however, as clever comediennes.
Charles A. Gardner, who formerly starred in German comedies, will sing, yodel and tell funny stories, after the fashion of Gus Williams and will doubtless prove a drawing card.
John and Nellie McCarthey, sketch comedians, will be another new feature of the bill.
Billy Dodson, a former Los Angeles boy, returns this week after singing as a female impersonator in San Fancisco and the Northwest.
Dorothy Drew will offer a bouquet of new songs: Thorne and Carlton will present a new sketch called "The Intruder:" Rice and Frillman, the old-time minstrels, will give a change of bill, and the Rosinos will repeat their "billiard-table act" of last week.

"A Hot Old Time," which is now in the third year of its success, will be the attraction at the Los Angeles Theater for the first three nights of this week, with a special matinée on Wednesday afternoon.

Farce-comedies are usually erotic in their career, but "A Hot Old Time" is, first of all, a thoroughly clean play, entirely void of reprehensible suggestion, which too often mars the latterday farce, consequently it has found its strongest patronage among the gentler sex. The-skit is full of genial, sunny humor and is funny all through. The adventures of Larry Mooney, the truckman, mistaken for a member of Parliament, teem with active and effective humor, and the situations growing out of the mistaken identity have an element of originality that is refreshing.

The company includes John W. Jess as Larry Mooney, John C. Leach as Gen. Stonewall Blazer. William Mc-Robie as Jack Treadwell, W. Wallace Black as Alkail Re, John Gleeson as Cholly Knickerbocker, Joe Darling as Officer Getem, Charles W. Newton as Officer Getem, Charles W. Newton as Officer Getem, Charles W. Newton as Officer Dow, Hyberta Pryme as Sally Waters, Annie St. Tel as Ethel Thorne, Beatrice Rice as Stella Drew and Ada Henry as Mrs. Gem. Blazer. The company is under the direction of Messrs.

E. A. Braden and C. W. Strine.

The Grau Opera Company will berin its second

E. A. Braden and C. W. Strine.

The Grau Opera Company will begin its second week at the Burbank Theater tonight, presenting "The Mikado" on Sunday, Monday, Tueeday, Wednesday and at the Wednesday matinée, with Stanley Felch in his great character of Koko. This production of "The Mikado" this week will be unique on this Coast. As is well known, the opera requires only one scene, the entire action taking place in Koko's garden. Upon this garden the scenic artists and electricians have been putting their best work for the past two weeks, and it promises to be a thing of beauty. The scenery is all made especially for this production.

Lenora Jackson, the Chicago violin-ist, refused to appear at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia last Monday night because her manager would not pay her "cash in advance." The audi-ence was dismissed.

pay her "cash in advance." The audience was dismissed.

"The Great Ruby" has a notable cast, including Isabella Urquhart, Louise Thorndyke Boucicault, Louis Masson, Frank Losee, William Haseltine, and nearly forty of the members of the late Daly company.

Wright Huntington has canceled all his vaudeville engagements for the season and accepted an engagement as leading man with the Woodward Stock Company in Kansas City. Jennie Kennark is the leading woman.

Sara Bernhardt is back in Paris now. Her theater has been handsomely redecorated, and rehearsals of Rostand's new play, "L'Aiglon," in which Mme. Bernhardt will act the young King of Rome, are under way. Frank Daniels has just finished with his new comic opera, "The Ameer," the largest first four weeks of any engagement he has ever played in New York. The total receipts for the four weeks were within a dollar of fifty thousand.

William H. West is thinking se-

The total receipts for the four weeks were within a dollar of fifty thousand. William H. West is thinking seriously of going into minstrelsy on a circus basis during the summer months. His idea is to buy a big tent equipped with comfortable seats and portable stage, and give a great big show.

The condition of the theatrical business in London is evidently very bad. The scarcity of good plays, reckless overcompetition and the depression following the war excitement have greatly diminished the attendance at all the playhouses.

William H. Crane is meeting with success in his new play, "A Rich Man's Son." Since it has been on tour it has been duplicating the success it enjoyed in New York, and, from a financial point of view, it is proving a veritable gold mine.

Meliere's "Le Festin de la Pierre" ("Don Juan") was acted in English for the first time by the Elizabethan Stage Society in Lincoin's Inn, London, December 15. It is said that the play has not been acted in France for twenty years. Mansfield's "Don Juan" produced in 1891, owed much to Moliere's play.

Neil Burgess, long ago, in his "The

duced in 1891, owed much to Mollere's play.

Neil Burgess, long ago, in his "The County Fair," used a horse on a sunken treadmill, thus giving the appearance of a rapid ride in a wagon drawn by a beast that trotted fast while staying fixedly in sight. Later he tried to utilize his device for a chariot race in a facetious play of ancient Rome called "The Year One," and falled. When "Ben Hur" was put on the stage, in making the chariot race a practicable and popular thing in the play, Bur-

is more amontous or lame as a composer than as a planist. There is a hint given that this may be his farewell tour of America—but there is Patti.

There will be trouble among the prima donnas again. Marie Bremahas had the greatest luck in advertising yet. She was a passenger in the Mabel Grace, which collided with an Italian steamer and caught fire off Folkestone. She sat in a lifeboat till the fire was put out. This will arouse a perfect storm of envy.

Loie Fuller is having a renewed vogue in Paris with variations and elaborations of her illumined drapery dances. She got her idea for these displays while swishing her skirts at the Columbus. Harlem, in a farce that failed. She was a shrewd and inventive Yankee, and, though elocution has been her specialty on the platform and the stage, she turned herself to a development of the "serpentine" dance. She patented the mechanical processes, and has made a fortune.

May Cargill is reported to be engaged to marry Frederick Rook, a very wealthy man. She began on the stage as an imitator of Yvette Guilbert, the French ballad actress, and for that purpose called herself Yvette Violette. Her refined type of beauty was of a kind which Augustin Daly liked to have on his stage, and when he engaged her he advised her to use her real name. She has developed considerable acting ability, and gives promise of further possibilities, but she will now retire from the stage.

Down in Shreveport, La., the other night, a show, advertised as a troupe of lady ministrels was scheduled to appear. The impression was circulated that the organization would give a wulgar performance, and the citizens prepared themselves for the occasion. After egging the performers off the stage, the box office was thought of, so they compelled the local manager to refund their money. This left the lady ministrels stranded, but the next day ministrels was scheduled to appear in "The Great Ruby," which comes under the control of Mr. Rehan in March. At one time Mme. Barrios does not appear in "The Great Ruby,"

EBELL TOURIST SECTION. could by any possibility be crowded into
the hour. Mrs. Clarence P. Bartlett
had charge of the meeting. Miss ida
Frye gave a short sind a graphic history of the city of Venice, its settlement by refugees from the mainisind
and its long-continued struggles with
external foes and under warring factions. Mrs. Horace A. Brown read a
greatly-appreciated paper upon the
catnedral of St. Mark's. Mrs. O. H.
Churchill passed in review the churches
of the city, and Mrs. W. S. Bartlett
read a paper upon Venetian sights and
scenes in general and the doge's palace
in particular. Part of the topics of the
session were put over until the next
meeting.

RIVERSIDE CLUB.

The music class of the Riverside Wo-

The music class of the Riverside Wo-man's Club met Thursday afternoon, the meeting being directed by Miss Allen. The programme consisted of papers, interspersed with music. EDUCATIONAL UNION.

The meeting of the Pico Heights Educational Union, held on Wednesday Educational Union, held on Wednesday last, was one of unusual interest. Besides the annual election of officers, the club decided to exact a small monthly fee from its members. For some time past the club has held its semi-monthly meetings at the Pico Heights Congregational Church; hereafter, for a time, at least, the meetings will be held at the homes of members.

When cradled in the lap of idle years

Mong masts and spars and ruined hulks of boats, Nor dreams of storm where only ripples

resistible cheerfulness. In the Allegro
the development of the leading motives
is like an interchange of bright wit and
humor, leading finally into a brilliant
close of the movement. The "Minuet"
is characteristically dainty and contains a trio of striking beauty. The
principal figure of, the finale is like a
joily laugh, caught and moulded into
melody. It infects the whole movement with bubbling mirth and good
cheer, and one is left at the ending of
the symphony in a better mood because
of the hearing of it.

The concerts were a decided success financially, as well as artistically, and as there is no stronger magnet to place in the hands of a manager, for attracting these luxuries, than convincing coin, we may feel assured that the handsome support given, not only to Nevada, but to other artists of unquestioned eminence, who have visited us during the past season or two, will do much to regain the loss of managerial confidence that we were in danger of incurring not so long ago.

danger of incurring not so long ago.

Mr. Skeele closed his series of three organ recitals at the First Congregational Friday evening, with a request programme made up from selections from previous recitals. He was assisted by Miss Edna McKnight, pianist, and the University Glee Club. Among the organ numbers were Mendelssohn's sonata in C minor, "The Question," and "The Answer" (by Wolstenholme;) andante from Fifth Symphony (by Beethoven;) "The Storm" (by Lemmens,) and compositions by Gounod and Hoffman. Miss McKnight played Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" and Joseffy's "Valse Noble," displaying talent and conscientious training in her work. The singing of "Remember Now Thy Creator" (by Rhodes) by the Glee Club is worthy of special comment. It was sung in excellent taste, and the shading and attacks were evidence of careful training on the part of the director.

Mr. Skeele, who has practically the

ful training on the part of the di-frector.

Mr. Skeele, who has practically the only organ in the city for effective con-cert work, deserves the encouragment he has received, and more, on the part of the musical public for his capable efforts in the work of giving these re-citals.

Where cares have set, and martyr graves have found!—
Sweet peace be thine, and gentle binding rest, in blessing others find thyseif most blest.

CHARLES LINCOLN WILLIAMS.

Alfred A. Farland, the noted bandoist, is now en route to the Pacific Coast, and will be heard soon at Blanchard Hall. His repertoire this season embraces several new classic arrangements, among which are "Second Concertos," by De Beriot; "Fifth

PROGRAMMES TO BE PRESENTED

PROGRAMMES TO BE PRESENTED

AT TODAY'S SERVICES.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner Hill
and Third streets. Morning: Organ,
air (Haydn;) "Magnificat" (Parker,)
Unitarian Quartette; contraits sole and
quartette, "I Sought the Lord' (Stevenson,) Miss Wheat and choir; response,
"The Lord's Prayer;" offertory. "The
Good Shepherd" (Van de Water,) Mrs.
Orr Haralson, director.
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, Morning: Organ, aria from
"Rinaido" (Handel,) W. W. Ellis; anthem, "God that Madest the Earth and
Heaven" (Shelley,) Mrs. J. G. Sloan
and choir; offertory, quartette, "My
Shepherd is the Living God" (Thayer,)
Mrs. Chick, Mrs. Sloan, Mr. Chick
and Mr. Friel; postiude (Andrés.)
Evening: Organ, Allegretto granicso
(Reinhard,) Ms. Ellis; anthem, "O
Come. Let Us Worship" (Himmel.)
Mrs. Chick and chorus choir; offertory,
contrainto solo, "Jesus Lover of My
Soul" (Tours.) Mrs. Sloan; postiude,
"Grand Chorus" (Helli.)
SIMPSON AUDITORIUM (Independent Church of Christ,) Hope street.
Morning, 10:45 o'clock: Organ, (a)
"Adagio in B Flat" (Volkmar;) (b)
"Andante in A" (Smart;) (c) "Vorspiel
to King Manfred" (Rheinecke;)
"Twenty-third Psalm" (Koschat,) Mrs.
Frank Colby, soprano; Miss Prieda
Koss, alto; Oscar L. Lienan, tenor,
and Edward Quinian, bass; choir, "FarFrom My Heavenly Home" (Tours.)
effertory, "My Heavenly Paradise"
(Gray,) Mr. Quinian, organ, "War
March of the Priests" (Mendelssohn.)
F. H. Colby, organist and director.
ST. VIBIANA'S CATHEDRAL, Main
street: At 10:30 o'clock the choir will
render Weber's mass in G major, the
soloists being the Misses Tertilis Eisenmayer, soprano, and Lillian Scanlon,
contraito; John Findlay, tenor, and
Joseph Scott, bass, Miss Jessis Goodwin will sing "Parce Domino" (Gounod.) for offertory, The chorus choir
is under the direction of A. J. Stamm,
organist.
ST. VINCENT'S, Grand avenue, corner of Washington street: Solemn high
mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock.

organist.

ST. VINCENT'S, Grand avenue, corner of Washington street: Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock. The choir will sing Mozart's "Twelfth Mass." During offertory Miss McCabe will sing Dana's "Ave Maria," and the "Veni Creator" will be sung by Miss Blumstead. The soloists will be Miss Knickerbocker, soprano; Mrs. A. Scott, contraito; Mr. Taylor, tenor, and J. R. Weeks, bass. The chorus choir is under the direction of "T. W. Wild, organist."

is under the direction of T. W. Wild, organist.

THE OLIVET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Washington street

Music and Musicians. * People in Society. * Personal Gossip.

tiful white and gray tern, or summer guil, as it has been tailed, is almost extinct on the North Attantic Coast, as a consequence of its vogue for hat-trimming last summer. As the green with its exquisite purity of plumage and gracefuness of flight, has been for years undisturbed in its nesting places along the coast, and gave additional beauty to the scenery. But the milliner has lately sent forth an edict, and the slaughter of the innocents began.

A bird hunter confesses that on one gray 1400 terns were killed on one small island of Virginia, and that more than forty thousand were killed during the summer. The shameful "success" was equally great at many other places, and in two seasons the bird has been almost experimented.

The Auduloon societies are doing excellent work in teaching consideration for hird life to the public mind, and are endeavoring further to secure protective legislation, realizing that if the law fall to come to the rescue, the birds are doomed to extinction in the interests of milliners.

Bird Lore, the magazine of the Audubon societies, is doing propaganda work, and is full of interesting notes on bird life and habits, and publishes reports every menth from the various state societies, eighteen in number.

In England the Princess of "Wales has used her influence so effectively as to cause the abolition of the caprey pume, so leng a feature of the uniform of many cavairy regiments. Front January I, 1900, the ostrich plume will be substituted, by order of the commander-in-chief.

[Life:] Wayfarer from Arcadia. As came up Wall arrest it struck me as sing a sordid rift in something. "Sortid rift" is good, but what's it a rift if the struck of the st

Ingalia Charles Clifford, Norval Mergan, Roy Jones.

An enjoyable surprise party was given in honor of the seventeenth hirthday of Josephine Larquier at the home of her parents, No. 820 Believue avenue, Thursday evening, The rooms were artistically decorated with roses and illies. Games, dancing and music were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Bisis Herzog, Eva Twist, Almee, Aprel, Jesephine and Alice Larquier, Jennis, Anna, Lily and Sada Greengard, Mattis, Phoebe and Joffe Labory, Grace and Angela Molaughlin, Anna and Julia Begue, Mrs. Larquier and Mrs. Hoover; Messra Ray Pipher, Louis Labory, Jeck Browning, Alfred Dupuy, Harry Schmitts, James Larquier, Dayl Morris and James Monroe.

Miss Mary Walton Brown, late of Edinborough, Scotiand, and Herbert Edmund Preston were married Wednesday at high noon in the Church of the Ascension, Boyle Heights. Rev. D. F. Mackensis officiated, and he was assisted by Rev. Evans, Misses Rosalie and Helen Preston, sisters of the groom, attended the bride as bridgesmalds. Their gowns were white, trimmed with blue. Messrs. Thomas Berry and William Harper attended the groom. The music was furnished by Miss Mary T. Wood, and at the close of the service the Episoopal choir children sang a wedding hymn. The wedding was a very pretty affair. After the service a were received. Mr. And Mrs. Preston will be at home after March 1.

Miss Julia Biumenthal entertained a number of her friends at the home of music was a terminated.

beautiful presents were received. Mr.
mas played.
won by Mrs.
red the genfir. McClure
intents folpresent were
sin, Mr. and
Mrs. Julia.
Miss Julia Blumenthal entertained a
number of her friends at the home of
hers, Judge
fir. and Mrs.
Mrs. E. A.
saries HardHallett, Col.
Hallett, Col.
Hallet

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Miss DAGGETT and Miss Helen Daggett entertained Wednesday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Margaret Sinclair of Oakland. The large dancing hall of Columbia Hill was charmingly decorated with smilax, carnations and violets. The entertainment was one of the most enjoyable of the smaller dances of the

Sen Diego.

THE reception given by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols of Colorado Springs last Tuesday afternoon at the Florence, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Toodles, eastern friends visiting them, was decidedly the social event of the week. The parlors and reception-rooms were handsomely decorated, and a large number of society people were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Holmes of Salt Lake City, spending the winter in San Diego, gave a house party at the Green Dragon, La Jolia, the latter part of the week. Saturday evening Mrs. Holmes gave a dance at the pavillon, attended by some fifty guests.

Mrs. Estelle H. Lanworthy, president of the San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs, spent last week in Los Angeles, attending the sessions of the State Federation.

Miss Held, for many years an intimate friend of Ellen Terry, at one time a member of the Irving and Terry Company, will leave for Chicago February 6, accompanied by Beatrice Harraden. for a month's visit with Ellen Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Giddings have returned from a couple of weeks' visit to Phoenix, Aris.

Miss Lillian Keller of this city and Charles R. Ogden of National City were married Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in this city, infty invited guests being in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden will reside at National City.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Lum of Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Miss Young, Miss Lefton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

waukee are spending some time at the Beach.

Mrs. David Gibson Drake of Chicago, after a visit of several months at Coronado, has gone to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Eaton of Oakland, recent visitors at Coronado, are at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Price, also of Oakland, who have taken a cottage at No. 527 Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadens, for the winter.

Miss Clara Ingle will return the latter part of the month from an extended European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross gave a dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Denver, Colo., who are visiting in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morrill were host and hostess on an outing to Lake Side the first of the week.

L adies' and children's knit silk and wool pure sill adapted to all sessons. great

Delineator.

ladies' musl

knit un

* *

ssip.

MARATH A CO.

Hardma Pianos

Los Angel

Piano Co. 21st Word In Guessing

"BICYC

The principal feature of this sale is the large assortment to be found, combined with the remarkably low prices which prevail. after two weeks of very active selling some code have necessarily been semantic.

knit underwear.

edies' and children's knit underwear in wool, merino, silk and wool, pure silk and balbriggan, in all weights, apted to all seasons. great reductions.

239 South Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

adies' muslin underwear A cordial invitation is extended to the shoppers of the southwest to visit our store this week

begins monday morning, jan. 22.

During this sale lines of goods adapted to the uses of men, women and children are offered at prices that will appeal to economically inclined people.

we feel assured that no store in the southwest shows a more exclusive assortment enormous quantities and varieties of rich, elegant, fashionable materials and made-up garments, priced so as to compel attention, superiority of fabric and exclusiveness of design, are characteristics of the Boston Store stock

we call attention to a few items in today's announcement but do not stop with the reading of them, for there is much of interest in the store that cannot be included in this notice.

at special clearance prices. ribbon trimmed, accordion pleated, ruffled skirt, regular price 15.00, asle price 10.00.

skirts with five rows lace inserting on rume, double flounce, regular price 20.00, sale price 18.50. ladies' fan pleated skirts, ruffes trimmed with point d'esprit lace, regular price 17.50, sale price, 12.00.

ladies' silk skirts | some hosiery prices

which will be of more or less interest at this great

ladies' fine liste thread hose, solid colors, fancy striped and figures, a large variety to select from; regular price of these goods range from 50c infants', children's and misses' fine to 75c a pair; sale price 85c, 8 pair

ladies' fine embroidered and lace boot effects in fine lisle threads; for-mer prices on these goods from 75c to 1.75, sale price 50c.

worth up to 50c pair. we will place the entire lot on sale at 8 pair for

all lines of children's cashmere or cotton hoslery that are in any way broken, we will place on our coun ters to be sold less than cost of man-

pair, at 25c.

black hose, the best made, never

in the cloak and suit department

There are now great reductions in price on jackets, every

fine linens

at clearance sale prices.

We have placed on our counters for this great sale many articles of tablewear which will be of interest to the ladies of southern california, our immense lines of towels and bedspreads also come under the great reductions.

72 in. bleached satin damask in floral and conventional patterns, tegniar price 1.25, now 1.00 per

63 in bleached trish table damask, all linen, pretty designs, former price 60c, sale price 46c per yard.
64 in grass bleached, round thread german damask, very durable, reduced from 75c to 55c yd.

75 dos. 19x86 double warp a towels, washed ready for use, duced from 18c to 191/c each.

Butterick Patterns.

Delineator.

great values in ladies' lawn chemise. full length, neck and skirt trimmed with lace and inserting to match, deep flounce, regular price 1.00, sale price 50c.

a large line of cambric and muslin drawers, made of the very best ma-terials, a large variety of styles, at 50c.

BARKER BROS. ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

Chiffoniers Reduced this Week

A most unusual procedure—some of these prices are less than present wholesale prices.

The unexpected is always happening here—the power of the Barker plant is developing wonderfully these days. We never knew of such January furniture selling before-January never saw prices so high at most places or rarely so low here. Catch the point? But about chiffoniers.

394 different kinds from which to choose---every one is reduced.

Prices are Plainly Marked

Every Chiffonier had a plain nest price on it-silent sales men they are and they help us handle the crowds wonderfully

We've heard many pleasant remarks lately about these January efforts we are making. They are brilliant attractions, surely. to persons hard to please. The Barker high grade furniture with their truly unmatchable quality and low prices are always brilliant attractions. That's a well known

fact year in and year out. Today we want to impress the reality on the minds of those careful, thoughtful. fastidious buyers that this January effort is now at lits height, bristling with extraordinary money savinga. You'll print from time to time.



\$10 Chittoniers

\$15 Chiffoniers Handsomely carved and with shaped French plate glass; special \$11 \$35 Chiffoniers



BARKER BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies,

420-2-4 South Spring Street.

Carpet Facts.

It's worth a good deal to choose a carpet that you know is new. Carpet patterns come and go as styles in fabricsand no proud housekeeper would any sooner have a last season's carpet put on her floor now than a last-spring-style coat on her

back. That's one reason why so many particular housewives buy here.

That's why we send buyers to the market so often-to keep getting new things.

One of them has just returned. He secured all he thought desirable and AT THE OLD PRICE LEVEL.

Not only in carpets, but rugs

For we have en route now the finest assortment of Oriental rugs ever exhibited on the

Steel Well Casing

Thompson & Boyle Co. 310-314 Requena St.

It's High Quality— It's Rich Appearance

W. S. ALLEN, PURNITURE and 345-347 South Spring Street. WEAK MEN AND WOMEN she Damiana Bitters, the great remedy; gives health and strength to sexual organs. NABER, ALFS & BRUNE, agents, 323 Market St., San Francisco. (Send for Circular,



Prevented by Warm Shampoos with Curicura Soap, followed by light dressings of CUTICURA, purest of emollic Skin Cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, clears the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, scothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the the roots with energy and nourishment, and make hair grow on a clean, wholesome scalp, when all else fails.

emplote External and Internal Treatment for Every His ing of CUTICURA SOAF (Sic.), to cleanse the skin of erusts and coal-ckensed cutilele, CUTICURA Oliment (Sic.), to instautly allay ticking, it mation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA EXSOLVENT (Sic.), to cool od., A single set is often audicient to care the most fortuner, distinct,

THERE IS REASON

For the indiscriminate price slashing in which we are in-dulging. This reason has been fully explained in our daily advertisements.



The reduced prices throughout this store will appeal to all judges of fine furniture. The reductions quoted here are actual. Everything else reduced in proportion.

SOLID OAK DRESSERS-Formerly sold at \$12.00;— \$8,50 \$10.00

Southern California Furniture Co. 312-314 South Broadway.

The closing services of Archdeacor rebber's mission in St. John's Church orner Adams and Figueroa streets, vil

Bartlett's MUSIC HOUSE 233-235 S. Broadway.



BOTTLE CURES M'Burney's Kidney Is a positive cure for RHEUMATISM.
One Doss Relieves. One liottle Cures. Bend 25 cents to W. F. McBurney, 418 South Spring at.,

The Tos Durcles Times

ORM CIRCULATION:-Daily not average for 1896, 18,001; Daily not average for 1891

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

THE MAKING OF MEN.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. AN EXCELLENT IDEA.

every way possible the presentation of the case that is now pending and the dectaions thereon.

For some time past there have been two causes pending in the Superior Court of this county, brought in the name of the people, to enforce the provision of the oil ordinance prohibiting the drilling and operation of oil wells mear Westlake and Sunset parks, one of which has been argued and submitted to Judge York, and is now under consideration by him. There are likewise two suits pending in the United States Circuit Court, one of which is brought to accomplish the same object, and there is one suit before Justice Austin which has been presented and argued there is one suit before Justine which has been presented and argued on the question of the validity of this and the question of the validity of this area.

everything!

on the question of the validity of this ordinance, and the same is now under consideration by the justice.

Pending the decisions of the courts, the oil ordinance is prima facie valid as to every one, and should be obeyed until it is held to be illegal. It cannot be it is held to be illegal. It cannot be but a short time until the question now under consideration at the hands of Judge York and Justice Austin will be decided upon, and honest men should be willing to wait until such decisions have been rendered.

The oil men well know that if the oil is in the ground, it will remain there until the courts have rendered a decision, and that nobody else can take it away, yet they openly and brasenly defy the law, thus setting an example for "Poker" Davis and his gang and

BUCKNER ON BRYAN.

Gen. Simon B. Buckner of Kentucky, who was a prominent Democratic leader in his State before W. J. Bryan was old enough to shed his knickerbeckers, while in Chicago recently was interviewed by a press reporter. In the course of the interview he made some observations which could hardly be construed as complimentary to the Nestrued as complimentary to the Re-

Buckner "sized up" the candidate who "also ran" in the Presidential contest of 1896 with engaging candor, and took a rather pessimistic view of the future of the Democratic party under its present so-called leaders. He said:

"The Democratic party has no future until the element now in control has been wiped out, and this promises to be done at the elections of this year. Expediency, not principle, is the motto of this element. The energies of its leader, Mr. Bryan, are engaged in hunting for an issue, which he hopes will attract votes and not in the promulgation of those great principles on which the Democratic party rests. With his defeat, which promises to be more overwhelming than in 1896, there is every reason to believe that the conservative element of the party today would commit it to opposition to expansion, when expansion was the essence of Jeffersonian Democracy. As a practical proposition, there can be no doubt in my mind as to the wisdom of this country retaining the Philippines."

Mr. Buckner's words are at once a prophecy and an admonition. The to young men deserves the consideration of the youngsters who are growing up to do the world's work, when the present generation of workers have "gone to that bourne from which no

spectrally to learn many things with a second to the prospect of 1806; and the net result will be, it

We exploit the doings of the rich when we ought to be applauding those who accomplish great feats in the domains of science, in the world of industry and in the art of letters. Those who have wealth, no matter how acquired, are looked up to in every American community as being "the" people, when, as a matter of fact, they are all too often a long, long ways from being the right sort of people. It is the manifest duty of educators and of parents throughout this broad land to inaugurate a system of teaching which shall demonstrate to our youth that money in itself is nothing, but that nobility of character, lofty purpose—the brave, courageous, self-reliant and honest individual, is everything! The history of the Democratic party demonstrates the value and the wisdom of adherence to principles. In the days when the party was guided by principles rather than by the time-serving policies of the hour, it prospered and was a power in the land. But of late years, since the Democratic party has passed under the control of false and spurious leaders, it has departed more and more from the first principles. and more from the first principles which were the foundation of its for-

which were the foundation of its for-mer greatness; and in proportion as it has thus gone astray from its funda-mental principles, it has lost the re-spect and confidence of the public, and has been kept almost continuously in the outer darkness of political defeat. It is becoming more and more ap-parent that the Democratic party can never be victorious in a national con-test with W. J. Bryan as its leader. He is too narrow-minded for the suc-The Mayor of San Francisco and at least two of the papers of the metrop-olis are mixed up in a most beautiful lovely fight they can put up in the Bay City, one is almost ashamed of the mild little ruction that was had in Los Angeles regarding the filling of a like office. The mud is flying all test with W. J. Bryan as its leader. He is too narrow-minded for the successful leadership of a great political party. He is 'content to oppose the views, principles, and methods of his political opponents, without putting forth original ideas or appearing as the exponent and defender of original ideas and living principles. He is a candidate of negations, representing a party of hegations. No such candidate or party can command the approval and support of a majority of the American of a like office. The mud is flying all up and down Market street and the passer-by has to keep a lookout to avoid getting a large chunk thereof in his eye. Mayor Phelan has issued an address to the American people, through the columns of the yellow Examiner, that is about two yards long, and the journals that are opposing him are replying at even greater length. According to Mr. Phelan's statement, the opposition of the Call is occasioned because of the Mayor's refusal to appoint John Dough Spreckels on the Police Commission, and he makes the positive charge that an attempt was made to blackmail him into thus "taking care" of the sugar magnate and newspaper

support of a majority of the American people.

The combination that the big railroads are putting up to discontinue the pay-ment of commissions to railway ticket agents is going to be a hard trial to the boys while the combination lasts. If the railroads shall succeed in effecting a compact in this regard, that will last more than two weeks, they are to be congratulated in advance upon hav-ing made a new departure.

blackmail him into thus "taking care" of the sugar magnate and newspaper proprietor with the elongated leg. It is an interesting story that Mr. Phelan tells, but as he is a Democrat who can be believed, entire confidence can be placed in his statement. The people of the State will be glad to see John Dough, whose ambition so far exceeds his discretion and ability, shown up in his true light as a very small measure of a man. The Republicans of Florida have taken time by the fetlock, in State convention hown up Kinley. This is a practice that is as a man of much force of character, all meas—likely to become very general through—out the United States in the year 1900. ing seal in any cause in which he be-

ANOTHER ABLE ADVOCATE.

any consideration of the question of an appropriation for government irrigation of the arid lands during the present sersion, owing to quiet, but persistent, opposition which is manifested in Washington, alluding, probably, to statesmen of the Gov. Murphy stripe, who are doing all in their power to block the progress of national irrigation in order to further the big scheme for the gobbling up of most of the valuable arid lands by syndicates and capitalists.

It is hoped that this Congressman takes toe gloomy a view of the situation. In any case, however, it is evi-

tion. In any case, however, it is evident that public opinion throughout the East is becoming aroused on this question, as one that is finportant, not question, as one that is important, not only to the West but to the country at large. This is encouraging, as without the moral support of eastern public opinion, the West can never hope to accomplish anything great in the line of national irrigation.

A valuable contribution to the literature of the mixed in formulated by that

ture of the subject is furnished by that influential and conservative journal, the New York Tribune, which, in its issue of January 7, under the head of "Irrigation Problems," published the first of a series of articles on the possibilities in the reclamation of western arid lands. The contribution, which is from Richard J. Hinton of Brooklyn, fills nearly two columns, and is a strong ar-

man gone wrong.]

The startling news is given out to the country that the Espee is actually going to improve the right of way of the old Central Pacific over the mountains by the engineers can be kept from yank-ing their trains up into dark casions and running them off across the sandy plains so far from civilization that an expert tracer has to be sent out to hunt them up and herd the rolling stock back onto the line. The two streaks of rust onto the line. The two streaks of rust that have by courtesy been called a railroad for many years past will be unrecognizable when they have been transformed into two lines of shining steel and made passable for passengers on foot or in the choo-choo cars. We congratulate the people through which the Central Pacific survey runs upon the bare possibility that they are, after all these long years, to have a regular and enable the emigrant who came his way from Ogden to San Francisco without having to employ a guide.

Andrew Carnegie advises young men Andrew Carnegie advises young men to "fight it out with your employer, when you are right." Yes, but how about the employer who won't stand a fight, even when the young man is right? There are employers and employers. Some of them think they know more than all of the young men who have been born since that sad day when Adam made the mistake about the apple. Better advice would be to tell apple. Better advice would be to tell the young fellows to fight with their employers, it they are sure, to a dead, moral certainty, that the old man will

Washington that M. H. de Young is to be made a United States Commissioner to the Paris Exposition. Mr. De Young's ability as an organiser and

comes enlisted, makes his appointment one in every way to be desired. Cali-fornia will be assured of having a friend at the court of Paris should this

If the testimony being brought in the Montena case is to be belli witnesses are being spirited out of the country, thus adding another crime to that af bribery, perjury and plain lying. If there is a revivalist in the country who is looking for a job, he should set where a moral renaissance is needed, of all places in the world.

derground sources in Southern California has been remarkable during the past two years. Eastern people who still have an idea that this is an arid re-gion should be furnished with a copy of the Midwinter Times, in which water

Gov. Mash of Ohio says that the Buckeye State will give William Mc-Kinley this year the largest majority in the history of that glorious commonwealth. As goes Ohio, in this regard, so goes the remainder of the country.

stag is finding the occasion opportune to make a few remarks to the galleries, and therefore, like the American spell-binder, he is making a loud noise without saying much.

The prospects for an extra session of the Legislature do not appear to be any more brilliant, to a man up a tree, than they were a year ago next March, the day following the date of adjournment of the regular session.

him to put up a fight in a few days almost equal to the seven-days' scrap that Grant had in the Wilderness.

When reading about the Montana bribery case, the American people have need for the use of some device for de-orderizing extremely bad smells.

The Bor trenches are being shelled, but in a different fashion from the way the good housewife handles a panful. With 40,000 fighters at his command, Gem. Buller ought to be able to put up an almighty handsome battle.

step the stork from bringing grand-children to Queen Victoria.

It looks very much as if the British had found a hole in the Beers' Impreg-

The Boers are fighting and falling back. It's a good idea, sometimes.

All postrooms look alike to our new Chief of Police. Shake, Chief! Something is shooting along the Tu-

Which in the silence

To him who labors in the vine

gjory stream.
Oh, Nature's alchemy! Within it lies
The soul of thought, the wisdom of the
skies.
And man with plow and man with

[FRANCE.] OLD MINISTRY HAS A PRESE LEASE OF LIFE.

TOTE OF CONFIDENCE A HARD SET-BACK TO NATIONALISTS.

Political Situation May Bring About the Ratification of the American Reciprocity Bill Government Contemplates Big Naval Exp ition to Be Opened on Time,

check to the government school project in committee, but Thursday's government victory shattered their hopes and leaves the Cabinet in an unexpectedly strong position, which encourages it to persist in its projects.

The situation, it is believed, will have an indirect hearing upon the prospects of the American reciprocity treaty, which, despits the sanguine predictions of the officials here, was thought in some quarters to be imperilled by the influential industrial and agricultural opposition. The fact that the government is entitled to count upon a strong backing, as revealed by Thursday's vote on the strike interpoliation, may induce it to endeavor to force the treaty through.

ARIOUS RESOLUTIONS OCCUPY LA P. DAT REPORTA

vention of the United Mine Workers of America today voted down two im-portant resolutions. The first one pro-vided that hereafter all national con-ventions be held in mining towns; the

PENNSTLVANIA MINES CLOSE.

[A. P. DAT REFORT.;

SCRANTON (Pa.) Jan. 20.—The
Delaware, Lackawanna and Western
Company today began closing its mines.
Officials of the company declare this is
done because of an overproduction for
market demands, but among the miners
at is done for the purpose of anticipating any labor trouble by reason of
the present unrest among the miners.
The company has offered to deal with
its employée alone, but refuses absolutely to receive any committee representing the Mine Workers' Union.

SLEW HIS WIFE'S SEDUCER. CAPT. MILLS ACQUITTED OF MUR-DER CHARGE IN UTAH.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] SALT LAKE (Utah.) Jan. 20.—Caj SALT LAKE (Utah.) Jan. 20.—Capt. Frederick J. Mills, late Lieutenantuovernor of Idaho, was . today acquitted of the charge of murder. The
jury was only out fifteen minutes, just
long enough to elect a foreman and
take a ballot. Such a finding was expected by everyone and the announcement of the result was followed by
nothing sansational. .
Capt. Mills was charged with the
murder of John C. O'Melveny, chief engineer of the Orgons-Short Line, in
this city on October 2, hast. The evidence showed that while the defendant
was absent, serving as an officer in the
volunteer army of the United States,
his wife and O'Melveny became criminally intimate.

TO LINK GULF AND LAKES. FACHT MAKES A TRIP OVER CHI-CAGO'S BIG CANAL. (A. P. DAY REPORT.) SUMMIT (IIL.) Jan. 20.—To

SUMMIT (III.) Jan. 20.—To demonstrate the practicability of the drainage canal as a link in the deep-waterway between the lakes and the guif, the sanitary trustees today, aboard their private yacht Juliet, made the first trip between Chicago and Lockport over the new water course. The twenty-five feet depth of the canal afforded ample room for the trim yacht and the voyage was made in quick time. In addition to the drainage trustees and other sanitary officials, there were also aboard Mayor Harrithere were also aboard Mayor Harri-

[AL P. DAT

this State.

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UNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1

WE WRATH ! ? YESTERDAY.

ALL ALONG THE LINE

an Bernardino has but \$1582.25 outinding in delinquent taxes, \$242 less
hals year, despite the fact that
total amount to be collected exded the sum of last year by about
to.

notice received by Postmaster of Stockton, the saiary of the saiaries, and Homestead so per annum." As the postal nust pay office rent, teel, etc., the saiaries of the saiaries, rent, teel, etc., the saiaries of the saiaries, and has written saiaries, the building of a road stars the saiaries of the saiaries, the building of a road saiaries of the saiaries, and the president of the saiaries, and the president of the saiaries, which is said to outrival said.

COUPON. wath Africa in Peace and i

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MRS. GATES CONFESSED.

ACKNOWLEDGED THAT SHE TOOK MRS. DOWNING'S MONEY.

Mrs. D. M. Gates of Gardena, 74 years old, who was arrested on Friday on a warrant charging her with petty larceny, confessed to Justice Austin yesterday afternoon that she committed the theft complained of.

On Thursday the old woman, who peddles butter and eggs, called at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Downing, No. 315 North Bunker Hill avenue, and when she left Mrs. Downing minsed 35 in silver from her purse, which had been left lying on a table. Mrs. Downing sent her house servant, who is large and muscular, after the old woman. She was taken back to the residence and then turned over to the police. At the station she was searched and 316 in gold was found upon her person. As the missing money was in silver, the officers did not deem it advisable to hold Mrs. Gates, and she was released.

deposited \$30 cash ball for her apparance in the Police Court, and she was released.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon she appeared before Justice Austin, accompanied by Mr. Newell, and pleaded guilty to the charge against her. Justice Austin fined her \$40 without taking any testimony in the case, and gave the old woman until February 1 to liquidate. Mr. Newell promised to make good to Mrs. Downing the money she had lost, and the \$30 which he had deposited as ball for Mrs. Gates may she is a kleptomanisc, but the officers say that her mains strikes her only when there are articles of value within her reach. They also say that she has been in similar trouble in neighboring towns, and that in June, 1898, a gold watch belonging to Mrs. Yorka of the Famosa Restaurant stuck to the old woman's fingers when she called at Mrs. Yorba's place, owner Franklin street and Broadway. A Jane Doe warrant was issued at the time, but the officers say they did not see the old woman again until her arrest on Friday, and that the statute of limitations precludes her prosecution for the alleged theft of the watch.

The husband of Mrs. Gates was the defendant in a damage suit about two years ago. It was alleged that he jerked a hen coop from under a neighbor woman, with whom he had some trouble over the possession of a small amount of personal property on a trace of land which Gates had sold or leased of land which Gates had sold or leased

STARK SENTENCED. CASE DISPOSED OF. In Justice Morgan's court yesterday Charles Stark was given two sentences for petty larceny, one of 120 days and another for sixty days.

On the afternoon of December 15, 1898, Sergt. Morton found Stark in the act of robbing Frank Adams, whom he had beaten into subjection, in the river bed at the upper end of the Southern Pacific yards. Adams was drunk, and Stark, after his arrest, pretended to be in a similar condition. Stark had taken an overcoat and watch from Adams, and was rifling his pockets in search of other valuables. Both men were taken to the Police Station, where Adams was booked for drunk and Stark for robbery.

Later in the evening F. K. Simonds, superintendent of J. D. Hooker & Co.'s pipe works, called at the station to report the loss of an overcoat, which had been stolen from the office of the company on Railroad street. On being shown the coat which Stark had taken from Adams, Simonds identified it as his property. The next day R. A. Rand, who had been working in the vicinity of the Southern Facific yards, identified the watch, saying that it had been stolen from his vest, which he had left at a telegraph pole.

Both Stark and Adams were then charged with robbery, it being the supposition of the police that Adams first stole the articles, and was, in turn, despoiled by Stark. On their preliminary examinations the men showed an inclination to shield each other, and nothing much could be got-

WE QUARANTEE OUR BRUSHES



Homo-Alo Medical Institute, 265 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

COUPON THE TIMES-Jan. 21, 1900

PORTFULIO L Glimpses of South Africa

F. B. Silverwood. 221 S. SPRING ST.

California BIRD BOOK

Bird Notes Affeld. With Appendix and By Charles A. Keele FOR SALE ONLY AT PARKER'S

Largest, most varied and most conlete stock of backs west of Chicago.



YOUR SIGHT.

Those headaches — that dizzlness, those eye aches are warnings of future eye trouble.

Take them in time. We offer you.

Free of Charge, the services of one
of the most experienced and best skilled
opticians in the city—Dr. Delany.

If you need glasses, we guarantee
them for two years. Crystal Lenses \$1.00 10-year Gold Filled Fran Gold Filled Frames \$1 Solid Gold Frames \$5.

J. P. DELANY,

Rubber in **Pneumatic Tires** performs only two functions; it affords

TOOLS TOU'LL MEED. The fabric (not the rub ber) is what determines the resilience, strength and lasting qualities of a tire, and the fabric in the Dunlop Tire is preserved in all its natural strength by our "hand-

made" process of treating it. The American Dunlop Tire Co.,
Belleville, N. J. Chicage, Ill.
Dunlop Tires are made for Automobiles,'
Carriages and Bicycles.



MARSHUTZ Eyeglass Clip.

BREAT SUCCESS . . .

IT can be fitted to almost any pai 50c.

99 Maine 245 S. Spring Stabilished 1886.



YOUR FACE

Age, sickness, overwork, trouble—those dead-ty enemies of woman's dearest treasure (her beauty and complexion) are rendered well nigh powerless by LOLA MONTEZ CREME

A great scientific discovery—a food for the skin, replacing wasted tissues, filling out wrinkles, causing the skin to throw off what is unhealthy and discoloring, and to assume the beautiful transparency and velvety softness of youth and health. Pot lasting three months, 75 cents. All druggists.

The Beanett Toiler Pariors corper Fifth and The Bennett Toilet Parlors, corner Fifth and Spring Streets, carry a full line of Mrs. Nettle darrington's preparations.

Superfluous Hair,

N.B. BLACKSTONE CO.

Telephone
Main 259. DRY GOODS Spring and
Third Sts.

SPECIAL LINEN SALE CONTINUED.

The success attending this special sale of Table Linens and Towels has prompted us to continue the sale a few days longer in order to give those who have been unable to take advantage of these price reductions an opportunity to do so.

Table Damasks. 54-inch Unbleached Table Damask, heavy, soft and strong, good style patterns; per yd .. 60-inch Unbleached Table Damask, variety of patterns; you haven't seen its equal for 60c; per yd. 45c 63-inch Full Bleached Table Damask, all new patterns, a heavy, soft, wearable cloth; per yd... 45c

Towels. 16x32 inch Hemmed Linen Huck Towels,

19x39 inch Hemmed Linen Huck Towels, full size, good, heavy quality; reduced from 25c to, ea. 18c 21x40 inch Unbleached Bath Towels.

Dinner Sets. 9-4x10-4 Fine Hemstitched Sets, cloth and \$6.25 napkins, reduced from \$8,00 to \$6,25 94x124 Fine Hemstitched Sets, cloth and napkins, reduced from \$10.00 to \$8,00

NOTE-A full line of Shirt Waists has just arrived, ranging in price from 50c up. Also some very swell ideas in up-to-date Neckwear Novelties.

H. JEVNE

Nine Times Out of Ten

Ours is the best Tea. Wherever you may purchase your ordinary groceries, try and make it a point to buy your Tea at Jevne's. We do not claim to offer "Bargains," but we feel aure that our Tea at 50°c, 75°c and \$1.00° a pound will go further and make a better cup than nine-tenths of the Tea sold in Los Augeles at those prices.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St. - Wilcox Building. **Personana eeeeeeeeee**

LENWOOD OUR MOTTO

... RANGES...

JAS. W. HELLMAN, 157 to 161 N. Spring St.

WANTED, AT ONCE--

500 FAT WOMEN

To buy our large size Suits, Skirts, Wrappers and Jackets; sizes, 40, 42 and 44.

They have all been cut to prices never before heard of on like qualities.

NEW YORK SKIRT CO. 341 S. Spring Street.



Wheat Meal Aerated Bread, Most Nutriment in Least Substance.

Bread Not Touched By Hands.

Meek Baking Co., Telephone Main 322.

Sixth and San Pedro Sts. ore—Telephone Main 1011. 226 West Fourth Street.





Your Order.

Telephone You get just as good quality and just as much quantity when you telephone your order as when you come in person. We carry in stock but one quality-that's the best. We have the largest variety in fruits and vegetables that you can find in the city.

213-215 W. Second St. Tel. M. 398.

LOS ANGELES

A live business flourishes by its own force. New styles must sell quickly to make room for other new styles. A constantly changing stock creates trade. That is one of the reasons the floor covering business of the town is done under our root. You can always expect to find the newest of the

Acres of carpets-worlds of rugs-miles of mattings, linoleums, etc. We want to figure with you on floor coverings.

225, 227 and 229 South Broadway,

Shampooing Becomes a Pleasure

When it is done here. Our work is quick, thorough and pleasant. We employ no artificial heat in drying.

Hair Dressing.

But few women realize the impor-tance of a becoming hair dress, Many an otherwise stylish appearance is spoiled by the hair. A becomingly, stylish hair dress given



Human Hair Goods

Made up to order to match any shade. So nat-ural are these false pieces made that they can not be told from one's own hair.

The Bennett Toilet Parlors,

GARDENER.

We spare no ex-pense or trouble to procure the best strains grown, and thoroughly test their germination before

ness are large. Farm, Vegetable,

Seeds, Ornamental Plants, Trees, Roots and Bulbs, lents, Orchard Trees and Small Fruits, etc.

Superb 145-page Illustrated and Descriptive Catalogue for 1900 now ready, and will be mailed free to all applicants. Send us your address.

Seed, Plant and Germain Fruit Co. Bulb Merchants, Tel. M. 996 326-330 S. Main St.

Vapor Bath Cabinets....

Just the thing for a home, as it costs you but 5 cents for a Turkish Bath

\$4.00 AND \$3.00 EACH.

Soda Water ...

HOT AND COLD,

Our Prescription Department

C. LAUX CO., PRESCRIPTION DRUGG 231 South Broadway.

GEO. A. RALPHS, 601 S. Spring. TELEPHONE Main 516

Our flotto: "Full weight; highest quality; lowest prices."

SALOON ORDINANCE

AMENDED MEASURE IS IN THE MAYOR'S HANDS.

May not Be Approved for a Time. Additional Sower Facilities Needed. Diphtheria Casss—Condi-

Capt. D. R. Burnham, Examined Yesto Be Mentally Sound, and Discharged.

Horth Pasadena Constable Sued for Damages by Reason of a Deputy's Acts—Halbert, the Childbeater, Fined.

The amended saloon-closing ordi-mance that is designed to take the place of the present nonoperative measure is new in the hands of the Mayer. In discussing the question yes-terday, the Mayer said that some of the previsions did not please him al-tegether, and that he would not sign the ordinance until it had been thor-curally analysed. It is not thought that he will veto the ordinance, but some delay may result.

SALOON CLOSING LAW.

THE MAYOR NOW HAS IT UNDER CONSIDERATION.

Considerable Delay in the Passage of the Measure—Better Sanitation Recommended by the Health Officer. Gity Sealer of Weights and Measure—Few Funds Show Deficits.

It now seems probable that there will be still further delay regarding the passage of the amended saloon ordinance. The measure has aiready been on the ways for a long time, but it seems little nearer being launched as a municipal measure than when drafted, some weeks ago. The wording of the original ordinance that was passed March 29, 1899, was defective in some respects. When it came to a test in the courtes Justice Morgan held that the use of the copulative "and," where the intent of the ordinance would have been subserved by the disjunctive "or," was a fatal defect. By the wording of the ordinance no violation of the law was committed if the passage within a few years. Engineer of the ground collapse within a few years. Engineer made an inspection, and recommended that he was committed if the passage of the surface of the synthesis of the systems. Engineer constitution of the suthance of the synthesis and the statement that unless something were done to prevent the deterioration of the lining of the ordinance no violation of the law was committed if the passage of the synthesis of the systems. Engineer constitution of the suthance that the courts of the synthesis of the systems. Engineer constitution of the suthance that the courts of the systems. Engineer constitution of the suthance that was passaged that the use of the condition of the statement that unless something were done to prevent a state of the condition of the systems. Engineer constitution of the systems and the section of the systems and the such that the use of the condition of the statement that unless something were found to prevent a state of the condition of the system.

have been subserved by the disjunctive "or," was a fatal defect. By the wording of the ordinance no violation of the law was committed if the patron did not both enter and leave the saloon between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock a.m., and as it was practically impossible to make a conviction under these conditions, the ordinance practically became a dead letter. The saloon men were delighted at the turn affairs had taken and have made the most of their opportunities.

Seen after Justice Morgan made his decision on the ordinance the matter was brought to the attention of the Council. The City Attorney was instructed to so amend the ordinance as to carry out the intent of the Council in the verblage of the measure. Assistant Attorney Heavits prepared the draft of the amended ordinance, while City Attorney Heas was in the East, and some weeks ago it was submitted to the Council and by that body referred to the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee, The Finance Committee pocketed the measure and no action was taken until last Monday, when it was reported by the council. Now it is before the Mayor.

The Mayor had the measure before him yesterday afternoon, but after a brief investigation he said he would not sign it without a thorough investigation of its provisions. Some of the provisions of the ordinance never have suited the executive head of the city government, and if the Mayor signs it at all it will only be after carefully analyzing its language and giving its privisions a critical review. The ordinance to be a humbur, He says that it not only fails of the end which it seeks eserve, but is a needless hindrance to saloon men in the conduct of legitimate business. For instance, if the siloen man is obliged to keep a screen netting securely locked about the bar on Sundays, it will be necessary for him to move the icc chest or other appliance used for the storage of liquor in original packages from its usual position behind the bar to some other place in the room, in order to supply customers under the provisions

from any such place, or cause the same to be closed or locked, and to keep the same in such condition, against the entry or exit of all persons other than the owner, prepeter or manager thereof, or the servants regularly emalored in and about the ame between the hours of 1 o'clock a.m. Sunday and 5 o'clock a.m. of the Monday following, and between the hours of 1 o'clock a.m. of said and every day of the week other than Sunday. "It shall be unlawful for the owner, proprietor or manager or other person having charge or control of any saleon, tippling-house, sample-room, bar-room, or other place where spirituous, malt, vinous or mixed intoxicating fluors are sold or given away either at wholesale or retail, excepting restaurants or drug stores, to permit any person other than the servants regularly employed in and about the same to enter, remain or be therein between the hours and during the times hereinbefore mentioned. The owner, proprietor, manager or other person having the management or control of any restaurant, hotel, bowing alley, shooting gallery er other place wherein or in connection with which any bar, sidebeard, counter, table or other appliance is kept or maintained for the sale thereat of spirituous, malt, vineus or mired intexticating liquors, by the glass or other quantity, or in any manner other than the original scaled packages, containing not less than one pint, shall during the hours hereinbefore mentioned inclose or, cause to be inclosed such sideboard, counter, table or other appliance within a wire netting or other ainlilar sorten to be constructed as follows: Such netting or streen shall not be less than one pint, shall during the hours hereinbefore mentioned inclose thereof shall not be more than one and one-half inches in width, and it shall be so made as not to obscuire the bar, sideboard, counter, table or other appliance from the remaining portions of the room or place as to separate such bar, sideboard, counter, table or other appliance from the remaining portions of the room or plac

PROTECTION OF HEALTH.

In accordance with the direction of the City Council, Health Officer Pow-In accordance with the direction of the City Council, Health Officer Powers will make a report tomorrow regarding the necessity for a sewer system to cover those portions of the city that are not accessible to the present system. Owing to the peculiar plan on which the present outfail sewer was constructed, a large portion of the city in the southern districts will never be able to use the outfail sewer, as it at present exists. The large and rapidly-insproving section of the city south of Jefferson street irelt ding nearly, if not all, the territory embraced in the district of University, which was annexed to the eity last summer, is unable to use the present system. A large section of the city, west of Vermont avenue and south of Adams street, will also remain unprevided with a sewer system until some new outlet is provided.

These facts have long demanded the attention of the Council, but as the city's population increases the necessity for additional sewer facilities becomes more and more evident. Contagious diseases are more prevalent in these districts than in portions of the city that have at least a semblance of a sewer system. In asking the opinion of the Health Officer on the necessity for better anitation in the southern districts of the city, it is evident the Council has in view some plans for bettering the conditions that now exist. Possibly the scheme to build an outfail sewer to Ballona, which by many is helieved to be the only solution of the problem, will be revived, but in the present state of the city finances, this is thought improbable.

that portions of the system would collapse within a few years. Enginer
Mering, the expert sanitary engineer,
made an inspection, and recommended
that the sewer be given additional
ventilation as a preservative measure.
The Sewer Committee of the Council
approved this feature of the report,
and the Council accepted it, but thus
far no practical measures have been
taken to provide the needed ventilation. If the engineer is correct in his
belief that the sewer will collapse unless a remedy is found, and the proposed ventilation fails to stop the deterioration, it is possible that the city
may some day face a situation where
it will be necessary to construct a new
outfall system for the whole city.
The engineer has said that, with
proper care, the sewer system is an
excellent one, but in view of the doubt
entertained regarding the permanence
of the present outfall sewer, and the
wident need of a large section of the
city for better sewer facilities—a need
that is constantly increasing—it is not
improbable that the advisability of
building a new system that, should
necessity require, would prove adequate
for the needs of the entire city, may
be suggested to the Council in this
connection.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

The Finance Committee yesterday took action on the message of the Mayor, regarding the appointment of a city sealer of weights and measures. The committee recommends that the Council enact an ordinance defining the duties and fixing the compensation of the officer and that the City Attorney be instructed to provide in the ordinance for sufficient revenue to cover the expenses of the office.

Some weeks ago the retail coal dealers of the city sealer of weight and to the Mayor, alleging that, owing to abort-weight sales, some of the retail coal dealers of the city sear a communication to the Mayor, alleging that, owing to abort-weight sales, some of the retail coal callers were enabled to undersell those who gave full weight. The communication asked the Mayor to recommend the appointment of a sealer of weights and measures as a meaps of affording relief to the honest dealers in coal. After consideration, the Mayor sent a message to the Council, in which he city charter provides for an officer to be known as the sealer of weights and measures, and that such an official had previously been employed.

It is very prebable that the Council will take favorable action on the recommendation of the Finance Committee. The former ordinance, under which the city charter provided for the payment of the official from fees collected for inspections of scales and measures. The Finance Committee will recommend that all advertisements relative to the erection of public buildings and to other public contract work be henceforth gublished in the Builder and WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

RULES MAY BE CHANGED.

It is probable that a special meeting of the Board of Health will be called considering a number of important matters which the Health Officer has to present, among them the proper care of diphtheria cases. Considerable comment has been passed on the removal of a child named Eddie Roos, who was afflicted with diphtheria, from the home of Mrs. Dunkelberger, at the corner of Ninth and Sunbury streets, to No. 86 Bisine street. It is asserted that Mrs. Dunkelberger insisted on the removal of the child as soon as it became sick, and that a charitably-inclined lady living on Bisine street agreed to take the mother and child. Dr. O. D. Fitzgerald, who attended the case, says he did not know at the time of the removal that the child was afflicted with a contagious disease. He asserts that he teld the mether that it was a suspicious case and took a culture. After making an analysis and assertaining that the case was diphtheria, he returned to the house and found that the child had been removed. The residents of the neighborhood to which the child was taken are up in arms at what they consider a dereliction of duty en the part of some one. A city erdinance requires that all contagious diseases shall be reported to the health office as soon as they develop, and that they shall not be removed from the original location without a permit. Insamuch as the doctor says he did not know the case was one of diphtheria, it is hard to fix the responsibility. At the special meeting of the board, the Health Officer will recommend that the ordinance be changed so as to establish more stringent regulations than now exist.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. The City Auditor's weekly statement shows a deficit in but two of the city funds. During the week \$10,000 was apportioned, and this money, together with the license collections, has had a beneficial effect on the condition of the funds. The new water fund now has a deficit of \$357.38, and the Bast Lake Park fund is \$973.96 in arrears. The other funds show credit balances in the following amounts: the East Lake Fark fund is \$973.96 in arrears. The other funds show credit balances in the following amounts:

Cash, \$3416.59; salary, \$2001.13; fire department, \$7824.59; common school, \$46, 406.53; library, \$2007.22; general park, \$1203.76; Westlake Park, \$1947.02; Hollenbeck Park, \$223.80; Echo Park, \$1583.53; Elysian Park, \$238.46; South Park, \$1567.96; park nursery, \$327.12; street lighting, \$555.69; street sprink-ling, \$555.69; street sprink-ling, \$558.15; outfall sewer fund, \$1593.71; street lighting, \$555.69; street sprink-ling, \$553.15; outfall sewer fund, \$159.59; jubile market, \$454.57; sanja, \$30,16.

Treasurer's balance for the week, \$457.215.95, as compared with \$455.652.91 for last week.

The City Treasurer's monthly balance for December, \$1899, \$556.95, out the following financial business of the city for the month: Balance on hand November 30, \$1899, \$556.95, out receipts and transfers for the month, \$138.971.59; disbursements, \$201.584.41; balance December 31, \$1899, \$556.95, out receipts and transfers for the month, \$138.971.59; disbursements, \$201.584.41; balance December 31, \$1899, \$456.95, out receipts and transfers for the month, \$138.971.59; disbursements, \$201.584.41; balance December 31, \$1899, \$456.95, out receipts and \$189.51.59; Farmers' and Mersobants' Bank, \$159.264.97; Farmers' and Mersobants' Bank, \$355.060.

[AT THE COURTHOUSE.] CAPT. BURNHAM NOT INSANE

SO DECLARES JUDGE WEBB, AFTER LENGTHY INVESTIGATION.

He Had Been Complained Against by His Wife-His Friends Rallied Strong to His Support—Mrs. Burn-ham Recounts Their Troubles—To Be Arrested for Battery.

Capt. D. R. Burnham of Pasadena is not insane. Such is the verdict of Dr. W. W. Hitchcock and Dr. H. S. Orme, who examined him in Judge Webb's court yesterday morning. "There is no evidence-elicited from the testimony of witnesses in this matter that can show that David R. Burnham is of unsound mind at this time," is the report the doctors made to the court, and the captain was promptly discharged.

doctors made to the court, and the captain was promptly discharged.

The courtroom was crowded with many of his Pasadens acquaintances, who stepped up and heartily congratulated him on his release. But now and again, over and above the rejoicing of his friends, could be heard the deliberately angry and irritable voice of Mrs. Burnham declaring that she would have her husband arrested for assault and battery and that her great suffering should not pass over unheeded. She would have him arrested!

The complaint against Capt. Burnham was sworn to by his wife in Pasadena on Thursday and his arrest on the charge of insanity caused great consternation in the little city, where he is well and favorably known and greets his friends in the cordial, "hallfellow-well-met" way. Mrs. Burnham declared that her husband had had four other similar attacks, and that she was compelled to take the stepagainst her wishes—for her own personal safety, for the captain had got it into his head to do ner violence and that she believed she had been crippled for life from one of his assaults.

Capt. Burnham is a man of Zaccheus stature, a florid face, with gray side-burns that look as if once they had been red. His eyes are big and bright blue. He carries himself in typical military bearing.

Mrs. Burnham is a large, fleshy woman. Her eyes are small. Her hair has not turned gray, and her speech is with cold deliberation and rigid hauteur, in aggrieved tones of unerring preciseness. Her conversation is filled with details. She is said to be the daughter of an English nobleman's son.

She was wheeled into the courtroom yesterday in an invalid's chair. She

by anything this woman may say."

And he turned away his head in disgust.

"Ever afflicted with convulsions?"
asked the doctors of the captain.

"Nor, sir—unless sometimes with convulsions of laughter," was his ready reply, and he laughed heartily. Mrs.
Burnham dis not even smile.

"Do you use tobacco?"

"I smoke—when I see fit."

"Do you use intoxicating ituners?"

"I' drink—when I see fit."

"Well, not te access?"

"Oh, no, sir! Not that I am aware of!"
The captain then gave an excited little talk about having the doctors' record agree with the clear record of his life.

"Any insane relatives?"

"No, sir; not that I know of."

"Are you in your usual health?"

"Yes, sir; under the circumstance," looking fercely toward his wife and her small coterie. He seemed a picture of health.

"Weight?"

"I weigh 145 pounds."

"Any injuries?"

"Yes, sir; lots of them." But he considered the few bodily injuries he had ever sustained as of minor importance to the "injuries of friends through forty-one long years." And he giared again in the direction of his wife.

"Ever been committeed to any insane asylum?"

"No, sir," was his emphatic reply. "But I have lived in a private sanitarium for my health's sake. But I was never committed by any court, and I wish you would make a note of these facts. Never was in an insane asylum?"

"What do you mean by 'discharged' "What do you mean by 'discharged' ""

facts. Never was in an insane asylum!" and thus positive was his conclusion.

"Were you discharged cured?"

"What do you mean by 'discharged' and 'cured?" he asked indignaint at a possible insinuation. "No, sir; was removed by my elder son at Washington at my own request."

"Was this your first attack?"

"Attack—what do you mean? I went there because I wanted to." The captain was so savage on this point that the dectors didn't pursue it far.

"Well. you went there for rest?"

"No, sin I went there for rest?"

"No, sin I went there for treatment."

Mrs. Burnham was then rolled up to the table to be asked some questions. She thus got a little too close to the captain to suit him, and he suddenly jumped up, moved away from her as far as he could, and sat with his back to her, looking out of the window.

But the wife didn't get to testify much at this point. She looked disappointed. She had time, however, to say that the present attack came on her husband about five weeks ago, last Wednesday night, when he returned from a trip to Squirrel Inn. in the San Bernardino Mountains.

"He has been drinking and smoking incessantly of late. My girls can tell you all about it," and she designated impressively that this fat woman was her first nurse, that siender one her second nurse, and that one her lady's maid.

The lady's maid testified next. She was the second nurse, and that one her lady's maid.

She wanted to tell a lot more, but his attorney surgested that she be checked. She was.

Col. Lawson was next asked if he had ever noticed any eccentricities he had known Capt. Burnham since 1822, and that he had never noticed a thing that would indicate that he was intended in the sane, and he had had business relations with him. He had found him very nervous at times, and saw that he became greatly excited. But he never said a word about domestic infelicities, although rumor was rife on that very point. He was very emphatic and positive.

"Everybedy in Pasadena knows him—man, woman and child, and they all have a good word for him. If I were as popular as the captain is, I should certainly run for Congress," was the colonel's humorous remark as a texpended as I ought to be, she complained.

Several witnesses then followed, with none but good words for the captain. Finally, Mrs. Burnham began to feel slighted. "I have not been questioned as I ought to be," she complained. The doctors gave her another chance. "When my son was 4 years old, Capt. Burnham was quartermaster and commissary in New Mexico. He went insane at that time and persisted in spending more than he could earn. And today we are terribly in debt. He only gets 1151 a month, and not any poil and the control of the captain and the could earn. And today we are terribly in debt. He only gets 1151 a month, and not any poil and the control of the captain and the could earn. And today we are terribly in debt. He only gets 1151 a month, and not any poil and the could earn. And today we are terribly in debt. He only gets 1151 a month, and not any gets 1151 a mon

Contractor, in addition to the official course of the city.

The committee approved a demand for il-(86 in favor of Henry Aufdem-kargp, the contractor for the new fire-state for the course of the city.

"Yes, yes; I know," was his quick rely, "I am glad to have them asked."

"Was either of your parents eccentric?"

"Was either of your parents eccentric?"

"Well, nel But they were sometimes was old enough to remember.

HALBERT'S FINE

HALBERT'S FINE.

CHILD-REATER GETS OFF EASY.

J. W. Halbert, found guilty on Wednesday of brutally battering his eleven-year-old stepson, Willie Holmes, was in the Township Court yesterday for sentence. A motion for the dismissal of the case on technical grounds was denied. Both Halbert and his wife were examined as to their financial ability, aid it was soon assertiained that the family is subsisting solely on the 330 pension paid by the government to the one-armed veteran of the civil war.

Halbert swore that he was county

to the one-armed veteran of the civil war.

Halbert swore that he was county commissioner in lowa for one term, township clerk and township trustee, and in the State of Washington that he had held the offices of probate judge, county commissioner, postmaster, notary public and other offices.

Justice James imposed a fine of \$30 to stand as a reminder to him of his duty as a father. No alternative of imprisonment in the event of his failure to pay the fine was made, and he was discharged from custody. As the collection of the fine is not possible, the judgment of the court may be construed merely as a conviction of the defendant on a charge of battery. It is presumed that he will take the action of the court to heart and be guilty of no more similar offenses.

Under ordinary circumstances the court would have imprisoned him for about 86 days, but Mrs. Halbert's testimony showed that she is in a peculiar way and that the assistance of her husband at this time is almost a necessity. The assaulted boy is still at the Orphans' Home.

Agree and any of the case of the country of the case o

pi00,000, of which Elle,000 has been subscribed. The principal place of business will be Los Angeles. The directors are George Gorden. E. H. Little, S. A. Bryson, J. B. Ashby and W. A. Härris. The Railway Men's Oil Company has also incorporated. Its capital stock is fixed at El0,000, of which ilid,000, is subscribed. The principal place of business is Los Angeles. Most of the officers and directors are employes of local railroads. The directors are C. A. Greene, B. P. Monnet, H. F. Craft, C. L. Hämmond, J. Sproul, T. L. Kerr, W. M. Pennebaker, J. B. Puller, C. W. Stewart, Edward L. Hutchison, A. H. Beach.

BENT TO WHITTIER. Channel Banks, a little colored boy, il years old and about as big as a convenient wateb charm, was committed to the reform school at Whittler by Judge Smith yesterday. Toung Banks has had a habit of stealing bicycles. He will now be given an opportunity to turn over a new leaf during his minority.

SUIT IN EJECTMENT. L. B. Cohi began suit yesterday against J. Ma-rion Brooks, Esq., and wife, demand-ing judgment for certain premises, and \$500 damages.

PETITION FOR LETTERS.
Public Administrator saks for let
of administration in the \$805 estal
H. E. Nicholas.

REFEREES APPOINTED. T. A. Lewis, I. H. Polk and Charles Well-born have been appointed referees in the suit of Beil et al. vs. Leonis et al. to assist Judge Fitzgerald in gathering such information anent the value of the lands in dispute as may be needed by him to make an equable partition

SHORE FORECLOSURE. The arguments in the big foreclosure suit against the Shorb ranch concluded yesterday and the case stands submitted in Judge Allen's court.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

EXHIBIT FROM FRESNO COUNTSEEDS ALL GONE.





MUNTON,

& WINSTON

SUABARTES!

A MARVELOUS

Physicians Obligat to Efficacy of the New tical Science White Cures the Plost Obligation Without the Use of D

being, in many cases agen disorder, is an authenticate This can well be sailed cures. And every line of along the way brings forth

day as in the days of Chris Nevertheless the w life despoy than over below Prof. C. W. Harris of preven himself to be as h scientions student of the in ful research he has made which in its nature i

the world. Prof. Harris starts out b and fears, is not a nat It is not born of nature is the handiwork of simply a readjustment cated mechanism which within us to accomplish esults. The obviou body will again take up ti

health and strength, bar to treating the and

field of usefulness that of value and is truly farcope. There is inherent a latent power which ma to such an extent as t strong and well. Series have balled the skilled 12.50 Men's Hats. physicians of our day y the master mind of man. Anyone using methods L 50 Men's Hats. will be able to incite th maker styles made of pure 89° moval Sale

sc Golf Caps. The fancy plaid caps sold readily in large quantities at 75c; can't 39c move 'em to the new store; Removal Sala.....

> Men's Furnishings.

> > soc Men's Hose.

50c Men's Underwear.
Places lined and fancy merine shir and drawers. Prime value 35

o Men's Ties.

25c Men's Suspenders

78c Men's Shirts.

\$1.00 Men's Shirts.

Men's Hats.

UNDAY, JANUARY 21, 19

\$2.00 Men's Hats. Pere fur fedora hats, the shapes, black, brown and purit Removal Berbys and fedoras, all new styles; black and brown derbys; pearl liack, brown, hassi and \$1.56

75c Men's Underwear:
Natural jersey ribbed flosco lines
and vicuna merino jersey
(fibbed; Removal

adsome slik and satin puff ties, black, solid colors, etks, stripes and figured 26° diterns; Removal Sale.....

sucy colored bosom shirts with apparate cuffs to match; 45c Removal Sale.

MARVELOUS

len's Hats.

her styles made of pure is dellar and a helf hat; 890

ge quantities at 75c; can't 39c on to the new store;

Golf Caps.

Furnishings.

oc Men's Hose.

soc Men's Underwear.
Place lined and fancy merine shirts and frawers. Prime value 35°

Sc Men's Underwear:
Salarai jersey ribbed fleece lined,
and victua merine jersey

44°

(Med; Removal

.co Men's Underwear

Men's Neckwear.

some silk and satin puff ties, black, solid colors, is, stripes and figured arms; Removal Sale.....26°

Men's Suspenders.

quality we regularly sell at the means the best wader to be had anywhere 170

Men's Tles.

Men's



row Hair



Men's Handkerch'fs wide or narrow fancy QC

separate curs to match; 45°



Prices on suits are cut to the core. Shoes never sold for so little. Hats and Furnishing Goods prices that crowd the store with eager buyers.

We have purchased an entirely new stock for the new store, and owing to this fact, we are compelled to close out our present stock before we move. While the prices published here convey an idea of the reductions, we want to impress upon you, that the prices on all goods in the store (agency goods excepted) have been reduced in the same proportion.

Men's Clothing.

17.50 Overcoats are now \$10.00

12.50 signal sig

now \$8.43

\$15.00 Flen's Suits are now \$10.21

now.....

now.....

\$10.00 Overcoats are

\$12.50 Overcoats are

\$15.00 Overcoats are

\$17.50 Overcoats are

\$20.00 Overcoats are

\$10.00 Men's Suits are

\$12.50 Men's Suits are

\$15.00 Men's Suits are

\$17.50 Men's Suits are

\$20.00 Men's Suits are

your eye or purse.

\$2. go Ladies' Shoes.
Black imperial kid shoes, button
only, coin and equare toos, patent
leather tips, heel and
spring heel, sizes 3 % \$1.26
to 8; Removal Sale....

\$2.50 Ladies' Shoes. Vici kid, tourist heel foxed, destible sewed soles, lace and button, cells and button, cells and button, the sewed soles; Removal \$1.43

\$3.00 Ladies' Shoes. Vici kid, lace and button, with Goodyear welt soles, all sises, coin and builded toes with new style tips; \$1.77 Removal Sale.

\$3,50 Ladles' Shoes. Lace and button, Geodyear welt extension and genuine hand-turned sole, buildog and coin toes with kid and patent leather \$2.18

\$1.25 Youths' Shoes. Vesi calf lace, celn toe and 89° tip; size 12 to 2; Removal Sale

\$1.75 Boys' Shoes. Sizes 2 k to 5 k, with nickel eye-lets and hooks, heavy half double sols, cascocall up-pers; Removal \$1.27

\$3.00 Men's Shoes.

\$3.50 Men's Shoes. Kangaroo kid uppers, sewed soles medium broad toes, all sizes when the sale starts temorrow morning. \$1.89

\$4.00 Men's Shoes,

\$1.25 Misses' Shoes.

\$2.00 Misses' Shoes.

20c Boys' Hose.

\$2.00 Boys' Sweaters, Heavy weight all wool sweaters, latest styles of collars, maroon, red, blue and black; Remeval Sale..... \$1.20

Shoes at prices that have never greeted

Odds and ends of different lines, in tan and black, none were less than \$5.00; small sies or narrow widths \$1.39 Removal Sale......

\$3.50 Men's Shoes. Russian calf in tan, kid, with kid or silk vesting top, lace only, coin and buildog toes, all sizes; \$2.18

Many were \$5, single or double hand welt soles, coin and buildog toes, black and tan, lace and congress; \$2.98

Boys' Clothing marked at about half price.

\$12.33

\$5.00

\$8.50

\$6.37

JACOBY BROS.,

128 to 138 N. Spring St.



ACOBY BROS

New Store.

Blue, black and mixed golf caps that sold at 85c; Removal Sale..... 75c Boys' Caps.

Boys' Hats.

35c Boys' Caps.

65c Boys' Hats.
Black, bine and brown, Alpine Federa Hats, were 65c; 33°
Removal Sale.....

\$1.50 Boys' Hats.

Boys' Furnishings.

35c Boys' Waists

\$1.50 Boys' Waists \$1,00 Star Waists.

\$1.00 Boys' Shirts.

25c Boys' Underwear.

75c Boys' Gloves, Brown and tan kid gloves, Seece lined and fur trim'd; 40° Removal Sale.....

Extra heavy derby ribbed, lisle fin-ished stainless black hose, high 110 spliced heels, double toe and 110 hnee; Removal Sala.

LODGING-HOUSE AND RESTAURANT WRECKED BY FLAMES.

Places Flooded and Damaged Water-Originated from a tive Gas-making Apparatus. While Running to the Fire, Engine No. 3 Wrecks a Buggy.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm was sent in for a fire in the two-story frame building at the corner of Fifth street and Maple avenue. The upper floor of the building was occupied as a lodging-house by Mrs. Anna McGuigan. On the ground floor were a saloon which occupied the corner, a restaurant, a barber shop and a fruit stand.

fruit stand.

The fire broke out in the restaurant, hich was known as "Fred's Chopouse," Fred Lents being the proprietor. Lents used home-made gas of some kind in his range. He had a tengalion tank of inflammable material a few feet from the range, a partition dividing the two. Suddenly, he says, he saw a streak of fire run from the range

The fire spread rapidly and soon con nunicated to the lodging-house over

nond is unable to state the amount is loss. His saloon, although not ed by the fire, was considerably ged by water. The place was life flooded, and the water dripped from above for some time after re, several of the water pipes on pper floor having been broken.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

FRANCISCO LOPEZ SUCCUMBS TO INFIRMITIES OF OLD AGE.

INFIRMITIES OF OLD AGE.
Francisco Lopez, one of the oldest residents of Los Angeles, died late Thursday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. S. de Cummings, No. 1700 Michigan avenue, in his eightleth year. The deceased was born in what is now San Diego county in 1870 and was of a family of early settlers, his grandfather. Claudio Lopes, having come to this country during the last century with the priests who founded the San Gabriel Mission. Such was the service of this ploneer that after his death his body was buried inside the mission and a tablet in his memory is in the mission today.

b. John Lagzarevich, Mrs. M. S. de milings, Miss Rose Maldenes and nk E. Lopez of this city and Mrs. Bilderrain of the City of Mexico. wife died in 1875. The funeral will a place this afternoon at 2 o'clock the interment will be in the Cath-

BONIFACE SOUTHGATE BROKE.

LOST HIS MONEY IN THE HOTEL

[A. P. DAY REPORT.] (A. P. DAY REPORT.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—R. H. Southgate of this city, manager of the Auditorium Hotel, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy here today. The schedule indicates that he, as president of the late Hotel Brunswick Company of New York, which was closed in the fall of 1895, became personally involved for himself and others, since deceased, by

erty.

e closing of the Brunswick was
ght about by the erection of modfireproof palaces such as the Wai-Astoria, Holland, Savoy, Imperial,
in the near vicinity of the Brunst. In Mr. Southgate's attempt alone i. In Mr. Southgate's attempt alone ustain the Brunswick property he heavily. The bankruptcy proceed-have no connection with the Audium Hotel business. Southgate's liales are placed at \$434,488 and his as-at \$306,775.

Baseball Today.

e game of baseball this afternoon lesta Park will be between the chants and Los Angeles clubs, both teams. Since the new seri outhern California League b two teams have been leadin

lows:	the players v	***** De as 101
Merchants.		Los Angeles
Carter	catcher	Adam
Farr	pitcher	Salisbur
Guerclo	first base	Lelan
Smiley	second base	Wee
Courtney	third base	Moor
Bresino	shortstop	Babbit
Held	left field	Ferguso
Settle	center field	Wilso
Sepulveda	right field	Whalin
Garna will	he called pro	

Common Sense.

Untold numbers of men and women are rushing heedlessly and headlong toward a yawning grave. From this most dire of all calamities they will not turn aside, though warned a thousand times. Ailing people who will not seek aid through the proper channels are referred to. An ache or a pain, or any other symptom of disease, demands immediate attention. Chronic disorders which have tormented their unfortunate victims for years are still more dangerous.

The skill, experience and success of the English and German Physicians, 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, are far superior to all other doctors. The thousands of cures they have made in California during their many years' residence on the Pacific Coast is a monumental record of their greatness.

The English and German Physicians never take incurable cases at any price and avoid the use of mineral or dangerous medicines. All their prescriptions are carefully compounded. free to patients, in their own private laboratory. Their prices and terms are always reasonable. They have made their great reputation by curing the following ailments:

Paralysis, Rupture, Dysentery, Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Stiff and Swollen Joints, Female Complaints, including Ovarian Troubles; Piles, Fistula, Obesity, Ringworm, Goiter, Tobacco, Opium, Cocaine and Liquor Habit; Headache, Erysipelas, Gout, Tapeworm, Biliousness, Dropsy, Gall Stone, Eczema, Freckles, Blackheads and Cancer, and Chronic Diseases generally. Bright's Disease and many other diseases of the Kidneys, Diseases of the Bladder, Urinary Organs, Liver, Spleen, Spine, Bowels, Heart, Stomach, Eyes, Ears, Skin and Blood Poison, Scrofula, Catarrh, Tonsilitis, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption, Tumors, Deformities, Insomnia, Melancholy.

The English and German Physicians occupy the largest and while en route to the fire in response to the fire in response to the first alarm the No. 3 engine collided with a buggy just south of second street on Main, and completely wrecked it. The buggy was the property of 8. R. McFarland of the O. K. livery stable at No. 200 South Main street. The horse was not tied, but a small boy was holding the reins. When the engine approached, the horse became frightened and just as the machine passed, turned out into the center of the street. The boy jumped in time to save himself and had he not done so he would probably have been Rilled. The pole of the engine struck the buggy in the center and the weight of the heavy engine literally crushed the buggy. One of the engine horses was severely cut by the collision but was not permanently injured. No blame for the accident attaches to the driver of the engine.



Yours truly, Louis Peterson.

their share of stomach dosing. How many have been cured? Over thirty years ago I discovered that stomach drugging gave no strength to the weak nerves or vital parts. I therefore determined to use

No More Drugs.

During 1899, I cured over 8,000 people. I use only my Dr. Sanden Electric Belt with special attachment for men or women. My Belt has soft electrode covers and cannot burn or blister. Every day I receive grateful letters from people all over the country whom my Belts have cured. If you are tired drugging, try Nature's cure-Electricity.

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt

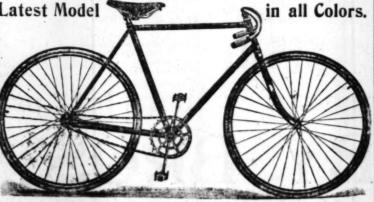
gives the correct amount of soothing current to suit any case. Call at my office and test it, or, if you cannot call, write for my book. It is worth \$100 to any one who seeks health. I send it FREE to any address in a plain, sealed envelope.

Office Hours - 9 to 8, DR. A. T. SANDEN, 1192 S. Spring St., Sundays 10 to 1. DR. A. T. SANDEN, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Have arrived. A big car-load. Call and see our Latest Model pounds. Cheapest, strong est, and the most speedy in the market today—with all the new improve-Better select your wheel

now while our stock is large. Sold on install-Agents wanted in every town in California, Oreegon and Arizona



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Capital - - \$500,000.00 | OFFICERS-DIRECTORS: Surplus - - \$950,000.00 | Vice-Presidenti, H. J. Friciama, Cashier, W. P. Perry, J. P. Francia, A. Glassel Deposits - \$5,000,000.00 | W. Heliman, Jr., Q. E. Thom, Q. W. Childs I. N. Yan Nuya, H. W. Heliman, I. W. Heliman

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Cashier

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MODEZ HOOFE, S. DEPOSTER

MODEZ HOOFE, S. DE

The National Bank of California,

N. E. Cor. Spring and Second. R. L. ROOKES, Am't Cashier.

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Cremple Block, Los Angeles Money loaned on real estate. Interest paid on deposits.

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Directors: H.W. Hellman, Kaspare Cohn. H. W. O'Melveny, L. Winter, O. T. Johnson, Aby.

Hass, W. G. Kerckhoff.

California Bank, Los Angeles, Cal. W. F. BOTSFORD, President; G. W. HUGHES, Vice-President; J. G. MOSSIN. W. PHELPS, Assistant Cashier. DIRECTORS—W. F. Hottsford, Wm. H. Burn-Hughes, E. W. Jones, R. F. Lotspeich, Homer Laughlin, I. R. Newton, W. S. New-Witmer. Capital—3250,000.03. Surplus and undivided profits. \$25,001.03.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK its NORTH SPRING STREET. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS DIRECTORS: J. H. Braly, J. M. Ellion, H. Jevra, Frank A. Gibson, W. D. Wools C. Patterson. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. Loans on real estata COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK, Broadway, Brest doo

Nearly every man and woman have had A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox Bldg.



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A new fabrie men, won children. K. ted on the inn with pure at Will not i

tate the m delicate skin Warm as w Easily | dered.

It is taking town. The best ers wear it.

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Truss Thrown

WE CI All Forms Chronic Diseases

CURES QUARA Dr. Sterlin 328% South S



RAMBLER I \$40.

Vulcanize

CENTRAL PARK

Gallery Pictures and F

VISITORS W.

W. K. COWAN,



TAY, JANUARY 21, 1900.

Views PROM THE Seat of W

Corps of the Red Cr

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A new fabric fo men, women and children. Knit. ted on the insid with pure silk. Will not irri tate the mos

delicate skin. Warm as wool Easily laun

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town. The best dress ers wear it.

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PORTFOLIO I. NOW READY.

BEAUTIFUL! MAGNIFICENT!! SUPERB!!!

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The developments of the war in South Africa, its serious conflicts, the deeds of heroism of its participants, the great massing of Boer Armies and the unprecedented forward movement of British troops to the Cape, coupled with a universal desire for information concerning a country of which very little is known, have intensified public interest in the subject to an extent hitherto unequaled. With characteristic enterprise, this paper will supply the demand for South African literature that present conditions have created. To this end, we now offer our readers the first number of a magnificent art series to be issued in weekly parts under the title of "Glimpses of South Africa in Peace and in War." Illustrating and describing the current military events of the day and the sights and the scenes throughout all South Africa by aid of camera, pencil and pen.

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Every reader of this paper is stitled to participate in this istribution of "Glimpses of outh Africa" Portfolios. Bring or send 10c in eliver or tamps to cover postage, wrapping, mailing, distribution, etc., ogether with an order cut from this paper, and you will receive Portfolio No. 1, containing 16 pages of photographic reproductions, 94x124 inches in size, of 1 1 1 1 1

CLIMPSES OF SOUTH AFRICA

Frontispiece. The Legislative Assembly Building, Pieter-maritzburg, St. Johns River, The Entrance to Durban Harbor, Traveling in Natal, Howick Falls. (Artistic

group.)
The Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain. Paul Kruger,
President of the South African Republic.
The Randzaal or Government Building, in Pretoria. Ve-

The Raadzaal or Government Building, in Pretoria. Vereeniging, First Station in the Transvaal from Cape Town. View in Burghers' Park in Pretoria, the Transvaal Capital. Market Street in South Pretoria.

The Boer Demonstration at the Paardekraal Monument. The Paardekraal Monument. General Joubert leaving Paardekraal. The Rush for the Wagons After the Meeting. The Fountain, Joubert's Park, Johannesburg, Fountain and Ricksha. Royal Hotel, Durban.

Battle of Elands Laagte.

PORTFOLIO NUMBER I CONTAINS: Canadian Troops Assembled at Toronto, Canada, Before Leaving for Service in South Africa. Col. W. D. Otter, First in Command. Col. Buchan, Second in Command.

Armored Train Sortie from Ladysmith. The Gordon Highlanders. Picturesque View of Town Hall, Durban. The Durban

Railway Station. Kruger's Wsterfall, near Johannesburg. Telephone Tower at Johannesburg. Basket Trick, "Over Wego." Light house on the Bluff at Port Natal, Naval Brigade at Battle of Ladysmith.

Balloons Used in Military Operations in South Africa. Tak-

ing Observations from a Military Balloon in South

Zulu Police of Natal. An Enviable Zulu Physique. Playing the Boer Game.

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The first Portfolio is now ready and will be supplied over our counter for one week beginning with Jan. 22. A second Portfolio will be distributed Monday, January 20. It will be impossible to obtain this series from any other paper in this city. Address all mail to the Subscription Department, care of this paper.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Wants Students to Learn Should Study Agriculture.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought My Free Trial Treatments

Are arresting widespread attention. Throngs of sufferers besiege the offices to avail themselves of this offer. To those calling upon me I give a Trial Treatment Free, by my new Static Battery. These treatments are practical proof of the curative power of my Improved Belt, which is hailed as the greatest blessing in the medical world. It is the most modern form of applying the restorative current, is easy to use and so thorough in its results. Written evidence of the astonishing cures I am thus making pours in every day. One of the most striking cases is the

Electricity is the grandest remedy of the age, for it restores life-force and cures disease. My way of using this power, as each case needs, appeals to your intelligence and reason. The current blends with your magnetism, aids the bodily functions, gives you strength and overcomes your malady. It keeps up a persistent glow through the blood

vessels, prevents and restores shrinkage of the muscular coats of the arteries, feeds the cells and tissues with new force, and by such nutrifying

power builds up muscle. You need no plaster, lotion or physic. My method absolutely cures your Rheumatism, Kidneys, Backache, Nervous Weakness or Congestion. Try this remedy; you will lose your DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN 12934 West Second Street, Los Angelos, Cal. pain and recover strength. Call for a trial office Hours—3 a. m. to 8:300 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1. NEVER SOLD IN DRUG STORES. treatment, or send for my new book, free.



Next L. A. Theater.

SHAVING OUTFITS,

130 N. Main Street.

Carving Sets, Manicure Goods, Fine Em-broidery Scissors, Shears, Corkscrews, Table Knives, Forks and Speons, Pocket Knives and Cutlery Sdecialties.

of Razors in the West. DUCKS and poultry can only be thoroit our new game shears. Call and see them. Razor and Shear Grinding. LOS ANGELES CUTLERY CO. STEINEN-KIRCHNER CO.

STUDEBAKER WAGON AGENCY. NEWELL MATHEWS Co. 190 AMERICA STREET

SACRIFICE sale of Cloaks, Suits and Furs At COPELAND'S, Third and Broadway.



American Dye Works. est established, most reliable and best equipped for cle dyeing and reasvating in all its branches.

Hair F

Price Z

Bath 1

Sale Price

Misses'

Hon

Price.

Boys

Eider

Sale Price

Free---A Cup of Delicious Coffee-But more interesting is the coffee pot in which it's ma economical. You can make better coffee, make it quicker and from half as much by the present old-time way. \$50,000.00 Sale===Only 9 days left.

Cut--Slash--Slaughter.

There's no mercy-no partiality. Prices all over the store are fearfully and frightfully disfigured.

We are getting ready for spring. Every bit of merchandise not needed then is being forced out now

Silkoline.

-big variety of the best pat-terns-you know this every-where as 10c;

Sale 64

Muslin Gowns.

Tucked yokes, trim'd with lace insertion, edged with linen lace or fine cambric ruffles, 500

Sale Price 39c

Silk Ribbon.

314 inch wide, in plaids and stripes — fine assortment of shades to begin with; 25c rib bon to go in a hurry.

Sale 110

Taffeta Lining.

Yard wide in Roman

a wonderful quality

showy-but it must

Sale

Men's Gloves.

Dress kids, in seal, brown and ox-blood shades, half pique stitched, quirk thumb, long

Price 69c pr.

Boys'

Underwear.

Shirts or drawers in mottled

gray merino, finished seams, pearl buttons—and non-shrinkable—take them while

Price 163c

Jackets.

Black serge, with velvet col-

lar, tailor stitched seams

and pockets, our 1.69 ones;

Sale Price 99c

Child's

Handkerchiefs.

with white and colored bor-

ders. They are worth 10c,

Sale

they last.

Sale

at some ridiculous price. It means a positive loss in lots of instances, but wise storekeeping demands it. Our stocks must be kept fresh.

We give you here but a few of the more important offers—to hint of what we mean,

Amoskeag

Shirtings.

The best quality in stripes, checks, plaids—choose while

Sale 81c

Muslin Skirts.

Trim'd with cluster of tucks and deep cambric flounce. full length and width; they are worth 39c—take them now

Sale Price 24c

Art Goods.

Stamped linens, most popu-lar designs, peppers, poppies or violets;

6-in. square 4c

12-in. square 7c

15-in. square 10c

18-in. square 12C

Burlap.

Full yard wide-it's used as

an interlining; comes in dark

brown and tan; our 10c line

Sale Price 5c

Men's Gloves.

Of genuine Plymouth buckskin suitable for either driving or working, with inseams, dome

Sale Price 98c pr.

Men's

Drawers.

Jean and drill drawers, with tape or cuff ankles, odd sizes and values up to 35c; choose from the lot while they are here.

Price 15c Sale

Dressing

Sacques.

Wool eiderdown, in dark blue and black, crocheted edge, full front and tight

Price 69c

edge. full front and fitting back, 1.25 ones;

Colossal Sale Men's Collars and Cuffs.

Calicoes.

Sale Price 5c

Kid Gloves.

A table full of soiled and fitted gloves—hurt? No — only the price is hurt—some lace, some button, emb'y backs; value 75c 1.00 and 1.25.

Sale Price 49c

Union Suits.

Pleece lined, nat. color, open is front; ladies' sizes and in child' up to 12 years. 50c garments while they last

Sale Price 25c

Cambric.

For lining; a silk finished taffeta cambric, in all col-ors; our usual 5c stuffs; for closing out Monday

Sale 37c

Men's Cuffs.

ched. It's the most complete evice for a celluloid cuff yet hought of—no rattle when yearing—50c values to close

Sale Price 10c pr.

Men's

Underwear.

fieeced garments, that are selling about town for 1.50 —the value is there—all sizes

Sale Price 98c

Ladies'

Underskirts.

Changeable silk/in fancy col-ors with deep flounce, faced with crinoline, bound with velveteen, 3.50 value;

Sale 2.98

Window

Shades.

staple colors, usual size and

complete with best spring

roller; a bargain price.

A most extraordinary collection of bargains. It'll take the wind out of competitors sails (sales). But don't you come

late—you are apt to say we never had them.

3-ply and -ply linen collars and cuffs—solled—but that don't hurt their wearing qualities—only the price is effected. The collars in a variety of styles, sizes 141/2 to 20, and worth 10c and 15c; the cuffs can be worn either link or round style -not as many of one size as of another-but choose while they last, collars or cuffs.....

for men's cuffs.

Sale of

Prices cut a third to a half.

Oilcloth.

Sale Price 63c

Dish Pans.

4x14 inch. holds 8 quarts and is made of heavy tin, worth 18c1 Oc Scrub Brushes.

Wash Basins

Ten Strainers.
With wire ball to fit in spout 1 c of ten pot, worth 3c; special.

Child's

Dresses.

Fleece lined, full sweep skirt, trimmed with ruffles over shoulders and braid down front,

worth 75c, ages 1 to 14, closing out;

Sale Price 49c

Bissel-made Carpet Sweep-

Teapot

Wash Silks. For stairs, 16 in, wide, with scalloped edges and half dozen differ-Filo twist and role silks

in any shade; Carlson, Currier & Co.'s best a skein Sale Price 3c

Housefurnishings

But this is January. We've a lot of short lines

to clear out. You needy housewives ought to

be quick to grasp these fleeting chances.

Potato

Masher

Of heavy steel, wire and wood handle, worth 5c; special

Dover

Beater

Pot Stands

Of heavy retin, 12e and 14c ones, special.......

Child's

Dresses.

Of Scotch plaids, lined

throughout, waist

of solid blue cash-mere and edged with braid, closing out;

Sale Price 49c

1.49

0

15c

Men's

Pants.

Cotton worsteds, the kind that wear like iron—Rip? They can't rip—Don't worry,

we're cleaning up-

Price 67c

Ladies' Shoes. Vici kid in lace with newest coin toes a half double sole military heel and English back stay; worth \$2.48

Silk

Thread.

The best in market— Carlson Currier's; the same you pay 10c for elsewhere here

Whale-

bones.

A dozen, good quality

all lengths; they are worth 10c, but our pricemaker says

Sale Sc doz

Sale Price 6°

Vici kid, congress, coin toes, single sole, outside backstay cylin-der fitted and heel Sale Price 1.89

Price 1.87

Silk Twist.

The best; a full variety

of colors; the same you pay 5c for 2 spools here

Sale 5c sepools

Outing

Flannel.

Men's

Muslin

Sale Price 15c

Cake Turners of tin, 1914 in long. 30 Cake Turners of tin, 1916 in. long. 3c worth Sc; special.
Galvanized Wash Bolter.
Size 91/x 181/x 1314, with retinined over, regular price 96c; special.

79c Calvanized Tub.
18x194, corrupated, first quality goods, worth 66c; special.

Calvanized Chamber Pail.
19-quart size, with cover, worth 86c; special sale price.

Pot Chains Special this se

Star Egg Toaster

grey, medium weight, mohair bound, with pearl buttons and seamless Men's Hats.

Of black wool cloth, an odd lot, soft and stiff brims—We won't say what they were— don't matter—closing them out now;

Sale Price 17c

Elastic. For garters, % and % in. wide, very strong. Our 5c stuff for lively and excit-ing selling; Monday for 23/2

Sale Price 622c

Men's Shoes.

Satin calf, lace, plain toes

square edge and double sole,

Sale Price 1.19

seamless, black and a fast bi'k

All-wool

Cheviots.

In gray, brown and red; an excellent, worthy fabric, 42 inches broad, firmly woven; 75c stuffs to close

Sale Price 49c

Cambric

Embroidery.

About 250 pieces of extra fine cambric edges and in-sertions, very neatly worked, open or plain designs, 1 to 4 in, wide;

Price 81c

Men's

Underwear.

Wool fleeced shirts or draw-ers—75c garments that must be cleaned up in a hurry— 150 men can share—if they

Sale Price 48c

Boys' Caps.

Sale Price 13c

Dress

Ginghams.

oak bottom; worth

last-Monday, doz., 3c. Sale 3c doz. Sale Price 22 yd.

Blea. Muslin. Feather Pillows. Full yard wide, a good fine, firm quality that may never expect to see at this price again; Size 45x36 in., filled with good heavy feathers and cov-ered with proof ticking— fancy striped, special value; to close;

2 cases for sacrifice just in: newest in patterns they should have been here and sold by this they should have been here and sold by this time—light and dark; heavy, soft teazled nap Sale 5c yd. Sale 63c

Kid Curlers.

Those you always see for 5c

will be on sale while they

Ladies' Shoes. Shoes.

Sale 1.61

Ladies' Hose. Drawers.

Black Serge.

42 in broad, either black or blue and a very excellent quality, finely finished; worth — choose while it Sale Price 25c

Men's Gloves.

Sale Price 25cpr.

Men's

Underwear.

Boys' Shoes.

Star Egg Toaster
Like out; special 2½ c
Baking Dishes
On special this week at half price. Square,
gound or oblong.
So ones for \$\(\) \text{Sq} \t

With cover and ball Pints for 2c..... worth 5c Quarts for 3c worth &c 2-quarts for 5c. worth 10c 3-quarts for 7c. worth 13c 4-quarts for 9c., worth 15c

Sale 371c Ladies' Garters. Of fancy elastic, with ribbon

bows, a usual 15e value, but this is closing out month; Sale 9c pair. An exceptional offer, strong, serviceable goods in checks and plaids, staple colors, while it lasts choose for; Price 5c yd.

In cheviot with heavy serge lining and are good five dollar values. You may have what are left now at a quick-

Men's

Overcoats.

BUSINESS SHEET.

City News-Markets.

XIN YEAR.

DRUG

Rea

Fulle Cold

Aztec Pile and Skin Oil ooth Brushes

Quality in brushes is always our first consideration. In every grade, the best always. Our English waxed back at 25c is warranted.

lair Brushes

We can surely save you money on this line. We have never seen such good values. All prices from 25c up.

oilet Soaps

All the standard brands at the lowest prices. Our 50c a dozen Bath Soap is the best of its kind.

Thomas Drug

Corner Spring and Tem



And, better still, I succee effort is "too much trouble spared to satisfy my pat is not my fault, for I satisfy. My address is pu antee is good. Some people to how the truss should be dissatisfaction, through n fitter. My old patrons ar oall occasionally for inspe urged of any who feel that plaint. In justice to all co truss is out of sorts I will s to you Do your "kkking I guarantee to hold any No Cures

W. W. S

russes, Elastic Hosiery a

porated Under the Laws of Arizona—Cap. 40 Each—Fully Paid and Non-assessable—



Our stock will make fortunes

OME FEW WINE DRINKERS the price they now pay for 5-year-old

Eastern shipments a specialty.

DWARD GERMAIN

397-399 Los Angeles Street, Con OPEN EVENINGS. Rose



step price. Sale Price 3.69

Sale Price 25c

but this is closing out time. Sale 31c

Hair Pins

Misses' S

Ladies'

Home

Price .

Price

Eiderdo

Price

Plaids

MILITARY TOPICS.

ARTICLES OF PRESENT INTEREST ON CURRENT ARMY

AND NAVY SUBJECTS.

YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1900.

letters from the national capital at

were copied in all the papers of the country, and continued to be so un-

til Mr. Carpenter began to write for

copyright.

In the meantime his income from

his writings had steadily risen. He

PRICE 5 CENTS

DRUG

BUYERS Will find in this store a safe place to trade.

Aztec Pile and Skin Ointment 75c.

oth Brushes Quality in brushes is always our first consideration. In every grade, the best always. Our English waxed back at

Real Egg Shampoo Is ours and is unequaled for cleansing the hair and scalp. Only 25c per bottle.

Fuller's Laxative Cold Cure

Cures colds in 24 hours. 25 doses for 25c. In our stock everything per-taining to a drug store will be found in great variety. Low prices are the rule and our aim always to give only the best for the money.

Perfumed Bath Salt

Thomas Drug Co., CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS,

Corner Spring and Temple Streets.

Aim to Please



And, better still, I succeed in every instance, for effort is "too much trouble," no necessary expense is spared to satisfy my patrons. If any are dissatisfied It is not my fault, for I am willing and anxious to satisfy. My address is published daily and my guarantee is good. Some people forget my instructions to how the truss should be worn. This may result in dissatisfaction, through no fault of the truss of the fitter. My old patrons are invited and requested to call occasionally for inspection. This is espedally urged of any who feel that they have cause for plaint. In justice to all concerned, come in. If your truss is out of sorts I will set it right without expense to you Do your "kicking" here.

I guarantee to hold any reducible hernia w painful or injurious pressure, or no pay.

No Cures Promised.

W. W. Sweeney,

usses, Elastic Hosiery and Supporters



223 Douglas Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

unt of stock will be sold at 10c. per share. Fill out a number of shares you wish and send your remittance to o The consists of 1005 acres of oil land in the rich oil belt of the San Fernang District. Los Angeles County, California. This oil belt is the oidest devided by the County of the San Fernang District, Los Angeles County, California. This oil belt is the oidest devided by the County of any in the State of California. The Development the company has selected a tract which has been pronoun later than the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces territory in white the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces territory in white the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces territory in white the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces territory in white the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces territory in white the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces territory in white District of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces territory in white District of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces territory in white District of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces territory in white District of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces territory in white District of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces territory in white District of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces territory in white District of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces the County of the San Fernando Mining District, which embraces the County of the San Fernando Mining District

stock will make fortunes for the holders. VIA OIL CO. Office 223 Douglas Block, Los Angeles, Califo

OME FEW WINE DRINKERS are paying some wine dea'ers \$1 50 per gallon for 5-year-old Port, while we sell the same article for 50 cents. These wine drinkers can get 20-year-old Port from us for price they now pay for 5-year-old Port, namely, \$1.50. ern shipments a specialty.

WARD GERMAIN WINE CO.

397-399 Los Angeles Street, Corner Fourth.

OPEN EVENINGS.

Rose Bushes



FRANK G. CARPENTER. ing material which was of immense value to his papers in the Chinese-Japanese war which broke out dur-

AN EXTRAORDINARY TRIP TO THE PHILIP-PINES AND THE FAR EAST.

Made in the Interests of The Los Angeles Times-Carpenter as a Traveler-His Remarkable Career-He Has Traversed the Globe and Interviewed Its Notables From Kings to Peasants.

WITHIN the next few weeks | bucked the tiger at Monte Carlo and The Los Angeles Times will climbed the climbed the great Pyramid of Ghizeh. begin the publication of a When he returned he was sent to Washington by the Cleveland Leader as a correspondent. His

pines and the Far East, by Frank G Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter has al ready left San Francisco for Japan will then push rapidly on for the Philippines, where he will remain for the greater part of the year, traveling from island to island and giving graphic descriptions of the country, its resources, the people, both savage and civilized, their curious customs and all about them. Mr. Carpenter has long beer noted for his fairness as a correspondent. He believes in telling the truth and his letters will describe things just as he finds them, without political bias in favor of

any policy or party. His trip is made solely for infor-mation, and he will spare neither expense nor trouble to get at the truth. He goes armed with credentials from the Secretaries of War Secretary of State and Gen. Miles, the commander of the army, which ing his absence. While in Japan he had an interview with Count Ito, the Premier and adviser of the Mikado, in which he predicted that the war would take place.

South America, Mr. Carpenter's travels have been confined to the a little trip to Puerto Rico, which

His present journey includes the Philippine Islands, Japan, China, tries as they are today, picturing them with pen and camera as they actually are in the year 1900.

first Sunday in February, and will run regularly every Sunday (unless the correspondent should be held up by the savages of the Philiponce attracted wide attention. They pines) for one year. Outside of the news value of the letters is their instructive and educational value. the American Press Association, and there protected his letters by Frank G. Carpenter paints things so you can see them. His letters of ravel, in addition to their vital interest, are wonderfully instructive His Geographical Readers on Asia, North America and South America was doing some magazine work writing editorial-page gossip for the New York World and his letters are already among the standard text books of the public schools. In fact, no one who wishes to have for the American Press, when he decided to throw up his engage-ments and make a trip around the the latest and best information upon the out-of-the-way lands of the Pacific, and especially the Philip-pines, both for himself and his children, can afford to miss these In this trip he was accompanied by his wife. He left San Francisco for Japan, went thence to China and the Chinese Wall, and then south to



Uncle Sam's officers can furnish, and in addition to this a letter of credit big enough to pay for the outside expeditions and trips to the interior which he hopes to make.

Mr. Carpenter is well known to our readers as a traveler and a reliable correspondent. He has trotted the globe to a greater extent, perhaps, than any writer of today. Born in Ohio about forty years ago, the son of a lawyer and banker of John Sherman's town of Mansfield, after graduating from college he began his newspaper career as a correspondent of the Cleveland Leader at Columbus. He was acting as such in 1880 during the Garfield ampaign, during which he traveled widely over the country, reporting and interviewing. He overworked he election found himself down

vith typhoid fever. Always sickly and weak, his ill-less was such that he saw it would at least a year before he could

Egypt and up the Nile.

He was too weak, however, during his time to write much, although he walked over the Alps on foot, armies and the gun works, and get.

will give him every facility that papers (including The Los Angeles the Cosmopolitan. He had many remarkable experiences, seeing the Sultan of Turkey, having an audience with the King of Korea, a long interview with Prince Li Hung Chang at Tientsin and newspaper chats with the Khedive of Egypt and the King of Greece in their and the King of Greece in their royal palaces at Cairo and Athens.

Shortly after his return to the United States Mr. Carpenter went to Mexico to interview President Diaz. and later on to Europe, where he interviewed Prince Otto Von Bismarck and other notables. He was in Russia during the famine, traveling three thousand miles over the Black Plain and up and down the Volga. He had hardly gotten settled at Washington after this long tour before it struck him that the next foreign news-center was to be China and Japan, and he proposed an assignment for himself to his editors. This was to travel for them 25,000 miles for twenty-five letters. It included journeys in the interior sume his newspaper work, and he of China, Japan and Korea, and a ecided to use the time in foreign trip over the eastern end of the ravel. He went alone to Europe Trans-Siberian Railroad. This was and traveled for about a year there, in the height of the panic of 1893, drifting about the continent and but the scheme was such a big one the British Isles, and making his that the editors consented to its exway across the Mediterranean to pense at once, and in 1894 Carpenter left Vancouver for Japan. He tray cled for about a year at this time in the above countries, inspecting the

[RAILROAD RECORD.] MANY TOURISTS ARRIVE.

CROWDS CAME IN LAST WEEK.
NEW LOCOMOTIVES.

During the past week the arrivals of tourist passenger in the State must have been not much less than one thousand people. There are three agencies which bring in two parties each week as a rule. These parties number from thirty to ninety each. The Santa Fé has three to five tourist cars attached to the regular passenger train each day, and these bring from ninety to one hundred and fifty people daily. The Union Pacific also runs its own tourist parties to the Caast. The last Santa Fe limited last week

had eighty-nine people on board, and these trains seldom carry less than

The Santa Fé some months ago ordered twenty immense freight engines from eastern locomotive works. The first of these is expected out next and they all will be at work within three months. They are intended for use on the mountain divisions. This road has also making eighteen helper engines, some of which are intended for use between Mojave and Bakersfield when the road to San Francisco is in

operation.

The several branch roads of the Santa Fé west of Albuquerque, being about to be consolidated into one company, all the names of local roads in its equipment are to be repla with the general name "Santa Fé."

GOLD-PLATED hatpin with stone setting for fifteen Diamond C Soap wrappers. Premium lists free at your grocer's, or write Hass, Baruch & Co., Los Angeles.

From this time until his recent

ourney of a year around and about was made during the past summer

Java, Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. It will describe these coun-

The letters will begin about the

the Chinese Wall, and then south to Siam, Burmah, India, Egypt, Turkey and Europe. The journey consumed over a year, and during it sumed over a year, and during it views, made especially for his work with the control of the world. in different parts of the world.

Compiled for The Times by a Soldier. OUR NEW BRIGADIERS.*

As exclusively predicted in the Army and Navy Journal, the President has nominated to the Senate Gens. Mac. Arthur, S. B. M. Young and William Ludlow to be brigadier-generals in the regular army. Gen. J. C. Bates has been nominated to be a major-general in the volunteer army. Vice Gen. Lawton, and Gen. Loyd Wheaton is brevetted major-general of volunteers for distinguished service in the Philippines. When the nominations came up in the Senate for confirmation Mr. Pettigrew objected to that of Gen. MacArthur because of his rapid promotion. Sentended it and all were finally confirmed January 4. Gens. MacArthur, Bates, Young and Wheaton have been in the Philippines since near the beginning of the active operations against of the Philippines since near the beginning of the active operations against on the participated in numerous decisive engagements. Gen. MacArthur has been at the front since the outbreak of the insurrection and has commanded in many of the important campaigns of the war. He is at present the second officer in command in the Philippines. The promotion of Gen. Ludlow comes in the nature of a reward for services performed in Cuba. As has been repeatedly stated in the Journal, it is the intention of the administration to promote or reward in some manner all those officers who were jumped by the promotion of Gen. Wood. Gen. Ludlow is at present in command of the Department of Havana.

Gen. Young enlisted in a Pennsylvania regiment in 1861, rose to colonel of the Fourth Pennsylvania. Cavairy, and at the close of the war received brevets from major to brigadier-general for gallantry in several engagements. Since the civil war his service has been most excellent in many responsible positions. When the Spanish-American war broke out he was appointed brigadier-general. At the end of the war he was mustered out, but in April, 1899, was again appointed brigadier-general. At the end of the war he was mustered by war and the promotion of Gen. Hooker in the Philippines of the Security of Security of Security of

THE NAVAL GUNS AT LADYSMITH.

The naval men were the heroes on the British side in the early fighting at Ladysmith. There has been much speculation as to the exact character of the guns they used to save the British army from a terrible cutting up from several 40-pounders, with which the British field artillery was outranged. The naval guns came from H.M.S. Powerful and Tartar, commanded by Capt. Lambton of the former ship. They were four 12-pounders and two large 4.7-inch. The 12-pounders are of the naval and not field service pattern. They are long and heavy guns, which on shipboard are fixed on a pivot carriage and fitted with a steel shield. The 4.7-inch gun is a far larger and far more powerful piece. The 4.7-inch has a weight of 42 cvt., carries a 45-pound shell, has a length of 16 feet, and a speed flight of 2185 feet per second. The 12-pounder naval has a weight of 12 cvt., carries a 12-pound shell, has a length of 16 feet. The 12-pounder field gun weighs 8 cwt., has a 12-pound shell, a length of 7 feet and a speed flight of 1607 feet.

The ordinary field gun in use in the army is a 15-pounder, of even lighter weight and less power than the above. It does not use metal cartridges, and is not a quick-firer, differing in this from the 4.7 and 12-pounder naval. Its range is very much shorter from the fact that its projectile is shrapnel. The batteries of artillery in South Africa, were not supplied with lyddite shell. This, however, is carried in the British warships, and was taken up to the front with the naval guns. The poblem was so to adapt these naval guns as to fit them for movement on land. The

THE BOERS' GREAT FIELD GUNS.

the Boer gun, at least on paper. The London Navy and Army Illustrated calls the Schneider a formidable gun indeed.

The Boer weapon presents seme striking points of superiority, notably in rapidity of fire, high mussle velocity, and effective range with ahrapsel. It is a quick-firing gun proper, the gun being attached to a oradie silding on the lower carriage, the recoil of which is absorbed by a hydraulie buffer. The gun is fired in the unlimbered position, and a spada, eduipped with springs, is attached to the end of the trail to further check the recoil of the lower carriage. The gun is provided with traversing gear, which enables the layer to train it through an angle of 3 deg. on each side independently of the trail, while with the maximum angle of elevation, 20 deg., it is claimed that it can throw a projectile \$744 yards.

The great length of the gun and the narrowness of the track of the wheels—only 356 feet—are considered very objectionable by British artillery experts. In the British army the width apart of the wheels for all ordinary field carriages has been fixed at 5 feet I inches, which is considered the minimum for rendering the carriage sufficiently stable for all practical purposes. The limber carries an ammunition chest containing the same number of cartifuges as above. The service of the gun is as follows: A layer on the right, a man working the breech mechanism on the left, a man at the trail with traversing handspike, two ammunition carriers, and the artifoss employed in setting the shell fuses in rear. It should be added that the maximum fire rapidity, it to I rounds per minute, has been achieved only in exceptionally favorable circumstances; that is, on soft ground, and with the piece ready loaded to commence with. The application of quickfiring apparatus to British field guns in rear, it should be added that the maximum fire rapidity, it to I rounds per minute, has been achieved only in exceptionally favorable circumstances; that is, on soft ground, and with the piece ready loaded to com

EFFECTIVE INTRENCHMENTS.

EFFECTIVE INTRENGEMENTS.

[London Mail:] With regard to the Boer intrenchments it may be noted that, according to the reports of Boer prisoners, the comparatively small effect produced by the English artillery fire is largely owing to the trenches being made in the form of the letter "S," instead of in the straight lines adopted by European armies. This pattern, which has been borrowed by the Boers from the old Basuto methods, affords, it is said, both freer movement and greater protection. Many of our present ideas with regard to intrenchments have been learned from the Turks.

PATRIOTS MADE BY SMOKE.*

War has made more than one health; war has made more than one healthy conversion and we are not surprised to conversion and we are speculation as to the exact character of the guns they used to save the British army from a terrible cutting up from several 40-pounders, with which the British field artillery was outranged. The mavail guns came from H.M.S. Powerful and Tariar, commande by Law and the British field artillery was outranged. The mavail guns came from H.M.S. Powerful and Tariar, commande by Law and the British field artillery was outranged. The mavail guns came from the Stript of the Artillery was outranged in the British field artillery in South Africa, we have been specified. The L-inch would seen and a speed flight of 2185 feet per second. The 12-pounder field gun weights a weight of 12 cwt., carries a 12-pound shell, has a length of 16 feet and a speed flight of 2185 feet per second. The 12-pounder field gun weights a weight of 12 cwt., carries a 12-pound shell, a selength of 16 feet and a speed flight of 1907 feet.

The ordinary field gun in use in the army is a 15-pounder of ween lighter weight and less power than the above. It does not use metal cartridges, and a peed flight of 1907 feet.

The ordinary fleid gun in use in the army is a 15-pounder from the fact that its projectile is strapped. The batteries of artillery in South Africa, were not supplied with lyddite shell. This, however, is carried in the British warships, and was taken up to the front with the naval guns. The problem was so to adagt these naval guns and was alway and a seem of the second of t

r editorial of December 30 seems are suggested wild dreams of commployment and fame to the stician of the New York Daily s. Quoting our statement that ore troops can consider that they been defeated in a stand-up fight, should on historical averages lose in percentages," he says: his suggestion is calculated to lutionize modern warfare. No well issed army in the future will be out its statistician. He will be an er on the staff of the general comding. His rank will certainly not ower than brigadier-general. His will be to keep track of the killed wounded and have his statistics y for the enlighteniment of the mander-in-chief. When word as that the right fank has been eny cut to pieces and the army if fall back or be destroyed, the mander will summon his faithful stician.

is our average in killed and he will ask.
it is only 227-16, which is then Waterloo and 89-16

	Offs.	E.M.	Potal.
General officers			**
Adjutant General's department			2
department			3
Q. M. Departraent	-7	4	11
Bubsistonce Department Medical Department	45	27 1,795	21 1,840
Pay Department Corps of Engineers Ordnance Depart-	9	278	287
Bignal Corps	3	290	298 15
Total, General and	93	2,396	2.489
Volunteers. General Officers Adjutant Cleneral's	14	**	14
Adjutant Cieneral s			

General Officers	14	66
Adjutant Cleneral's		
Department		
Inspector General's		
Department	4	
J. A. General's de-		
partment	1	
Q. M. Department	25	
Subsistence Depart-		
ment	12	**
Medical Department	21	
Pay Department	12	
Corps of Engineers	**	
Ordance Department.		
Signal Corps	21	
Chaplains	**	
	-	-
Total, General and		

	-		
Total Regular Cav-			
alry	72	2,309	2,381
11th Vol. Cavalry	49	1,058	1.107
1st Artillery	4	116	120
3d Artillery	11	389	400
4th Artillery	4	133	137
5th Artillery	4	124	128
6th Artillery	48	1,413	1,461
	-	-	
Total Artillery	71	2,175	2,245
3d Infantry	45	1 441	1,495
4th Infantry	44	1,376	1,420
6th Infantry	43	1,495	1,537
9th Infantry	44	1,394	1.438
13th Infantry	42	1,394	1,436
13th Infantry	45	1,426	1.471
14th Infantry	46	1,575	1,621
16th Infantry	43	1.439	1.492
17th Infantry	43	1.460	1.503
19th Infantry	43	1,430	1.473
19th Infantry	45	1.453	1,498
20th Infantry	44	1,453	1.497
21st Infantry	45	1,409	1.454
22d Infantry	43	1,454	1.497
23d Infantry	42	1,449	1,491
24th Infantry	34	1,073	1,107
25th Infantry	35	1,087	1.122
ME-A-MARKET		-	

14th Infantry	46	1,575	1,621
16th Infantry	43	1.439	1.482
17th Infantry	43	1,460	1.503
19th Infantry	43	1,430	1.473
19th Infantry	45	1.453	1,498
20th Infantry	44	1,453	1.497
21st Infantry	45	1,409	1.454
23d Infantry	43	1,454	1,497
23d Infantry	42	1.449	1,491
24th Infantry	34	1.073	1,107
25th Infantry	35	1,087	1.122
Volunteers.		180	- 13.7
26th Infantry	49	1,239	1,288
27th Infantry	47	1,235	1,283
2 th Infantry	49	1.263	.1.312
29 2 Infantry	49	1,270	1,319
30th lofantry	50	1,015	1,065
31st Infantry	48	1,184	1,282
32d Infahtry	49	1,252	1,301
33d Intantry	49	1,006	1,055
34th Infantry	49	1,004	1,053
38th Infantry	49	1 286	1,335
36th Infantry	48	968	1,036
37th Infantry	48	1,042	1,090
28th Infantry	48	1,259	1,307
39th Infantry	50	1,284	1,334
40th Infantry	48	1,286	1,334
41st Infantry	50	1,313	1,363
42d Infantry	50	1,296	1,346
48d Infantry	48	1,271	1,319
44th Infantry	***	1,326	1,374
45th Infantry	-	1,280	1,830
46th Infantry	49		1,280
47th Infantry	51		1,323
49th Infantry	46	1.267	1.313

..1,286 28,927 30,213

THE THIRTY-THIRD VOLUNTEERS. Muniev's Magazine for January has an account of the Thirty-third Volunteers, which it describes as "a remarkable regiment." a second edition of the Rough Riders. Its rank and Sie came chiefly from the Southwest—Texas, the Indian Territory, and Arizona, with a sprinkling from the rest of the country; its officers represent twenty-three States of the Union. Most of its men have been trained in the school of frontier life; they are sun burned, hardy plainsmen, used to a hot climate, and above all, crack shots—the most valuable qualification that a soldier can possess in these days of long range rifles. Col. Luther R. Hare, who commands the regiment, says that more than half of them

BURYING THE TATTERED COLORS. BURYING THE TATTERED COLORS.

[London Chronide:] In connection with the story of the British flag said to be buried at Pretoria, it is perhaps worth mentioning that in the middle of the last century it was no unusual occurrence for the tattered or "wounded" colors, as they were quaintly styled, to be integred in a North Country paper of May 31, 1783, there is the following pageage: "The old colors of the Twenty-fifth Regiment of Foot, Lord George Lennox's (now the King's Own Borderers,) quartered at Newcastle-upon-Type, being much wounded in Germany, particularly at the giorious and ever memorable battle of Minden, were buried with military honors."

NOTE.—Articles denoted by a star (*) in the headline are original with that standard au-thority, the Army and Navy Journal, New York.

HORSELESS TRUCKS

THE USE OF ELECTRICITY FOR HEAVY WORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 32.—The construction of heavy electric trucks or drays for heavy work has at last been undertaken successfully. A vehicle of this kind recently turned out will haul six tons at a speed of two, three or six miles an hour. The truck itself, with motors, welghs 7000 pounds, and the batteries 3000 pounds, the radius of travel being twenty miles. Another form of electric wagon has been built specially for the cartage of a large number of soda water bottles. It will take a load of 2800 pounds of charged siphons up a heavy grade, and can run at a speed of eight miles an hour on the level. A new departure is seen in the construction of wheels, which are of wood, with solid subber tires. The batterics are entirely, out of sight, and there is not even a suggestion of their presence. They are encased in the boxes formed by the floor of the truck, the undertray holding siphons of mineral water. The truck steers with the front wheels and the levers and controllers are extremely convenient to the hand and the manipulation of the driver. THE USE OF ELECTRICITY FOR

Mansion House Fund.

British Vice-Consúl Mortimer acknowledges receipt of \$45, contributions
to the Mansion House fund, for the
widows and orphans of the British soldiers killed in South Africa. Previously
acknowledged, \$555.25, making a total
of \$598.25.

Shipments of Oranges. Shipments of oranges Friday amounted to 109 carjoads, making for the season, November 1 to the 19th inst., inclusive, 3327 carleads.





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For Quick Clearing Every Garment Has Been Reduced-An Exceptional Offering of High-class Ready-to-Wear Garments AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

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Special On Monday we place on sale 50 new box plaited back Dress Skirts, made of all-wool cheviots and storm serge, extra well made and finished. Monday at the exceptionally

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Extra special inducements offered in our Made-to-Order Department during January. COPELAND'S EXCLUSIVE CLOAK, SUIT AND FUR HOUSE,

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Optical work is scientifically CORRECT and our prices most moderate. You are PER-FECTLY SAFE with us.

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GREAT PARIS EXPOSIT Special Correspondence of T

ARIS, Jan. 11.—Now that we are go our letters 1900 probably the dision as to whether this is the nine-th or the twentieth century will be peed for a time. The caricaturist, dedon, has brought out a very sing sketch in which he portrays manishing nineteenth century pull-the exposition his way—the exposition his way—the exposition his way—the dependent of the twentieth century, disguised a up-to-date fur-clad automobilist, hing her gullantly by the arm.



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It is far superior to any botanical dictionary ever before published; but possibly the study of flowers and plants does not appeal to you.

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A-ge-nal-do,) Dreyfus (pronounce Dra-fus,)

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Each item as it was received was passed upon by a committee of experts and subjected to the closest scrutiny and the most thorough search. Money was expended without stint in exchange for truth. When all was gotten together a system of classification was devised, as comprehensive as it was simple, and a radical departure from

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Finally, when all the ten volumes w completed according to the original plan, they were revised throughout, brought down to date, with much new matter added. This revision has just been finished, and it is this newly revised edition that is being sold through the Wanamaker Club.

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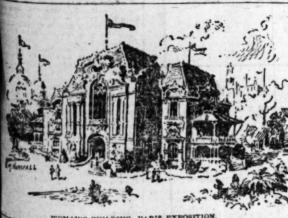
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SCHOOL SANDERS SANDARA

THE GREAT FAIR. FREDERIC MAYER'S TWELFTH LETTER ON THE GREAT PARIS EXPOSITION.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

at the twentieth century will be the twentieth century pulling in the bazar element should be eliminated from a universal exposition bids fair to prove somewhat more serious and earnest than is usually the tass with such undertakings. Frederic Passy, one of the most prominent advocates of all peace agitations, says that in his committee the century pulling the transition of the most prominent advocates of all peace agitations, says that in his committee the century pulling the tass of the twentieth century pulling the tass with such undertakings. Frederic Passy, one of the most prominent advocates of all peace agitations, says that in his committee the century pulling the tass with such undertakings. Frederic Passy, one of the most prominent advocates of all peace agitations, says that in his committee the century pulling the tass with such undertakings. Frederic Passy, one of the most prominent advocates of all peace agitations, says that in his committee the century pulling the tass with such undertakings. Frederic Passy, one of the most prominent advocates of all peace agitations, says that in his committee the century pulling the tass with such undertakings. Frederic Passy, one of the most prominent advocates of all peace agitations, says that in his committee the century pulling the tass with such undertakings. Frederic Passy, one of the most prominent advocates of all peace agitations, says that in his committee the century pulling the tass with a carried than it is unally the tass with acres with the provided with other displays than those placed before their eyes daily in the shops and store the century pulling the tass with such undertakings.



the discussion and property of the earth to the other than to which century she had she is permitted to fair an instructive, entireresting show for the discussion should the restrict that which the 1900 exposition should teach us to understand and to desire.

discuss, will be architecture, automobilism, the blind, cheap dwellings, commercial travelers, deaf and dumb, dentistry, drawing, feminine institutions, firemen, hypnotism, life-saving, literary and artistic rights, mathematics, navai at hitecture, numbering cottons, ornithology, peace, popular credits, photography, press, public charity, psychology, security against steam engines, stenography. Sunday rest, theatrical materials, abuse of tobacco, women's rights and workingmens associations. Some of these congresses will last as long as three weeks, while others will Some of these congresses will last as long as three weeks, while others will finish their business in forty-eighthours. The Mcdical Congress will be attended by several thousand doctors, who will come from all parts of the world. To receive the members of these several gatherings with due honors the exposition has provided not only a magnificent building and the necessary funds to entertain on an elaborate scale, but the French government and the municipality of Paris have likewise voted large sums of money and made such arrangements with railroads, steamship lines and other companies controlling public utilities, that the visitors will enjoy special concessions and unusual advantages.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CHIEF.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CHIEF. THE CONGRESSIONAL CHIEF.

All of the congresses will have the same chief—M. Gariel, who occupied the same post at the Paris Exposition of 1839. He is a man of broad attainments and profound learning, a chief of civil engineers and a professor at the Pacuity of Medicine. The building in which the conventions will meet will be known as Congress Hall. It is a handsome structure on the bank of the Seine in the Louis XVI style of architecture, and has been built entirely by French workmen associations. The lower portion of the ground floor is reserved exclusively for social economy exhibits. The first floor will contain one immense hall, 323 feet long by 39 feet wide, with five meeting rooms for the congressionists. One of these will seat 800 persons and two of the smaller ones will accommodate 250 people, while ones will accommodate 250 people, while two others have a seating capacity of 150 persons each. Congresses attended by over one thousand visitors will be held in the Paris Sorbonne or in the Palace of the Trocadero. The large hall mentioned above will be one of the finest locations in the entire exposition for the enjoyment of the fetes which take place on the Seine at night. Visitors will be in a beautiful loggia at the water's edge, with a scene before their eyes suggesting a nocturne at Venice, having a score of brilliantly illuminated foreign buildings of the most varied architecture on the opposite bank as a background.

FOR THE WORKINGMEN.

fair. says: "The main object is to make all workers acquainted with the useful institutions established for them. There will be an endless supply of practical information, and a workman stutule formation, and a workman stutule information, and a workman stutule information is a sort of international club for ladies of all classes visiting the exposition. The management will be single-headed. There will be no board of ladies of for ladies of all classes visiting the exposition. The management will be single-headed. There will be no board of ladies of silecusions and wrangling over understance in the projector of this feature and the leader in at the pertains to it, tells make the transfer of ladies of all classes visiting the exposition. The management will be single-headed. There will be no board of ladies of filtre in the analysis of lattice in the projector of this feature and the leader in at the pertain store, the projector of this feature and the leader in at the pertain store, the projector of this feature and the leader in at the pertain store, the projector of this feature and the leader in at the source and the leader in at the projector of this feature and the leader in at the sure and the leader in at the projector of this feature and the leader in at the projector of this feature and the leader in at the projector of this feature and the leader in at the projector of this feature and the leader in at the projector of this feature and the leader in at the projector of this feature and the leader in at the projector of the saure and the leader in at the p



PAVILION OF THE CITY HALL OF PARIS, PARIS EXPOSITION

and his sincere devotion to the cause of the laboring classes and public chari-ties, will find a discouraging wail of in-difference between his department and the classes it is designed to benefit. THE WOMEN'S BUILDING.

the realize, or more correctly speaking, it is realize, or more correctly speaking a nocturne at Venice, having a score of brilliantly liminated foreign buildings of the pace, of course, the Paris Exposition should teach us to understand and to desire.

The women's Buillon's.

With the Chicago precedent setting wost varied architecture on the opposition must have its women's Pail most varied architecture on the opposition must have its women's Pail most varied architecture on the opposition should be and "light." This para
to the immarted foreign buildings of the pace, of course, the Paris Exposi
tion must have its women's Pail most varied architecture on the opposition star background.

Those who make a study not only of to it at the outset, but the French to it at the outset, but the Chicago recedent setting the pace, of cou

household duties to the most elaborate and artistic pieces of embroidery and lace. Women from many countries, garbed in their national dress, will be seen actively engaged in their dilipitoli—a picturesque sight, which will appeal to both sexes. Several salons in the building will be sacred to femirinity. There will also be a large restaurant and an equally imposing and light refreshment hall. As this undertaking has received no State aid, it will be depending quite largely upon the restaurant and luncheon fentures for the money to meet the heavy expenses of

Pavillon of the City of Paris, an edifice bearing a close resemblance to the Paris Hotel de Ville or City Hall. It will be built entirely of wood and staff natead of solid stone. In place of lomes and other pretentious architec friezes which adorn the main facade friezes which adorn the main facade.
The lower frieze consists of a series of tablets on which are inscribed the arms of the city since the year 1200, while the upper one under the eaves is formed of implements recalling the twelve trades and corporations of the city that have a ship in their escutcheon. The arms of the city of Paris at the present time



GARIEL, CHIEF OF CONGRESSES, PARIS EXPOSITION.

isen actively engaged in their daily islication and incidental control of the building will be sacred to femining will be sacred to femining the building will be sacred to femining will be sacred to femining will be sacred to femining the building will be sacred to femining will be sacred to femi are a vessel with the motto: "Fluctuat

city intends to maintain her old traditions of hospitality and entertain visitors on a scale unattempted here tofore.

The Municipal Building on the exposition grounds will differ from all the other palaces in one respect. It will contain an interior park with numerous grass plots, fountains, rustice benches and pathways. Several imposing groups of scuipture will be placed in this novel miniature park. The various city departments will make displays of their most interesting features. The famous Bertillon will exhibit the apparatus he employs for the identification of criminals, but nor obvious reasons he will not be given an opportunity to offer an expert demonstration of his handwriting theories, as was the case in the Dreyfus trial at Rennes. The police and fire department of Education will likewise make elaborate displays. There will steachers to contain the formation of the contained of th wise make elaborate displays. will also be shown in cases, safe

tursic Mayor [Copyright, 1900, by Baldwin & Eas WEAK FORECASTS.

PROGNOSTICATIONS OF WESTERN PAPER SCARCELY FULFILLED. The Hay Trade Journal sums the sitnation up as follows: A western exchange said in 1896:

McKinley's elction means: Ten-cent corn.
Twenty-five-cent wheat.
Eight-cent cats.
One dollar per ton for hay.
Five cents per pound for butter.
Three cents a dozen for eggs. Two-cent hogs.
One and one-half cents for fat cat-

One and one-half cents for fat cattie.

No money to carry on business.

Note—1900.

Tramps at work.

Forty-one-cent corn.

Eighty-cent wheat.
Thirty-five-cent oats.

Twenty-seven-cent butter.

Wages advanced.

Bushels of money, good in any part of the world.

The Workers and the Trusts-By C. M. Skinner

RUBBER MANUFACTURE.

Methods Employed and Conditions Under Which Employee Conditions Under Which Employee

THE RUBBER TOWN.

The principal rubber factory in this country is at Woonsocket, R. I.—a town in that delicious land of pigs and ponds, of pies, of queer steepies, of shaded streets, of well-kept yards, of libraries, crossroad schools and the Puritan sobrieties that surround Boston—a land of homes. It is a town of industries, Woonsocket is, with a well-built, well-stocked business center and 150 liquor salcons, to which suburbanites joyfully resort whenever they have means. Oh, you think I'm joking? No. Last year they arrested about one flousand persons, 700 of them for Funksenses, and two-thirds of the town from other piaces. Among the

housand persons, 700 of them for trunkenness, and two-thirds of the to-bal were from other places. Among the somplaints against the other and sober 100 were reveiling, idleness, sleeping out, profanity, obscene languages, running yway and Sabbath breaking. Black-ton mills, is charged with supplying many of the offenders. It has no police and is said to be troubled with loafer-ton mills, sie charged with supplying many of the offenders. It has no police and is said to be troubled with loafer-ton mills, is charged with supplying many of the offenders. It has no police and is said to be troubled with loafer-ton mills, is moral status being lower than that of Woonsocket. It is moral status being lower than that of Woonsocket. It is moral status being lower than that of Woonsocket; local pride is drowsy. Whether or not this has anything to do with the fact of relatively lower wages it would be rash to state.

Woonsocket is on the Blackstone River, said to be the busiest stream, for its length, in America. You cannot get away from it. It is all over the place. At least, it seems to Be, for it describes a letter W in its meanderings. As to the streets, they just happened. You start southward from your hotel, to take a walk, and pretty soon you find yourself arriving at the same hotel from the north. There is no city hall, but there is an operahouse, where you may see "Crimes of Chicago." "Peck's Bad Boy," or "Fanny Frivol's French Proliques," and there is an inevitable soldlers' monument with a military gentleman on top wearing stony whiskers and an air of sadness. The industries occur along the river—no longer reliable for power, since the form of machine shops, foundries, wringer works, yare, cotton and woolen mills, and the rubber factory. The monthly wage bill in these factories is \$250,000.

WORK AND WAGES.

continue to teach more than these combined, their attendance being about three thousand.

THRIFT AND EDUCATION.

In these matters it is the thrift of the French that clearly shows. Education in a parochial school implies a small fee, or a slightly larger contribution toward church expenses, while the maintenance of the free schools means only taxation that falls most heavily on the mill owners and merchants. And it is shrewdly suspected that nationality, likewise, determines the success or otherwise of the labor organizations, for these canny descendants of the Galls would not willingly give up of their hard-earned wages to support walking delegates and strike committees, or for assessments for the maintenance of distant operatives who had thrown themselves out of work. As usual, it is the American who lives most fully up to his income, but also, as usual, he appreciates the advantages that are offered to him. He uses the border, and lives better, while he can, demands as good a house as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a totale as he can rent, and as good a form at the work, they present a good the workers is the rubber factory, who makes from \$1.75 to \$3 a day; feel to be kept up. Missing the street, before and after work, they present a good to be kept up. It is said by older residents of the city, however, that they have become in good part Americanized during their stay with us, and that they dress better, the in better houses, eat better to the city of the present are to the control of the city of the pre

SOCIALISM GROWING
There is no caste among workers. Though the hands no ber works are the elect at there is no spoken envy. On one hears such phrases how who pass as "Them's the relera," or "They're the costs and, as might be expected when unionism is weak, the scaladency is not marked, although the servant people in the town as is growing. There was a ticket in the field last season of 3000 votes it received 200, heavy, serious person whe madate for Mayor regarded with them. It is not known exactly a Socialists propose to do in a for it seems to be a walk for it seems to be a subjucte, and, though not free freety, at least lacking in the bitions of it that may be found of the meaner industrial emicording to the last annual rewere 1474 donations to pamper authorities. These were nearly eigners, or of foreign parents have improved since that owntien and the probability the distribution to the poor written and the probability the distribution to the poor wants it was a supposed to the probability the distribution to the poor written and the probability the distribution to the poor was the same in the same in the same in the probability the distribution to the poor walk and the probability the distribution to the poor was the same in the same i

ried Fruits, Nuts, Raisins.

NS-Fancy Clusters, per box, 2.55

ers, per box, 2.60672.25; loose, 696

less Sultanas, 7010.

harley, 11.00@12.50; alfalfa, 1.50@ Live Stock.

Live Stock.

west. 5.0095.25.

- Sper cwt. 6.0096.25 for prime steers:

- Cous and heifers; calves, 4.5095.00.

she head enters, 2.5094.00; ewes,

ster, Eggs and Cheese.

doz, frank

fresh ranch, 19@21; eastern, SANTOS COF have lowered Santos coffee 9,500,000 baga

Presh Fruits and Berries.

AL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Los Angeles a
Electric Rail
L. A. & Pacific
San Antonio V
Con. Water Co
San Gabriel Ele
Edison Electric
Los Angeles L
Edison Co. Santadio Co. Santadio Co. Santadio Co. Santadio Co. Santa Moniea
and Power Co. Santa Moniea

THE AGE OF mual statement that from the p

ERRHIDS - FARCY,

25. Per box 1.502.69

26. Willier National For the Control of t Fresh Meats.

4.000.000 pounds
105.000,000 pounds
6.250,000 pounds
pounds of fats
butter and over
crude fats. The
the moneys real
the by-products,
the interest on th
ing stock. Here
what modern me
ital and corresp
tions accomplish. ACTIVE SHO



the place. At least, it seems to be, for it describes a letter W in its meanderings. As to the streets, they just happened. You start southward from your hotel, to take a walk, and pretty soon you find yourself arriving at the same hotel from the north. There is no city hall, but there is an operahouse, where you may see "Crimes of Chicago." "Peek's Bad Boy," or "Fanny Frivo's French Froliques," and there is an inevitable soldlers' monument with a military gentleman on top wearing stony whiskers and an air of sadness. The industries occur along the river-no longer reliable for power, since the forcests have been destroyed—in the form of machine shops, foundries, wringer works, yarn. cotton and woolen mills, and the rubber factory. The menthly wage bill in these factories is \$250,000.

WORK AND WAGES.

The rubber factory, known as the Alice Mill, stands in a grassy reservation surrounded by a fence. A watchman is at the gate to prevent unwarranted entrance. The buildings, erected ten years ago, are of brick, four stories high, bare and business-like inside and out, save for a few plants that a Scottish workman keeps in three of the windows, and forgets to water. When running at full can pacity this mill employs 1500 people, and turns out \$000 pairs of boots daily. Work begins at 7 a.m. and continues till 6 p.m., with an hour's intermission for dinner. The pay roll is \$10,500 a week, and average earnings are said to be \$8 for women, \$10 to \$11 for men. In reckoning the cost of the product, one must consider the matterial, as well as the wage, because half of the expense is for crude supplies, and this one mill uses up \$250,000 worth of cotton cloth alone.

per cent. The lost material is dirt, sand and chips, and other impurities. After the washing process the rough sheets and strips are put on wire racks and carried to rooms through which warm, dry air is blown, and there they stay for ten days. The longer they remain there the stronger and better they are, for rubber before vulcanising is affected by moisture, and even the knives and shears used here penetrate it more readily after they have been dipped in water.

On its return from the drying room the sheets are "compounded" with certain powders and other substances, the secret of these materials being in some factories closely kept, but sulphur is supposed to be one of them. The stuff goes into the mixers, which run it once more through shining cylinders that, it is said, often have to exert a strength of a hundred horse power to get down a particularly thick morsel. Now and then, instead of falling into the trough below, the rubber will stick to the cylinder, and has to use a good deal of force to thear it, even from the polished steel. While it is passing through the powders are added, and are crushed into the gummy substance. You are puzzled as you stand before the ranks of calendars by constant pistol shots, but as nothing hits you there appears to be no occasion for alarm. In fact, there are no pistols. They are blisters, or air bubbles, that are popping as the massis squeezed by the inexorable rolls of steel. With these volleys added to the rumble and jangle of the machines you can hardly hear the gum drop.

WHAT THEY DO WITH RUBBER

WHAT THEY DO WITH RUBBER WHAT THEY DO WITH RUBBER

By this time the rubber has become more tractable, and begins to look like rubber as we know it. The next thing is to put the big sheets through the sole calendars, whence it passes to the cutters at the benches behind. With a sole-shaped piece of metal they cut out the soles, leaving the strips between to be returned and worked over. The thinner sheets from which the uppers are cut pass over a calendar that not only rolls them but stamps upon them the outline of the pieces. The men who receive these

course, and both of them will talk. Not but that they can talk anyway, if they prefer, because they are all on plece work, and it is their own lookout whether they will earn a quarter of a dollar a day or a couple of dollars. Evidently, however, they prefer to earn all they can. They are all intent upon their work. The clatter of the hammers and rollers used in fitting the fabric to the lasts is incessant, and not one in the company of hundreds appears to have any thought except of the matters on his bench before him. Every operative is known by number in the factory, not by name, and the pieces he is to use are cut out and placed for him in one of a series of wire cages, known as the postoffice. He examines a list as he goes to it in the morning, and finds himself billed, say, for certain pairs of a certain size. Thus, under head of "Men's Sandal Plain Toe Milan," No. 446 finds himself provided with materials for making up twenty-five pairs of sixes, and five pairs of tens; while No. 227 is to make thirty pairs of fives and four pairs of eights. A complete rubber shoe comprises nine pieces: The insole, lining, strip, junior, heel piece, filling sole, the piece, upper and outside. For making a pair of such shoes a certain small, cheap grade, the operative receives 24, cents, and 7 cents for the highest. they prefer, because they are all on piece work, and it is their own lookout

The work in a rubber factory does not require such mental brilliancy on the part of its operatives as you need to be a successful lawyer, nor the the part of its operatives as you need to be a successful lawyer, nor the training and experience needed by a machinist or a carpenter. There is nothing in any department of the work that cannot be learned by a usual young man or woman in a month, though rapidity and earning power comes with practice. Much of factory work in these times is merely attending machines, anyhow, aachinery does a lot of thinking for folks. This fact considered, the wages in the rubber works are fair, as factory wages go. They are better than those of the cotton spinners; hence, the company has the pick and has engaged rather a better class of operatives, and is not troubled by complaints and dissension. There has been no labor disturbance in the rubber works in fifteen years, and strikes are never undertaken. Trades unionism has declined, although the Knightis-of Labor were strong in numbers and influence when they were organized in the city. Unionism, too, has died to nothing, although an attempt is being made, with indifferent success, to organize the workers in the cotton mills. The last disturbance in the rubber works was created by representatives of outside unions and so

LABOR CONDITIONS

week, while, if they are unmarried, they can save half of their earnings. People who do this seldom complain of hard times, although the times they live in would be thought hard enough for most. One factory hand has recently come into possession of two stores, and is rated at \$30,000. Several others own houses that they rent, and altogether a thousand of the factory hands in Woonsocket own their houses, albeit some are still under a mortgage.

SAVINGS OF WORKMEN SAVINGS OF WORKMEN.

s AVINGS OF WORKMEN.

The officers of the rubber company are double, and the buying of property among their people. They realize that a man is a better citizen when he has a personal interest in the well being of his town, and that he will work more steadily when he has a mortgage to pay than when he has a mortgage to pay than when he is merely living from hand to mouth and has no responsibilities. There is a building and loan association that has done good work, and the mouth and has no responsibilities. There is a building and loan association that has done good work, and the the banks show a surprising wealth. No failures have occurred in the city inted States. They hold \$10,000,000 in and the country five pool,000 in deposits. This is the more surprising when it is considered that the city itself has few rich men, the

Advice, Consultation

inpused severities of hours is its employés. A man of who has been connected the mills here for the first life-a man of more note, for he has devoted o study, has taught himself Greek, and taken his A. B. says that industrial condiar and away better than a be. "Why, I can remembe mills made it.75 a day, as now, and when supersho drew out \$1000 a year anon as wealthy men.

DAY, JANUARY 21, 1900.

CAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

ides, and generally \$3.50 for small whites, and \$5.50 for a fle movement is slow, but as stocks bought before the almosed of outside prices must

Wool and Tallow ty and sound, 17 per lb.; cuils, 16; ll; bulls, 769.
The 699; fall, 496.
For lb., No. 1, 4565; No. 2, 3564.

Fruits, Nuts, Raisins. rantz, Nutz, Raisins.

- Asc Clusters, per box, 2.50; Lonper box, 2.0092.25; loose, 649% per
Seltmas, 7910.

RUITS-Apples, evaporated, choices
16992, arricots, 11915; peaches,
16992, arricots, 12915; peaches,
16992, arricots, 12916; peaches,
16992, arricots, 12916; peaches,
16992, arricots, 12916; peaches,
16992, arricots, 12916; peaches,
16992, arricots, 16992, arricots,
16992,

Ray and Grain. Price, 1.65. Price, 1.45@1.50. 87. 11.00@12.50; alfalfa

per cental, 1.30. ort., 1.0091.25 for prime steers; cwt., 1.0091.25 for prime steers; and heifers; calves, 4.5095.00. head wethers, 1.5091.00; ewes, 1.2092.75. Eggs and Cheese.

cured, 1.75@2.00; uncured, w box, seedings, 1.25@2.00; new

Fresh Meats.

BUSINESS.

INANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Jan. 30, 1900. flowing quotations on cales of citrus the East yesterday have seen wired by to The Times, and hends it is im-

ORANGE SALES AT NEW YORK.

(BY DIRECT WISE TO THE TORS.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fifty-nine cars of California oranges were sold at auction this week, compared with seventy-four cars last week. The steady decline which occurred last week has been reversed this week, as each sale has shown better results than the sale before. Taking the total sales for the week Taking the total sales for the week, the averages have been about the same as last. Fancy navels, regular sizes, averaging 2.64; small sizes, 2.37. For the corresponding page 2.50. the corresponding period last season forty cars were sold, extra and fancy navels, regular sizes, averaging 2.80; small sizes, 2.42. There are now on the track and due thirty cars, and unless receiving laces are sized.

Citrus Fruits in Boston.

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thirty cars of California oranges were sold in Boston the past week. The weather has been exceptionally fine throughout the week. Prices held up better than expected. Large-sized fruit shows quite a little gain; small and medium sizes were very plenty, and hardly held their own. Receipts were much lighter than was

The Market at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-[Exclu-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reports indicate hat receipts of California oranges will be heavy after the first of next week, but as the demand is improving, present prices should be sustained. Ten ears are advertised for Monday, these should be taken at good prices. The weather is favorable for free moveweather is favorable for free move-ment of fruit, and dealers report bet-ter demand from out of town points: there is, however, a deep impression-prevailing among the trade that re-ceipts of California granges are to be very heavy, and this is a depressing influence.

inghouse last week amounted to \$2,222,-170.69, compared with \$2,767,095.15 in the preceding week, and \$1,986,699.78 for the week before that. For the corresponding week in 1898 the figures were \$1,49,-881.64. The increase is about 50 per cent. above the business of the week last year.

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. The Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange quotes local securities as follows:

of the Cotton States Association of the Cotton States Association of the Commissioners of Agriculture, in addressing that organization in convention at New Orleans a few days ago, said there was no doubt that the South said there was no doubt that the South is, more prosperous today than at any time within the last thirty years; prices have ad Janced and the people are more hopeful. "Tell your farmers," he said, "to make small bills; to buy for cash if possible; to plant largely for food crops and reduce acreage in cotton even below that of last year. The cotton crop of 1899-1909 will, barely reach 9,000,000 bales, and the average price paid thus far has been 7 cents."

TOILERS GET THEIR SHARE. The THE IRON BOOM. From day to day

THE IRON BOOM. From day to day one is expecting that the greatly increased demand for iron and steel and the greatly increased prices will be found to have reached their limit. Says the London Financial News, and yet the very latest reports to hand this week give no indication of a slackening in the phenomenal demand or a lowering of what, in comparison with recent years, are phenomenal prices. True, last week saw a weakening of pig iron prices in the Glasgow market, but this feature is really of no importance, since the fall was merely in the speculative selling of pig-iron warrants. Makers still keep up their quotations at the highest prices, and couple with their sales the condition that delivery will be according to the maker's circumstances. This inability to sell for early delivery is not confined to Glasgow. The hematite

not to undergo retrenchment. A few weeks ago, the Bank of England, while making concessions at attract gold on the one hand, was according liberal credits to the money market on the other, with the object of tiding over the money crisis and keeping the money market in easy enough condition to make government borrowing for war purposes advantageous. Both gold and notes are flowing back to the banks in unexpected volume, and the money market is not only paying off heavy loans to the bank, but the interest rate is falling into continually greater ease, drawing the bank rate down after it. The European government banks show an even more abundant reflux of funds into reserves and a large reduction of loan accounts with constantly declining rates of interest. In New York the return flow of funds from the interior has set in in full and steady volume, after having been steadily away from New York all through the usual autumn period of return, while money rates in New York were soaring to sensational figures. A 2 per cent. rate for call money incites no desire to operate in stocks, and money lenders show increasing willingness to place time money loans with the rate well below 5 per cent.

important branches of the business.
Business in bonds, in contrast with the duliness of stocks, has been impressive in volume and at general advances in prices. United States 4s advanced %, 3s and 5s %, old 4s coupon %, and registered % in the bid price.

Closing Stocks-Actual Sales. Atchison, 19%; Atchison pfd., 60%; Chesa and Ohio, 30; Chicago Great Western, 13; Chic., Bur. and Quincy,

Benefits with the part of the

pfd., 75½; United States Rubber, 40½; United States Rubber pfd., 101½; Western Union, 87; R. I. and S., 20½; R. I. and S. pfd., 65; P.C.C. and W. L., 77½, Total sales, 167,600.

Total sales, 167,600.

Bond List.

U. S. 2s. registered, 102½; U. S. 3s. registered, 109½; U. S. 3s. coupon, 110½; U. S. 3s. vegistered, 109½; U. S. 3s. coupon, 110½; U. S. 1se vegistered, 133; U. S. new 4s. coupon, 124; U. S. old 4s. registered, 114½; U. S. 5s. registered, 112; U. S. 5s. registered, 112; U. S. 5s. coupon, 113¼; District of Columbia 3-65s. 114; Atchison general 4s. 109½; Atchison adjustment 4s. 50½; Canada Southern 2ds. 108; Chesapeake and Ohio 5s. 115½; Chicago and Northwestern S. F. Deb. 5s. 119; Chicago Terminal 4s. 95; Denver and Rio Grande 1sts. 101½; Eric General 4s. 106; Chicago and Northwestern S. F. Deb. 5s. 119; Chicago Terminal 4s. 95; Denver and Rio Grande 4s. 99; East Tennessee. Va. 20%; Fort Worth and Denver City 1sts. 72; General Electric 5s. 117; Galveston, H. and S. A. 6s. 109; Galveston, H. and S. A. 2ds. 105; Houston and Texas Central Sci. 110; Houston and Texas Central Sci. 100; Houston and Texas Central Sci. 100; Houston and Texas Central Sci. 100; Houston and Texas Central Sci. 110; Houston and Texas Central Sci. 110; Houston and Texas 2ds. 69; Missouri, Kansas and Texas 2ds. 69; Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4s. 90; New York Central Ists. 109%; Northern Pacific 4s. 103½; New York, Chicago and St. Louis 4s. 106½; Norfolk and Western general 5s. 129; Oregan Navigation 1sts. 110; Oregon Navigation 4s. 101½; Reading general 4s. 54%; Rio Grande Western general 5s. 129; Oregan Navigation 1sts. 110; Oregon Navigation 4s. 101½; St. Daul consols. 166; St. Paul, Chicago and Pacific 1st. 115½; St. Paul Chicago and Pacific 1st. 115½; St. Paul Chicago and Pacific 1st. 115½; Texas and Pacific 1st. 115½; Texas and Pacific 1st. 115½; Wabash 1sts. 115; Wabash 2st. 101½; Standard Roc and Twine 5s. 25 Virginia

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

INCREASE IN CASH HOLDINGS.
[A. P. DAY REPORT.] INCREASE IN CASH HOLDINGS.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Financier says: "The New York clearinghouse banks added no less than \$11,536,000 to their cash holdings last week, bringing the total cash on hand to \$215,665,200, an amount larger than they have reported in the vaults for months past. The surplus reserve rose about \$7,500,000, and stands at present at \$24,184,675. This contrasts quite sharply with the actual deficit existing sixty days ago. The rapid recovery is due of course to the return of money from the interior, and to the disbursement of treasury funds into active channels of commerce. Counting the \$15.000,000 of gold exported, it appears that no less than \$46,000,000 of cash has come into the New York banks in sixty days. The fact that surplus reserves now are not correspondingly larger is due to the growth of deposits, which are about \$27,500,000 heavier than two months ago. This, of course, necessitates an increased cash reserve. The operations of the week, considering the quietness of the speculative markets, were rather surprising by reason of their magnitude, Loans have expanded \$4,579,100, whereas, not half

Disorders of Men Cured.

PAY ARE

THEIR BANK DEPOSIT GUARANTEE

DR. MEYERS & CO., 218 S. Broadway,

Walter W. Shemwell,

Mining Stock Broker.

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Cripple Creek Stocks

Bought and Sold on Commissions.

Latest Book of Reference to all Cripple Creek Mines sent free to an

spring specials, 3.80; patents, 3.20@3.50; straights, 2.60@3.00; bakers, 1.80@2.80. No. 3 spring wheat, 61@63; No. 2 red, 66@67. No. 2 corn, 31½. Oats. No. 2 white, 25½@26½; No. 3 white, 23@25½. No. 2 sylvaster, 38@44. No. 1 flax seed, 1.50. Prime timothy seed, 2.60. Mess pork, per bbl., 9.25@10.65. Lard, per 100 lbs., 5.2½@5.87½. Short ribs sides (loose,) 5.57½@5.87½ short clear sides (boxed.) 5½@5%; short clear sides (boxed.) 5½%@5%; short clear sides (boxed.) 5.92½@6.02½. t clear sides (boxed.) 5.921/4@6.

Grain Movements. Articles. Receipts Shipments.
Flour, barrels 35,000 32,000
Wheat, bushels 43,000 75,000
Corn, bushels 222,000 95,000
Oats, bushels 272,000 179,000
Barley, bushels 14,000 5,000
Barley, bushels 72,000 9,000

Consols and Silver.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-Consols, 101 13-16; Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Today's statement of the condition of the treas-ury shows: Available cash balance, \$286,919,374; gold reserve, \$221,444,043.

London Stock Markets. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Commer-cial Adertiser's London financial cable-gram says: "Stocks were firm today, but steady, in the absence of news from

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Evaporated apples were quiet and steady at unchanged prices. State evaporated ap-

SOUTHERN GALIFORNIA GRAIN and STOCK GO. NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

Tel. flain 942 212% So. Spring St

DENVER REPORT. DENVER REPORT.

LA. P. DAY REPORT.

DENVER, Jan. 20.—Cattle, receipts, 200: market strong. Beef steers, 2500

5.45: cows, 2.50@4.25; feeders, freight paid to river, 2.50@5.00; stockers, freight paid to river, 4.00@6.00; bulls, stags, etc., 2.00@3.00. Hogs, receipts, 200: market 5c lower.

4.00@4.50; mixed, 4.524@4.87½; heavy, 4.52½@4.57½; Sheep, receipts, none.

Money and Exchange. Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Close: Money on call, nominal at 2½@3½ per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 4½@5½ per cent.; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86½ for demand, and at 4.83½@4.83½ for sixty days; posted rates, 4.8½@4.85½.85½.88; commercial bills, 4.83@4.83½; silver certificates, 59½@60½; bar silver, 59½; Mexican dollars, 47½.

Hops, Hides and Wool. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Hops, steady;
Pacific Coast 1896 crop, 4@5; 1898 crop,
7@9; 1899 crop, 12@12. Hides, steady;
California, 21 to 25 pounds, 12½; Galveston 20 to 25 pounds, 12½; Texas dry
24 to 30 pounds, 14½. Wool, dull; domestic fleece, 21@26; Texas, 14@17.

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The most er abordinary price cutting we have ever indulged in. Every garment in the Cloak and Suit Department must be sold at some price or other. Every garment shows is correct in style and making. We have no secretar tran of old stock. Every season we close out out a cak rather than carry goods over into the nea. sale of This is to be the Banner Sale of the year: A ferrat which means money saving to every resident of Southern California. Among the reduced prices are the following:

Women's Suits	Dress Skirts
our #12.50 tan and gray camel's hair \$7.95 allored suits, double breasted rector \$7.95 tyle, reduced to.h homespun and cheviot within its refer or tight fluting	Black alpaca and serge dress and perfect hanging; good wie and regular \$2.50 quality; on sale at.
tyles, reduced from \$13.75	Entire line of homespun, cheviert and pland dress skirts, red from 86, 87, 88 and 80, to
with silk lined reefer solver to the coverts, tan coverts, tan und blue broadcloths and gray homespuns.	Beautiful plaid dress skirts me with de mi-habit back; well in bound; reduced from \$12. to
ined entirely with slik, sight \$20.00	Jackets
Girls' Dresses	Women's and Misses' covert jackets in double-breasted rec style; our regular 55 garment,
lers and yoke: ages 6 to 14 C1 50	Tan kersey jackets, silk-faced double-breasted; very handso

rears; reduced from	
Wrappers	. :
Heavy percale wrappers in pretty figures and stripes. Fitted waist linings and good 490 width skirts. The quality	1
All our \$1.00 and \$1.25 flannellette wrappers. A large assortment of styles with ruffles.	
over shoulders. To be closed out at	
Shirt Waists	

Black alpaca and se and perfect hanging and regular \$2.50 qui ou sale at	good widths \$1.50
Entire line of homes ert and pland dress s from 84, 87, 88 and 80	pun, cheviot, cov-\$3.95
Beautiful plaid dres with demi-habit bac bound; reduced from	s skirts reade k; well lined and \$7.95
Jackets	

Jackets
Women's and Misses' covert cloth jackets in double breasted reefer style; our regular & garment, for \$2.95
Tan kersey jackets, silk-faced and double-breasted; very handsome garment, cut from \$7.50 to
Tan and gray covert cloth jackets with the new scalloped front, velvet collar and slik lining; reduced from \$9.95

3	612-00 to	
	Golf and Plush Capes	
3	Manufacturers' sample line just repoived; a handsome assortment of golf capes, \$3.95 to be soid at half price;	
)	Black mobair plush capes. 22 inches long and trimmed with braid; full sweep; reduced from \$4.50 to	



Boys' Clothing.

money saving prices. We want to sell every suit in the house inside of 2 weeks, and will try our best to accomplish it. Prices as follows:

Boys' Middy suits of a grown of all soutache. Trousers have patent of crotch. Ages \$ to 8 years.	Handsome	cassimere sallor collar vestee with high collar. and and protected	\$1.50
suits of seal brown camel's hair, of light brown ladies' cloth, th five rows of braid. Trousers	sailor colli	its of heavy navy blue ar trimmed with 5 rows of soutache; handsome suits years; special at	\$4.00

Sizes 3 to 8 years	Boys'
Double breasted jacket suits of all wool cassi- mere cheviot and tweed. Plain navy, fancy	to 10 y
mixtures, stripes and checks. Sizes 9 to 16 years. Reduced from \$2.56 to	Youth line at bound sizes I
Double broasted jacket suits of the best all west Franklin cheviot. Black or blue, with double stitched edge. All seems taped Lined with accellent Rulisa cloth. Double \$3.50 keduced from \$4.50 to.	Boys' plaids double and els worth

Boys' Furnishings.

You never saw anything equal the way we have been cutting prices in the Boys' Department. The following will illustrate the bargains to be found there:

Š	drawers. French neck, silk fronts, brown, gray and tan. Sizes 25c	Boys' military caps made of all wool German closhs with leather visor and gold trimmings. Reduced to
	Children' Tain O'Shanters, made of flamel, tricot, and German cloths in checks, plaids and solid colors. Patent leather trimmings and steel buskles. 25c	Boys' fancy percale bine waists with deep ruf- fied sallor cellar and cuffs. Ruffied jabot fronts. Light and dark effects. 15°C 10 8 years. Cut from the to
	Boys' wool hats in black only. Square crowns with wide rims. All leather sweat band and slike trimmings. Slam 63-8 to 7. Roduced from 50c to	Cheviots and percales in light and dark pat- torns. Perfectly shaped. Sizes 12 to 14 Reduced from 15c



Banner Shoe

Reductions The man with the axe has been prices to the These reductions are not made simply to induce people to our shoe department, they are made for the purpose of selling goods. This is the time of year when we make a heavy loss, for the take of righting and for the sake of righting and the sake of the sake o stocks and getting ready for the next season's cam-paign. Every item quoted here is an actual reduc-tion, and can be depended upon.

Wernes's 23, 24 and 25 hand-made shoes in button styles, either this or heavy extension soles; a variety of toe shapes; sizes range 5c from 2% to 4% in narrow widths; reduc'd to	Children's fine calf button and lace shoes 95c with stock tips: sizes 814 to 1016; \$1.50 and \$2 sizes cut to
Wemen's box calf lace shoes of fine soft leather: mest comfortable and durable; reg- ular \$2.50 quality; good style and appearance reduced to	Boys' satin calf. lace shoes, in sizes 3 to 5; 95c good styles and regular \$1.25 quality; reduced to
Women's button and lace shoes with welt soles and kid or patent leather tips; correct in shape and style; \$3 quality; \$2.25	Youths' satis calf lace shoes, in sizes 13 to 2; regular \$1 quality; reduced to
Women's regular % Dongola kid button shoes with hamd-turned soles, vesting tops, patent leasther tips, wide round toes and low hoels; finest quality made; \$3.95	Men's Russia raif tan vici kid and patent leather shoes; all-are regular 85 shoes and are good styles, but some sizes are missing; choice now for
Pinest quality of hand-turned lace sho s for women; inlaid cloth lace stay, kid tips, coin toes und newest shape for dress wear; all sizes and widths; \$3.95	Men's black sici kid goodyear welt shoes in newest toe shape. 2 shapes of toe, either wide of New London. \$2.65
Cicle: shoes in sizes 18 to 2: J. & T. Cousin's and Jugan & Hudson's makes; button styles, lid or patent leather; a few have cloth tops; either light or heavy extension soles and agring heels; our \$2.50 to \$3.1.15	Men's \$3.00 calf shoes with kangaroo tops, goodvear we'll and New London tigs. Sizes \$2.10
Girls' 82 50 fine kangaroo calf button shoes with spring heels, patent loather tips \$1.45 and durable soles, sizes 11 to 2½; \$1.45	Men's \$2.50 genuine calf skin lace and congress shoes in good styles. Sizes from 84 to 100 Reduced to
Oirls' seal leather button shoes and dull Dongoia kid lace shoes; stock tips and spring hoels; good styles; sizes it to \$1.20 in wide widths only; reduc'd from \$2.10	During this sale we will sell a 10c shoe polisher and shy 10c box of shoo polish both for

Cambric An assortment of fine cambric gowns which were priced at \$1.25 and \$1.50 during the White Fair. And they Gowns were cheap at those prices. They have been handled a good deal and don't look as fresh as they did, consequently the reduction. Empire or ordinary styles, elaborately trimmed with laces, tucks, embroidery, ruffes, etc. A large assortment. Reduced to

100 Silk Shades

at 50c.

Toilet As handsome a toilet set as anyone could wish for.
Ware Beautifully tinted in pink, green, blue and yellow.
Under glazed and in the new rolled edge pattern. 10 pieces, including fancy shaped pitcher. Our

French	Large	assortm	ent of
Flannels	the ve		grade, pure
able for wrappe ing sacques, etc	The	gowns,	dress-
regular 75c qua	lly,		39°

Previous to inventory we endeavor to sell and close out as much merchandise as is possible. It is the house-cleaning time of the year. It makes little difference how desirable goods are, it is necessary for the health of the business to sell them. This sale is made for that purpose - to sell quickly.

Banner Silk Reductions.

In reading the following one will almost be tempted to think that the statements are extravagant and overdrawn or exaggerated. Such is not the case. There is truth in every line, money-saving in every price. The silks are actually reduced as stated. There is an almost endless variety of styles and kinds. A description of each would consume too much space, so we simply list most of the

15c For 30c Taffetaline Silks.

80 yards of this famous silk will be sold at this price. It is sult work doll dresses, shirt walest etc. Come in shades of red. ceris sis, pink. blue, cream, olive, etc. It is half silk and at restrict me

50c for 75c and \$1 novelty silks
Pancy checked taffeta silks.
Pancy checked taffeta silks.
Pancy checked balance in the same state a part.

60c for \$1 to \$1.50 corded taffetas

C1 00 for \$1.50 to \$3 fancy silks

Black Dress Goods Reductions.

Oc For 50c Black Oreponettes. 20 pieces of black creponettes made of mohair, we small raised effects. The price until now has been 50c a yard. It is 36 inches wide. While they last at 20c a yard.

C For \$1.00 Black Orepons. Qnc For \$1.25 Black Crepons.

\$2.50 For \$3.50 Silk Mohair
CREPONS: made of allk finished mehair, very rich
that will not retain dust, large and chair, very rich
blissers, only 14

CREPONS; made of silk finished mohair, very rich and elegant, the kind that will not retain dust, large and small bissers, only 14 pieces in the lot; reduced to \$2.50. Colored Dress Goods Specials.

C For 50c and 60c Suitings.

39c For 59c Camel's Hair Plaids.

No pieces of camel's hair plaid, the real hairy irind in all the new color continuous, a quality that has sold all the season at Sec a yard: reduced.

59c for 79c Fancy Plaids

When the desirability of these plaids is considered the reduction of 20c a year red and black, black and white, deshis and green, etc. 42 inches wide. During this sale at 50c at yard.

Oc for \$1.00 Basket Plaids

\$1.00 for \$1.25 Broadcloth Plaids The swellest of this season's colorings. 18 pieces of thefe elegant all wool broadeleth plaids. Reversible and 44 inches wide. Sold until now at \$1.30 a yard. Reduced to \$1.01 a yard.

of for \$1.35 Checked Suitings.

Tallor checked suitings and carrel's hair suitings in browns, grays, blues che, all wood and 82 inches wide, 12 pieces in the lot, cut from \$1.35 to \$1 a yard.

.69 for \$2 Venetian Suitings.

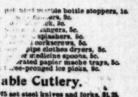
All he mixtures that will be popular for spring, gray, brown, blue, tan, etc et to the a year.

Our #2 30 quality.

.79 for \$2.25 plaid back Suitings

Household Necessities.

No store is better supplied with common everyday necessities for the household, thin is our immense third floor China and Household department-During this sale we will offer the following reductions for the purpose of reduces a strained stock in the different lines. There are hundreds of other bargains, but these are sufficient to hint at the reductions in effect :



able Cutlery.

Glassware. Silverware.

Petticoat Specials.

Petticosts of fancy striped silcot, pretty com- binations of colors. A good 81.50 qual-	P
ity which has been running at 98c.	81
Paner striped couton moreen petiticoata made	
Fancy striped coaton moreon petticoata made with deep flounce, finished with 2 narrow ruf- fles. Reduced	100
from 61.75 \$1.39	- \$1

Women's and Children's Underwear.

A few items taken at random from among the many, just to show the way prices have been reduced in this department. Among them are children's Moreno Pants, neatly finished with silk. Sizes 2 to 14

Women's Union Suits of fine ribbed, fleece- lined cotton, very neatly finished; cut from 750	Children's Wool-ribbed Vests, neck and from inished with allk, white and natural gray, sizes 2 to 1s years; reduced from 50c to
Women's Ribbed Vests, well feeced and neatly finished, cream, natural gray and ceru, pants to match; cut from 56c to	Women's Wool-ribbed Vests and Pants in white and natural gray, silk finished and our regular 6c quality: reduced to

Lace Curtain Reductions.

obliged to close out the small lines at ridiculously low prices. From among the special reductions we quote as follows:

Novelty curtains, 3 yards long; mad and colored swiss with dainty ruffle sides and cross ends; \$1.50 quality, per pair	down 98c
Novelty net curtains, 3 yards long b fine net body with ruffied and laced edge; \$2.25 curtains, reduced to	\$1.19
Bobinet curtains, 3 yards long by 40 in.; bemstitched patterns and very	\$1.98

The standard cloths known as Special Domestics a domestics suffer a great reduction in price during this sale. The qualities are of the best. Prices are reduced fully %.

Standard apron checked gingham in brown and blue;	310
reduced to	
10	43c
One case of figured dress prints in ma- dium colors, assorted patterns; reduced to	33c
Pancy dress prints, best American make, handsome dark patterns; reduced to	_5c
Turkey red dress prints, bost American goods, assorted stripes and figures	5c
Dark dress percales a full yard wide, best American make; reduced to	71c
White checked nainsook, suitable for children's school dress and aprona;	2.c

Manicure While it is generally known that we have a first-class manicuring and hair dressing establish that all necessary manicure arti cles and supplies are to be found there. The most necessary for

lowing.	fol-
Egyptian bath powder, an unequaled preparation for softening the water. Per jar.	25°
Hyacinth cream to cure and prevent hengasils, also a good skin food. Per jar.	25°
Violet spraw for softening and perfum- ing the nails and hands. 2 sizes, 40c and	25°
Best quality nail powder for polishing the nails. Per box	20°
Emery boards, No. Orange s icks, ic. Manicure complete, for Esc. hampoo, Se. Hyacinth-Electric Pace Treatment, No.	
	Egyptian bath powder, an unequaled preparation for softening the water. Per jar. Hyacinth cream to cure and prevent heamfalls, also a good akin food. Per jar. Violet spray for softening and perfuming the nails and hands. 2 sizes, 4% cand. Best quality nail powder for polishing the nails. Per box. Emery boards, To. Orange s icks, ic. Manicure complete, for Ele.

Clea

Won and

Dru an

and he wants to see lot of paper, by the former e atock must be iness for the iness the reducalways frest and pure partment in the house else. If you happen assured that no mati guarantee this. Ever any other store's price

> Blanket Ir Reductions " ets we quote a few qualities. Among ental blankets. 543

size, suitable for he slumber robes, etc., oriental stripes, wort the leather in the house to be com-In collecting the we find many arore they have

ment. All right fancy gilt

variety 25c

Notions.

paper \$1.00

There is a new mana-ger for the stationery

> Straw Startlin Matting the mat

yard. In addition t rolls of our regular 25 ting, fine weave and e strong edge, to be sole

Upholstery A large variety of styles and Cords sizes. Broken to the condition of the condit

20c a yard to be closed out 5c

An accident happened these Embroideries. The bursting of a water-pipe flooded them, and of course the prices have to be reduced. These were not

included in the White Fair Sale, because only perfect goods were shown

then. Not hurt in the least, except they will have to be washed. Some beautiful patterns among them. The very finest of work. Prices as follows:

15c qualities at 7 1/2c 20c qualities at......81/1c

White wool blankets, ten-quarter size, fine wool filling and a little cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking, medium weight, colored borders and slik bound, each blanket single, \$2 values; each.

Straw There are some startling values in Matting 22c. 25c and 32c a yard. In addition there are 25 rolls of our regular 25c China matting, fine weave and extra 13c atrong edge, to be sold at 13c

25°

25°

\$15.95

THE MAN WHO DIDN'T AND WHY HE DIDN'T HOE WITH

THE MAN WHO DIDN'T,

AND WHY HE DIDN'T HOW STRICE

The C. Wheeler, in the Criterion; it an asked to furnish to an eager public the causes, incentives and circumstances proceding and attending my the Mon." The Man With the Mon. "The Man With the Mon." The Man With the Mon." The Man With the Mon. "The Man With the Mon." The Man With the Mon. "The Man With the Mon." The Man With the Mon. "The Man With the Mon." The Man With the Mon. It was that I did write "The Man With the Mon." The Man With the Mon. The Work of time and took to sulky they transmitted whispered mysers, they will be some and for the matter of the work of time and took to sulky they transmitted whispered mysers, they will be supposed to the matter of the work of the matter of the matter of the matter of the work of the work of the matter of the work of the matter of the work HIS PEN.

I went to the task of not writing "The Man With the Hoo" with renewed courage and determination, suffused, I may say, with an earnest toy. I was lifted and comforted all through by the conviction that if a man is a slave of the soil, it is the man's a slave of the soil, it is the man's a slave of the soil, it is the man's a slave of the soil, it is the man's a slave of the soil, it is the man's a slave of the soil, it is the man's a slave of the soil, it is the man's and the slave of the soil it is the man's and the slave of the soil it is the man's and the slave of the soil it is the man's and the slave of the soil it is the man's and the slave of the soil it is the man's and the slave of the soil it is the man's and the slave of the soil it is the man's and the slave of the soil is the slave of the slave of the soil is the slave of the sla the conviction that if a man is a slave of the soil, it is the man's hault and not the fault of the soil, or of some abstract wrong outside of himself. So, as the years rolled on, I grew more and more risid in my determination not to write "The Man With the Hoe."

And there you have it. I have unbosomed myself. I have no reproaches or misgivings. I am content to rest upon the honors that have come to me unsolletted.

upon the honors that have come to me unsolicited.

Perhans you will allow me to make some minor corrections in the nublished statements that have been given to the world. The picture of the mad unon which "The Man With the Hoe" was not written, and which was published in the Weekly Illuminator, is not strictly correct. The pad was white, not blue. I may also say that the smokehouse in Fulsom's Weekly, purporting to be on the ground where the man who could, not have written "The Man With the Hoe" was born, is also an error. The smokehouse is on Mr. Dooley's property next door. These-things are, perhaps, of slight consequence, but in an are when accuracy in trifies is of the supremest moment in literature it is well, perhaps, to state the exact truth.

BE REPLACED.

[St. Paul Dispatch:] Since 1836, one bell has summoned the students at Harvard to chapel, lectures, and various college duties. To tell of all the men who in that time have answered its bidding would be to enumerate the greatest names that Harvard has given to the nineteenth century. Unquestionably, that bell has ruled more great minds than some despots, and yet, to a man snugly and warmly reclining in bed on a winter's morning, when that bell sounds for the first lecture the sound is certainly overbearing and despotic.

In the last week men who have listened to the bell have noted in its sound a peculiar quality, till day by day the fact has ggown on them that this historic old bell is cracked. And now, when it becomes necessary for a new one to be hung, men are talking of the history of the present bell, and of Austin Kingsley Jones, now an old, gray-haired, bent man, who, since 1858, has rung this bell each hour through the day. Though he is old, the time of ringing the bell has never varied a second from the watch which he carries.

Free to the

Dr. W. S. Rice, the Well-Known Au-thority, Sends a Trial of His Famous Method Free to All

[London Post:] as far as can be gathered the first recognized war correspondent to a newspaper was a man (whose name unhangily has sunk into oblivion) at the siege of Antwesp in 1831. Much earlier in the century, though, there was is an informal and unrecognized manner a witness named

SENT FREE TO MEN.

Most Remarkable Remedy That Ouickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men

to All Who Write.

emmunum munummunum Ruptured.

January Clearance of Notions.

Dress shields, our special value 15c: now 9: pair. Dress steels, all sizes, for quality;

now 5c doz.

Bonecasing, lancy colors, 15c pc.
9 yds. 7:.

Fancy dress buttons, a great variety, all colors, reg. 25c, 50: doz: 2c doz.
Belt buc des black, silver and gilt.
15c, 25c; now 5c.
Side combs, she i and amber, 15c
quality: 10c.
Corset steels, in black, drab and

white, 100 30.
Curling irons, 52; 1c each.
Combination purses, in black and colored, a good quality 350; 210.
Large size sa ety pins, best quality 50; medium size 40.
Chatelaine bags, odd line 750; now 400.

Shopping bags, fine cloth top; special 40:
Leather belts, all colors and black,
plain and covered buckles, 25c
qualities: 19c.
Fancy garters in fancy shades, ruffled elastics, gilt buckles, 40; no w

January

Clearance of Laces.

Special delivery of Valenciennes laces: 25:, 35:, 50: doz. Heavy pillow case lace, new patterns, 33: to 5 ia. wite: 6. Fancy cotton torchon lace adges, 1 to

2 in wide, 10c values: 7½c. Cream oriental laces, 4 th 6 in: wide, resula 20c; now 12½c. Black silk French laces, 4½ in: wide, Black silk French laces, 9 in. wide,

40: now 19:
Rouchines, 4 .n., 2 row rithon edge, pleated, in rd, green, black, lavender, ma z: \$1.00: now 50c.
Rouchings, narrow pleated silk navy, brown, pir k. light blue, red, yellow. Fancy chiffon collars, lace trimmed bows, in fancy colors, 50c, 75c, \$1.00; now 25c.
Real torchon insertions, regular 12%c, 15c; 5: yd.

January

Clearance of Ribbons,

75c pcs fanc / stripes and plaid rib-bons, pretty styles, regular 8½ and 10:: now 6c. Remnants ribbon for Monday, ribbons that sell 15c, 2oc, 25c yd: all at 10c.
Umbrellas, extra value. 22 in., fancy
rustic handle, that sill 75c; aow 5oc.
Umbrellas, extra value, 20 in., in a
variety of hindles, regular \$1.00;

Umb elias, silver tipped handles, 22in , as rviceable saade, regular 90:; Umbrella covers, to close, 28-in. size, regular \$1.00 quality; 67c.

Art Goods.

A beauti ut line white app ique table and dresser scarfs, 19x26, 19x46 in., rezular 50c and 75c; now 43c. Fancy cain:ed cust on covers, pretty effects, colored, figured, 25c; now Childs' wh't- duck bibs, stamp:d and

fringed, toc quality: now 4c-Fine cambri: he nestitche pillow shams, stamped new designs, 4oc. 32x32 white applique stand covers, were 75:, 90c, \$1 00, now 69c.
Fine white damask dresser scarrs,
hemstitched and hand drawn work
ends. From \$1.25 and \$1.50 now Point lace doilies, sizes 7x7, 9x9.

12x12. Regular 10:, 15c and 20c values, 5c each.

Toilet and Stationery

Fine line white horn combs, heavy metal back, 15:, now 10c-Fine line black rubber and celluloi1 combs, heavy metal backs, 150, now

oth brushes, bristles good quality, Tooth brushes, bristles good quality, 15: now 10: Tollet soaps, super quality violet, 3 cakes in box, 25c, now 19c.

Larg: cakes white pine tar soap, 10c cakes, now 5c.

Giverine toilet soap, 3 cakes in box,

Han I brushes, good strong quality 5c. Tablets, packet and letter sizes, ex-

15c, now too box.

an omeen papers	. 30 11011 1001
G oves-Han	dkerchiefs.
Our Maggioni (P. C Kid Gloves in black regular \$2.00 grade; to close out at	only, OOC
Ladies' 2-clasp: Fre line of colo s, all size our regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades, at	\$1.00
Ladies' H.S. Handk & doz. in a box, pre initials; at, a box	erchiefs, 40°
Ladies' Initial Ramis	Handker- 5°
Gents' Pure Linen h Hand er hie's, full s usual 16%: value; a	121c 121c
Corsets.	
A Corset made of he	

sateen, ex. long waist, 5 hooks, \$1.25 value, for A Fadette Corset high bust, Ion lengths, odd sizes, \$1.25 quality for ... Laties' and Children's Double V Waists a fine shape and com tortable waist, regular price \$1.50 and \$1.25; reduced to..... 49°

This great clearance ca ival. The saving on all ne is decided and emphatic. Not many days left. The smaller with each succeeding day. The smaller the deeper the cuts. This ad. is full of bargains,

Bargains-Bargains-Barg

Every item here quoted is much under selling price, and many times below cost. These last days are be

January Clearance

Cloaks, Suits, Capes, Furs, Waists, Wrappers Prices are again lowered. As the lines grow smaller the prices Here are money savers, look.

\$4.50 Plush Capes, \$2.95.

\$6.50 Jackets \$2.95
Tans, blacks, blues, silk lined, velvet collars, made of melton and correct cloth. Full Tailored Suits for \$4.95 They were \$6.50 up to \$8.00, black and blue repellant cloth, all wool, nicely made coats, full slik lined akirt, well bound with velvet.

As \$8 Jacket Selling for 3.50 They're not all \$8 ones, some are as low down as \$8; all new goods, all colors and sizes, meltons, chev-jots and kerseys, fly front, box front, etc. your choice.

Mercerized Sateen Skirt for \$1.00. New, made with corded flounce, all colors, blue red, purple, cerase; specially pri ed today.

Flannelette Wrappers
All that were \$1 25 or \$1.50. nice fleeceI ned goods, flounce at bottom, edged
with brald, yoke effect, fitt-d lining, sleeves
lined, large assortment. All \$2.00 Wrappers
\$1.35. All \$2.25 Wrappers \$1.60.

Cheviot and kersey of fronta, all colors, he fancy buttons. Full sweep, it's edged with Thibet fur, trimmed with braid and jet. Every Garment in The House is marked for clearance 25 per cent, discount. All \$10.00 garments \$7.50 All \$12 ∞ garments \$9.00 All \$13-00 garments \$9.75

All \$15.00 garments \$11.25 All \$18.00 garments \$13.50 Mercerized Sateen Skirts for All \$20.00 garments \$16.00 Beautifully made and trimmed, bell flounce trimmed with black braids comes in all colors.

All \$25.00 garments \$18.75

\$2.00 ones now \$2.25 ones now \$3.50 ones now

All that were \$1.25 and \$1.50 b and navys, neatly made, trimme braid, others are tucked and brai and plain colors as follows: All Waists \$1.89. All \$5 Waists \$

Dollar 5

\$1,25,

Special Embroidery 750 yards, 2 to 9 in. wide, will be on sale Monday; these are from 2 to 9 in. wide in cambric, Swisses, Nainsook etc., Sale Sale Embroidery from 2 to 9 in. wide in cambric, Swisses, Nainsook etc., beautiful patterns, fine open work, the cheapest one is worth 17c yd and on up to 35c grades, all go at, yard......

Clearance of Underwear. A January round-up indeed—and sheep in the crowd. Every one is slaughter. Prices for immediate clear January Clearance

of Hosiery. Ladies fine cotton hose, medium weight, high-spiteed heel and toe, extra double sole, ribbed tops, at 8 for

Misses' fine | x1 ribbed cotton hose, liste firish, spiced heel and too, very elastic, fast black; apecial at

10 pieces 44 in. silk finish Crepons in black. Nice assortment 7 A c

8 pieces 44 in. imported English Crepons in blistered effects, nice, bright lustres, worth \$2 and \$2.25

3 pieces 50 in camel hair Suit-

pieces 38 in. Jacquard Suiting in

8 in. all wool Jacquard extra

heavy quality. Our regular 50° grade

27 inch all silk satin duchess, 79° nice, bright luster, regular value \$1.25.....

1000 yards fancy silks including stripes and plaids, black Peau de

500 yards plain and fancy silks in

immunimmunimmunimmunimi

Flannel,

wide,

Instead

of 250

Sole, black brocade grosgrains and taffetas, worth up to \$1.25

10 pieces all satin taffeta on plain and changeable ef-fects, worth 75c

up to \$1.25 ...

Outing Flannel

5: ones. light and dark colors,

of figures, regular \$1.25 grade

ings in plain black. extra heavy quality, regular \$2 grade

wool, and part wool, were 50c yard

Silks.

Children's narrow ribbed wool hose, double heel and toe, good value, seamless and stainless, reduced from 25c and 35c to Children's fise cotton school hose, narrow ribbed, double knee, medium weight, spliced heel and too, 122

Dress Goods.

Children's. Vests, boys' fine Jaeger fleece lined cotton, heavy

weight, special.....

Combination suits, children's gray ribbed wool, open down front, flap bock, medium weight, re-u ar \$1.25 to \$1.50: special. Flannelette

Gowns, Gowns, children's cream fiannelette Mother Hubbar! style, me-d um weight, all s'zes,

5 pieces silk corduroy in small colored stripes, very suitable for waists, was

20 pieces 38-inch all-wool suiting, in small, neat checks, stripes and mixtures, was 50c

mixed edects, blues and greens, worth \$1.25

Silk Finished Moreens,

50c

Flannel,

hemstitched,

wool, was 85:

48c

107-100 North Spring St

46 inch Silk Rustle

Plaid Moreens

15c Black

Sateens,

34 in wide, fine satin luster,

to close,

Linings.

Gowns, Ladles', colored fiannelette mother hubbard style, embroidery and lace trimmed, heavy quality. Regular \$1.25. Gowns, Ladies', plain colored flan-nelette, empire style, trimmed with fancy torchon lace. R:g-ular \$1.75. Sale

Vests or pants, ladies' heavy ribbed fleece lined cotton, ecru and gray; regular 35c; special... 25°

Vests or pants, ladles' he ribbed, ecru fleece lined, s finish; regular 50c; specia

Vests or pants, ladies' all wool scarlet, silk finish, or tra good quality; special...

Oneita combination sub dies' ribbed ecru cotton f lined medium weight;

Black and Colored Lace Curtains,

Lace Curtains.

50-inch all-wool and mohair serge, in navy blue, only extra heavy quality, worth...... this week, pe pair the bid in the 52-inch all-wool cheviot serge in navy blue, nice soft quality. extra heavy, was \$1.00 yard.

10 pieces granite plaids, 46-inch wide, all the new fall color quality, was 75c yard...... 53-inch tailor suiting in plain came checks, extra heavy. \$1.00 54-inch Venetian cloths, in

Cur ain Swisses.

Curtain Poles Furniture Guimps.

Portieres, Linens.

Portieres.

Persian Portieres.

Brass Extension Rods.

Napkins

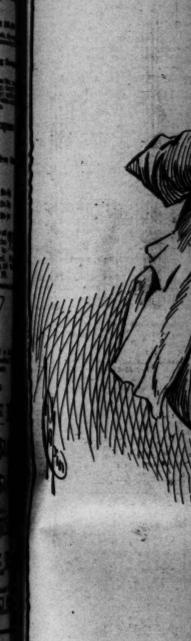
Blankets.

Table Linens. Odd lots left over of

Towels.



RIGHT II





DONE IN A DAY. THE OBSERVATION CAR on this tr





AWAIIAN ISLANDS

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Sunday Times

JANUARY 21, 1900.

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RIGHT IN PLAIN SIGHT, IF HE WOULD ONLY SEE IT.



Democratic Party: "Vere ish dat tam dog?"

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lects of Leen human interest.

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ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

RUSSIA'S OPENING DOOR.

LISEWHERE in this magazine is published today an article from the pen of Vladimir Teplow, concerning the opening for American trade which will result from the completion of the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Mr. Teplow represents the imperial government of Russia as its Consul-General at New York. He is therefore eminently qualified to know whereof he writes, and there is on this account especial reason for confidence in the promises which the conditions he portrays afford. He points out many circumstances which, because either of the concentration of the attention of the business and diplomatic interests of this country on our own newly-acquired possessions in the Far East, and the "open door" of China, or a lack of aufficient information, have been but little considered in this country. Siberia has, until recent years, been practically a terra incognita to the people of the United States. Those who read the series of interesting and informing letters, published some time since in this magazine, from a special correspondent who crossed Siberia on the route of the great railroad, were able to get a glimpae of the field which the road will traverse and learned something of the condition of the people there, of their needs and of the character of their industries, such as they have. It is difficult, however, for Americana, accustomed as we are to rapid transit and all the luxuries of the highest civilization, to appreciate the conditions which prevail in that remote country or to comprehend the vastness of this great territory in which until now the whistle of the locomotive has never been heard.

As Mr. Teplow points out, millions of people dwell in that country who must for years to come depend upon other countries for manufactured goods. The principal resources of Siberia consist, and will for years to come consist, in her forests and in her limited variety of agricultural products. Practically all the manufactured goods he uses must come from abroad. The demand for these will increase rapidly under the stimulating

demand in that country for foodstuffs from the United States, and more especially that for Pacific Coast products, for the reason that the population in that portion of Siberia is growing faster than the agricultural output. "The talk of Eastern Siberian wheat competing with Pacific Coast wheat," he remarked in one of his letters, "is bosh. The kernel of the Siberian wheat is small and damp and makes poor flour, and the wheat cannot be improved. The finest samples of American wheat sown in the soil at once degenerate into Siberian wheat, and Siberian wheat sown in California immediately yields the standard article of the Golden State."

With such conditions as these prevailing there is much encouragement in the Siberian outlook for the interests not only of this country in general, but of the Pacific Coast in particular. It is time for our business men to be considering the ways and means by which the most may be made of the opportunity which is about to open before them.

CANNOT SPARE THE NEGRO.

CANNOT SPARE THE NEGRO.

THE value of the negro, as an industrial factor in the Southern States, is forcibly illustrated in the state of affairs existing at Madison, Ga., and in that regiod as described in recent dispatches. To state the case briefly, W. A. Williams, an emigrant agent, who has sent between 2000 and 3000 negroes out of the State during the past few weeks, is in jail—or was, at last accounts—as a protection from a mob of farmers who are threatening his life. It seems that Williams was arranging to send negroes to the West in large numbers, and that, as a consequence, many negro laborers have left their employers, with the result that the farmers, in some cases, are entirely without help. It is stated that the exodus of these negro laborers will probably reduce the cotton acreage for the present year in that locality by from 20 to 25 per cent.

All this is interesting as showing the value of the negro to the South—a value which, it is to be feared, is underestimated in some localities. As a matter of fact, negro labor is practically indispensable to the development and prosperity of a large proportion of the Southern States, in which the climate is of such a character that the employment of white labor is impracticable. When, for one reason or another, the number of negro laborers in a given section is suddenly decreased below the normal demand, the value of the negro as an industrial factor becomes suddenly and conspicuously apparent. Such a situation is of course no justification for a resort to mob law; and it is obvious, given to the most casual observer, that mob law, if resorted to in such cases, would tend rather to increase the embarrassments of the employers of negro labor than to supply the shortage of help. Indeed, it is not altogether improbable that if there had been a little less of mob law in Georgia, and a little more thorough enforcement of statutory law, the shortage of negro laborers would not have occurred.

have occurred.

In the value of the negro laborer to the South lies one of his strongest guaranties of just treatment in the future. The time is probably not far distant when the reign of mob law throughout the South will cease, and when crime will be punished, as it ought to be, solely through the chosen instrumentalities of the law. And in proportion as the value of the negro to the South is made apparent will the tendency grow to accord him all the civil and political rights to which he is entitled.

AMERICA'S DESTINY.

THE Washington Times has not shown itself disposed to go out of its way to approve the acts of the present administration. On the contrary, it has frequently criticised the course of the President severely. The Times is not, however, blind to the conditions which at present confront this nation in relation to its newly-acquired territory, and few if any newspapers have presented those conditions more fairly than they are presented in the following editorial, which recently appeared in that paper:
"In this closing year of a century, whose receives have

"In this closing year of a century, whose progress has been the most remarkable in human history, that which hopes to survive must stand upon its merits. America has entered this new period of time with an irresistible momentum. And he who cannot read that the nation's destiny is not pent up in the isolation of a single continent is indeed obtuse.

momentum. And ne was cannot read that the nations destiny is not pent up in the isolation of a single continent is indeed obtuse.

"There is no better aig to the comprehension of the vast possibilities confronting us than a map of the world spread out for careful inspection. That chart, to an intelligent mind, presents a situation with two alternatives—expansion or isolation, growth or stagnation, progress or contraction. In this age it is impossible to remain stationary. Nations must advance or recede. They must rule or submit. They must struggle for domination or retreat before superior forces, a retrogressive movement that means annihilation if it signifies anything.

"Never was there an epoch in world history so momentous as that of today. The crucial test is the survival of the fittest. Utility sits in the court where judgment is to be rendered according to the well-defined and universal laws of evolution. The trial is that of nations instead of individuals. The verdict will be as inescapable as death. "From the map alone those who are other than superficial may read the mission of America. The divinity that shapes the ends of nations as of men has given the United States a position which, in relation to the rest of the world; makes leadership inevitable, provided the people, whose dominion it is, declare for strength and repudiates vacillating weakness. Nature has showered her bounties upon America with a lavish hand. Not only in the riches of the earth and the variety of climate, but in an unmatched system of natural waterways is this evidenced. Enterprise has become a habit, and in the past a ready appreciation of advantages has enabled us to keep well forward in the front ranks of progress.

"By a war for humanity, the irresistible spirit of the age has pressed the mation onward to another stage of that evolution which is working toward the highest civilization.

CURRENT EDITORIAL T

[Chicago Post:] Michigan's miss eral is said to be in Des Moines. For he in Seattle, where he would be a [Kansas City Star:] The expendi-matter of such serious importance like the United States if the people

like the U

matter of such serious importance to a like the United States if the people get investment.

[Washington Star:] President Hadley trusts may be broken up, by simply refuse presidents to dinner. The difficulty is tyle are issuing most of the invitations.

[Baltimore American:] Prof. Thus named one of his blows after Dewey. I dently intimates that he can hit a man man will not be able to explain how it his in the following, year.

[New York Sun:] It may be set dow tain that in the not far distant future, more in need of a navy to keep for its imerce their rightful places in the world States. We need more ships.

[Boston Globe:] The trust problem is ple who think are trying to find out wages of trusts outweigh their disadvant are wreatling with this problem it is aftrust is a good thing—for Mr. Rockefeller [Philadelphia Record:] Secretary I from the race for the Republican nomina Presidency is fortunate. He is undoubtrained man than any other of the Newsuggested; and because he can render be country is some less cramped position, it party are to be congratulated that he is available.

[Philadelphia North American:] Sout abolished the saleon and substituted it

available. [Philadelphia North American:] Sor abolished the saloon and substituted in ow proposes to establish hospitals for thirst will be treated as a disease. If a and tonics the cat-o'-nine tails should inebriates who neglect or abuse their withe innovation would work wonderful or ger of dealing with drunkenness as a dise forgotten that drunkenness is also a

They say this life is barren; drear and Ever the same, and song was sung of Ever the same long weary tale is told And to our lips is held the cup of a And yet—a little love can sweeten life

They say our hands may grasp but j Youth has but dreams, and age an ac Whose Dead Sea fruit, long, long ag Whose night with wild tempestuous And yet a little hope can brighten i

They say we fling ourselves in wild d Amid the broken treasures scattered t Where all is wrecked, where all once And stab ourselves with sorrow's two-And yet a little patience strengthens

Is it, then, true, this tale of bitter gr Of mortal anguish finding no relief? Lol midst the winter shines the laure Three angels share the lot of human Three angels glorify the path of life

Love, Hope and Patience cheer us on set Love, Hope and Patience form our spirit Love, Hope and Patience watch us day and bid the desert bloom with beauty Until the earth fades into the eternal.

—[F. S. in

Men are apt to fret and we But what's the use? When too late they always But what's the use? Just to keep business boss Men do lots of things inhum Even argue with a woman, But what's the use?

Have You a Favorite Book? By Robt. J. Burdette.

There was a time when I had a "favorite poem," and it was a time when I had a "favorite poem, better seather," and a favorite friend." It am not all you what my favorite poem was. "Because is largh at me?" Mot by a long, long rope, ch, so my friend. But because It would laugh at it. And is hurt your feelings. Not because it was my sem, but because It would laugh at it. And is hurt your feelings. Not because it was my sem, but because It is you're today. That's why it you. I rather think the "favorite days" belong The judgment of youth is so much more nearly more "rapid fire and hair-triggery," so much mager, than that of age. Well; if that sounds a strang, suppose we amend by striking out all "ye in "riggery." The house will accept the as amended, without a division, I think. If I washe sage his favorite author, be has-to pause it long, time over a long, long list of lifelong he have sat with him through the experiences of turny or longer. He hesitates a great many times speaks, and then he speaks slowly and with hiffestions. But if I ask his grandchildren, the are ready as crickets in harvest. I learn that a greatly to be praised because of his fidelity to I gees that's so, as his hundred odd books are my with the same steneil—being "mortised for it he old newspaper cuts used to run; that Poe an imitator of Coans Doyle; that there never such thing as South dialect in literature until "Window in Thrums" and the "Bonnie Brief it hough their grandfather, now in his dotage, puir, pretsinded to have memories of Soott and It is pleasantet, or best office of the did not be a supplet, pleasantets, or best office in the old in the proper such the such parts of the s

juveniles were. "Frank" was a puzzle to me. I had never heard of a boy who remotely resembled any type of boy that weild faintly remind you of something like him, at all. I riselly enjoyed the book, much as I enjoyed algebra, but it wearied me, trying to make out what manner of boy "Frank" could have been. I have never been able to decide whether he was o, or 19, or 90 years old. There was a line in his age, I think, and on some pages he was one, sometimes the other, and occasionally all three. There was a colored servant in the book, named "Mungo," It think this one was a "blackamoor," whatever that is—named 'Mungo," but I never believed it. Don't yet. He spoke a mirth-provoking dialect. Not mirth-provoking because it want't funny a little bit. But then after "Frank" came "The Rollo Books." Blessed and Abbot! His name should be spelled with the single "s" and he deserves a halo for the "Rollo Books." They were the earliest of American Juveniles I can remember. Mr. Hollday was a sort of prig, and we made fun of his preaching habit, but the books were clehn, wholesome, with a vein of pleasant, easy instruction that many of their successors have somehow failed to catch. And, not only weit, but are. You can buy the Rollo Books at the stores and not five days gone by I lounged against the shortes and not five days gone by I lounged against the shortes and not five days gone by I lounged against the shortes and not five days gone by I lounged against the shortes and stall was much younger and smaller than the small bey in knickerbockers today. I wore a tunic that looked like my sister's shirt waist with a skirt to it. And I wore a cap. Heimet of Hector—what a cap! I went with the Rolle Books. "Rollo" wears one just like it, in the pictures. It was a circular "mortar board," with a visor. And a tassel. The prettiest tassel. Long; it hund down to touch my shoulder. The first day I wore it to school a rude boy made no end of fun of it, and pulled it like a bell rope. I ran at him, pushed him with both hands, and he fai

as work in anything.

Unstable Favoritism.

But how about your "favorite book?" Well; I don't know. Is it the one you read oftenest? I read Scott and Thackeray oftener than any other books on my shelves, but I'm not at all sure that they stand any higher in my favor than some others. It depends on my own mood, and the weather, and the wind, and circumstances, who my present "favorite" may be. Today "I loaf, and invite myself" with a fellow who will grate on me tomorrow. Won't be his fault, I know, but I can't help that. I drop my work this morning to dream over a poem for which I will have no use tomorrow. To have a "favorite" poem, I find, is usually about as enduring as these marginal notes you read in the old-fashioned autograph albums—"Remember the day on the boat." Two years after that ink is dry, neither the owner of the album nor the writer of the memorial will have the slightest memory of the day or the boat, and they will jointly wonder to what the words referred to. Once upon a time, I, in the days when I had as much hair on my head as I have wrinkles on my face now, wrote in a girl's album, a verse of hand-stitched poetry, with a welt down the side for an acrostic, and on the corner of the page I wrote, "Lemons." How we laughed over that "Lemons." How we laughed! Oh, how we did laugh! It was too all-killingly funny for any thing, and we never, never could forget that word and all that it called up its memory. "Lemons"—Oh, ha, ha, ha, he, he, he, ho, ho, ho! "Lemons." Years twenty and a quarter have sped since then. I can see the page, and I can see "Lemons" written crissross in the corner; I can hear our laughter—there were half a dozen of us giggling and haw-hawing over it—and just for curiosity I would give a dollar if I could call up the faintest idea of the vaguest thing that "Lemons" refers to. How happy it is to be young and giddy and a little bit soft, and pulpy, with a heart in tune for laughter in any key and any time, and a memory about as long as a sigh. And as the memory grows longer, lif

Everybody loves old books. The older the better. Chil-ren of 5, and 9, and 40, and 70 years love best of all the ories with which they are most familiar. A man begins

life with one book; the shelves expand up to a certain climax, then they begin to wane, until at last he goes out of life leaning upon one book—"the Book" he has learned to call it by that time, as though there was but one book in all the world of many books. And we love best—always we do—the book and the story which tells most about our own experiences. You know that, don't you? When I was a boy, I was much given to entertaining a small audience of my brothers and sisters with narratives of our own lives, which I touched up with flesh tints, dark eyebrows, age—lines and wigs, as the dramatic exigencies and the taste of the audience demanded. And "Tell about the time the skiff upset in Kickapoo Creek," the "house" used to call, as the winter evening wore to a close, and it was about time for the curtain to fall. And they listened eagerly, because a part of the audience had been of the crew of the ill-fated craft, which careened and "turned turtle" at the very time the captain should have been in school. They listed to the story of how the captain swam ashore, and waded home with his telltale raiment soaking on his shivering frame, and the blabbing boots "aquish-aquashed" on his feet as he walked into the house amid the unrehearsed chorus of "He's been to the creek and you told him not to!" They laughed with uncounterfeited glee as the marrator told with elequent pantomine, how he had prepared to receive the punishment of the rod with forty stripes or so, plus as many more as the rod would stand, with his jacket on, and how, at the first whack, the soaking jacket had sent a cloud of blinding and chilling spray all over the executioner and the shricking group of juvenile spectators, insomuch that the well-merited castigation broke up in a tumult of laughter and commiseration, and the culprit was promptly soused into a hot bath and rubbed down and fed on hot things, and coddied, and the story became a page in family history. That's the way books are made. When the boy is gray-haired and the girl has locks of silve

Your Own Story.

Your Own Story.

How much of your own life is a story! There isn't much 'theory about it It isn't, as a rule, a "motive story." There are a few years of "moralizing" in it. Some happy days of sentiment. A few quiet starlit hours of reflection. Some joyous moons of romance and poesy, tender, and dear, and true. Some thrilling chapters of prophecy and hope and ambition. Now and then comes a sun-crowned day of rapture and exaltation. Once in a while a storm-swept day followed by a starless night. Now and then a day bitter with defeat—somewhere or other that chapter always comes in. So every day the story you children are writing goes on and on. Every day there is action. Every day you do something; go somewhere; plan something; see somebody. You live, and you love, and you suffer. You lay careful plans and they work out perversely and wretchedly wrong. You build, and fire, or cyclone, or earthquake shock topples down the house of cards, emites into ruins the castle in Spain. And how the "action" in your story interests the readers! People who don't care a straw what you think or asy will lose a whole precious morning watching through the chink of a half-turned shutter slat, to see what you are "doing." You know that. People don't want your moralizing, your sermônizing, your theorizing, but they are intensely interested in the "action" of your story as you develop it before them. You don't care a cent what your most Christian neighbor thinks about cats. She would bore intensely interested in the "action" of your story as you develop it before them. You don't care a cent what your most Christian neighbor thinks about cats. She would bore you to death if she should come over some day and give you her "views" on cats. But if you should see her come out of her house some morning when you were so busy you didn't have time to breathe, carrying a cat in one hand and a baseball bat in the other, you would drop book, broom, or sewing, and never leave the window until you knew what she was going to do—nay, until you knew what she had done with that cat. And when you told about it afterward, you would not go into a metaphysical investigation of her motives for dealing with the cat as she did. You would tell, with appropriate gesticulation and dramatic emphasis what you saw her do. Now, to make your life story interesting, you must put a great deal of action into it.

My Favorite Text.

Nearly forgot the man who was waiting to hear my "favorite text." Well, that depends. When the day is raw and sormy, I want a cloak, warm and stormproof. When the day is bitter cold, the sunny side of a wall is my favorite. When the way is dusty and hot, I like a shady path by the river side. When I am hungry, a little passing shower of manna pleases me about as well as any and when I am filled—"the full soul loatheth the h and when I am filled—"the full soul leatheth the honeycomb"—and a little exercise, such as climbing some Hill of
Difficulty is best for me then. When I am tired, I long for
an arbor of rest. Going down the dangerous slopes that
lead into the valley of humiliation, I want a pilgrim staff.
Sometimes I want a weapon, a sword—"a right Jerusalem
blade." Sometimes I am faint-hearted and frightened, and
I need a trumpet blast that makes the leaves quiver; then
again I am sore hurt and I need words that are healing
balm. One day I want to be coaxed; another day I must
be restrained; and then again I must be sent on under
whip and spur. On my stupid days I must be patiently
enlightened, and on the days when I know too much I must
be cautioned. "My favorite text?" Oh, man, you might
as well ask me which is my "favorite eye?" Whichever
one I might happen to lose, of course. Which is your
favorite finger? The thumb with the felon on, of course.
That's the one that everybody and every thing hits, and
it's the one you want to use the oftenest.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

Blank Spaces on the Map of the World.

REGIONS STILL UNKNOWN.

FAMOUS EXPLORER TALKS OF TASKS YET TO BE DONE IN AFRICA AND ELSEWHERE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE latter half of the nineteenth century has been remarkable for the many geographical novelties that explorers have brought from Africa. In less than five decades this long-neglected continent has been opened, converted into civilized States and protectorates, become thickly dotted with Christian missions and fairly prepared

or civilised enterprise.

In the first decade—1850-60—we had the sources and purse of the Great Zambesi River, with its wonderful letoria Falls made known to us. The Tanganyikz—the orgest lake in Africa was also discovered.

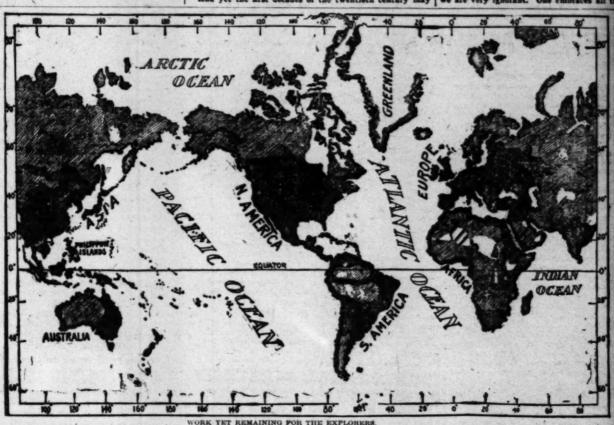
ngest lake in Africa was also discovered.

During the second decade—1860-70—we obtained a rough titine of the Victoria Nyanza. The Nile was thence seemded throughout its whole length. The Albert yanza, another feeder of the Nile, was discovered, and on after Lake Nyassa appeared to grace our maps. The third decade—1870-80—was still more fruitful of sults. We had first the sources of a new river of the sut magnitude, and its lakes Mweru and Bangweolo realed to us. A short time afterward this river was proved be the Congo, by a descent along its entire course. these Victoria and Tanganyika were circumsavigated. An entire of the snow mountain Kilima Njaro was made, enia, another snow mountain of similar magnitude, was scovered, a better knowledge of the Lower Niger and its incipal tributaries was gained; the Ogowai was exored; the gorilla haunts of Northern Gaboon were sited.

its human myriasis, who were discovered to be past their savage state, and already developed into industrious barbarians. Nyassa Land, which in the sixties was deserted for its deadly record, took a new start, and became a land of promise for codice planters.

In the present decade the perambling for territory ceased, and most of the governments have begun the development of their African possessions. They have ringed them with custombouses and garrisoned forts, and are jealously policing their frontiers. Regiments of natives have been drilled and uniformed, missions, schools and churches are flourishing, while every symptom of the slave trade, which was fast devastating the interior, even in the eighties, has disappeared. The encomous area of laner Africa, which was fast devastating the interior, even in the eighties, has disappeared. The encomous area of laner Africa, which only twenty-three years ago was only a blank, is now known to geographers and governments as the Uganda, and East African protectorates of Great Britain, German East Africa, Mozambique, Rhodesia, Angola, Congo Française, the Camerosons, Nigeria and Southern Soudan, which are administred by their respective governor-generals and thousands of European officials.

It will thus be seen that geographical novelties have already become scarce, even from Darkest Africa. Geographical societies still hold their seances, but their halls are no longer crowded with breathless audiences thrilled with stories of startling discoveries, and applauding the newest thing from the heart of mysterious Africa. It is now the period of railways and relegraphs and geographical and securities of startling discoveries, and applauding the newest thing from the heart of mysterious Africa. It is now the period of railway and relegraphs and steamers. The Congo's broad waters are disturbed by hundreds of steamers—the Nyassa is rapidly becoming like a Swis lake with its many steam ferries—the Tanganyika and Victoria Nyassa have already seen the ploneers of the steam fleets



A Decade of Delimitation.

The fourth decade—1830—1850—was still richer in results, and so great was the progress of exploration that all the civilized powers responded to a call for a general conference to decide the ownership of the territories discovered and to formulate certain rules and principles for future procedure. Out of this the Congo Free State came into existence, a free trade zone was delimited, the French Congo was defined, and the limits of Portuguese claims made clear. At the conclusion of the conference the European powers commenced a scramble for African possessions which lasted several years. German warships coasted round the continent and seized upon the Cameroons, the Gold Coast, Namaqua and Damara Land, and a large section of East Africa. French travelers distinguished themselves by annexations to the north of the Congo and the Western Soudan, until many countries hitherto unknown by name had been converted into a French colonial empire of unprecedented extent. Italy entered Abyssinia, established Erythrea, and made the whole horn of Eastern Africa an Italian protectorate. Finally England became infected with the land hunger, and, though reluctant and protesting, extended British rule from the Cape to the Tanganyika, absorbed a large portion of East Africa and expanded her West Africa possessions.

This was also the period when South Africa advanced in popular esteem by leaps and bounds on account of its increasing outputs in diamonds and gold. The Congo disclosed its wealth of ivory, rubber and hard woods, and a forest which rivaled that of the Amazon in extent and possible productions. The Congo's tributaries were explored and new lakes were found. Almost every month something new and strange was told of its hydrography and topography. The Niger region became also prominent because of The fourth decade-1880-186

reveal to us astonishing things from Africa. While the world lasts we shall never quite exhaust the region. Even at this very moment there is a company being floated in London to utilize the discovery of a nitrous deposit just found near the site of ancient Memphis. If any spot on earth may be called old, surely that one may, but even after 6000 years of human occupation it has rewarded the axplorer.

Africa's Remaining Secrets.

Africa's Remaining Secreta.

Therefore, though Africa's main geographical features are fairly familiar to us, in its recesses are to be found many a secret yet. Nay, I venture to say, despite my preamble that the continent remains for most practical purposes as unknown to us, as when the Victoria Nyama and the Congo were undiscovered. The names of mountains, towns, villages, settlements and tribes have been written on the blank spaces of the maps, but what of that? They are but the distinguishing terms of their respective localities, and are useful for reference. This work has occupied twenty-five centuries, and the devotion of countless explorers whose object was not to examine details, but to reach some objectif—and who had no time or opportunity to do more than note the more prominent features along their routes. Thus English travelers and settlers in South Africa passed over the diamond fields and occupied farmsteads above the gold fields for scores of years without suspecting the immeasurable wealth beneath. Thus several travelers whose business it was to explore came within viewing distance of Ruwenzori without once suspecting that its snowy crown might have been seen three miles above their heads.

The work of the old class of African explorers may be said to come te an end with the last year of the nineteenth century, though there remain a few tasks yet in-

of the Congo Free State would settle al questions, such as the exact line of the which occurred at the sibsidence of the fin ille Lakes Albert, Albert Edward, Kinu From the western alopes of this long believed to be now mainly forested, rise of the Welle-Mubangi, Aruwimi, Chofu, Leanna and other rivers. How far east stand along this line? How far west do in what part of this region should be of the seismic disturbance, which made he seat? How many volcanoes are still the gigantic mele which has been piled to lakes? Though reveral explorers have on, their traverses are mere threads of so but little of its character, orget that the great lakes of Africa also jects for intelligent research. We have if the nature of their beds, or of their fauna, and their outlines have been but used. Yet these lakes cover about seventy-are miles of Inner Africa. Moreover, it some explorer should come forward with to accertain the altitude of the Victoria sylks by the theodolite and spirit level, go a trustworthy survey of these lakes.

Seath American Tracts.

Most of the Royal Geographical Society lately Seath America contained a larger unexplored Africa. Though the statement should not be liserally, it is certainly true that there are consens awaiting exploration. West and Northwest-contain several parts as little known to the world as the darkest parts of Africa. The defitient between Ecuador and Southeastern Costs of Cusso and La Pas, in Bolivia; the Peruthe upper Basin of the Pilcomayo, and an extinuo of Patagonia are regions of promise. A of the Andean Cordillera is completely unknown, its topography and its geology.

Its of the plains of Argentina, of its renowned of the Patagonian tableland are still waittoe who are engaged in the study of the past sankind would find an ample harvest in those clean mountains, and finally those who should the economic value of the physical conditions try would be well compensated for their labors in there.

noe Col. Prejvalsky's explorations in Mid Asia, as been interested in the exploits of explorers Younghusband, James Rockhill, Littledale and who have found something new even in that t. The twentieth contury will not find Cen-difficult of access as it was during the nine-

as difficult of access as it was during the ninemat Siberian Railway will afford many a starting
respications to the south and the fifth part of
tic continent which lies between Lake Baikal and
lays range, furnishes a very large field for them.
tin has made a brilliant record in traversing the
Asia, and it would be singular if his successful
an should not atimulate others to emulate his
and daring. Tibet has long withstood the atf travelers to penetrate it for a systematic surremovedage of the country, though, on the whole,
the has been gained furtively and by snatches or
thee, and resembling somewhat the manner in
mopeane during the early part of this century
at to reach the interior of Africa. Malaria and
an opposed them everywhere, just as the jealousy
lises and superstitious ignorance of the Tibetans
sodern travelers. Perseverance will conquer in the
both Tibet and China will have to yield. Arabia
is a wait the Wallins, Palgraves, Burtons and
of the future, wise and tactful travelers accoma the languages of Oman and Ajim, learned in
history and saturated with eastern lore. The
of such will be to resurrect the dead past, delve
di ruins, revive the forgotten histories and foremethods by which those venerable races may be
into touch and communion with the busy world
when exclusiveness.

are many tracts in Australia still unknown, but

methods by which those venerable races may be into touch and communion with the busy world here exclusiveness. are many tracts in Australia still unknown, but by safely be left for the Australians, who have hemselves peculiarly qualified in every way to geographical questions affecting their interests. of the twentieth century who may be inclined to the icy regions will have ample chance to test rera. The last half of the nineteenth century has recedingly indifferent to polar lands and seas, re are not altogether without splendid examples of could have done had we been so inclined. Kane, reely, Peary, Nordenskjold, Wiggins, Nansen and ave done marvelously well, and the map shows clearly what territory we have gained from the mown north. Still a vast region remains. North ander, parallel of latitude lies Greenland, Baffin eithern Canada and Alaska, which contain large ticks. The last years of the century have witagrowing interest in the northern extremity of and we are yet in doubt as regards the fate of free and his companions. In 1900 we shall probur of the departure of an Antarctic expedition to that vast circumpolar area extending over 30 deg. de which lies in the southern hemisphere.

In necessarily brief sketch of the explorations yet complished by the bold spirits of the coming cennust not be imagined that I have included all the hat must engage explorers. Rundreds upon hundled and precision has been attained. There are signs would is getting impatient with sloven and insuk, and expect superior merits in the explorers lature. This is but natural, after being satiated will, and another reason is perhaps that the intention in its tastes and requires the best that can lead the prographical public has become more learned tilious in its tastes and requires the best that can lead. As the societies are so willing to coasi insulance and mental any who ever ventured into the unknown.

HENRY M. STANLEY.

EXPLOIT OF A SPANISH HOBSON.

By a Special Contributor.

SPANISH HOBSON. \$

By a Special Contributor.

In a Minitature and somewhat flaccid way the exploit of Lieut. Hobson in sinking the Merrimac at the mouth of Santiago Harbor was, during the bombardment of Manila, reseated by a Spanish Hobson on the River Pasig. The destruction of the Spanish fleet by Admiral Dewey on May 1, 1898, was followed by the bombardment of Manila on aingust 13, and, the surrender of the city and its defending farts a few hours subsequent to the opening of fire. During the interim, however, the land and the rivers had remained in the possession of the Spaniards, and the latter were extensively navigated by them in launches, turs and small steamers, a number of which, captured on the day of the battle, have since been converted by Gen. Ois into must effective machines against the Filipinos and given the designation of the "tin-clad fleet."

Anticipating the use which the Americans would make of these vessels should they pass into their hands, the Spaniards, when they saw the city must fall, undertook: a wholesale destruction of them, and during the catire afternoom, following the hoisting of the flag of truce, which occurred at it o'clock an the morning of the bombardment—the Spaniards were busy blowing up and breaking up the small craft on the river, sinking all they could not demolish.

This action was true to Spanish instinct. The Castillan notion of honor is a queer quality, and our navy met with manifestations of it in every seance it had with them from the commenoment of the war. They would infinitely prefer to take their chances of losing their lives while their craft was being broken up beneath them, rather than surrender anything which could be regarded as useful property to the ensmy. This was observable no less at Manila Bay than at Sautiago Bay, and on the Pasig River in August the Spaniarda carried out with their small craft the instincts which had found expression in the wanton destruction of so many of their larger vessels.

The largest, however, of these "tin boats," as our

heat would warp the plates so she would spring large leaks, fill with water, and settle easily in the mud of the dreamy Pasig.

The mooring of the Cebu and the ascending smoke and flames from her hatches were observed by two United States vessels, the dispatch boat McCulloch and the tender Callao. They each sent yawls loaded with marines to the ship, one boat's crew boarding her from astern, while the other crawled over the rail along the forward part. The men made a hasty examination of the vessel and fell to the pumps to raise water to extinguish the fire. Much of the vessel's internal construction was wood, and the flames had gained strong headway. So intense was the fire amidships that the two crews were cut off from communicating with each other, or from passing fore and aft upon the deck. With the pumps set to work, however, there is no doubt that the fire could have been gotten under control and subdued, but just after the hose had been successfully spread an announcement was made of a discovery in the after magazine which created a panic among all those on board.

The forward receptacles had been found to contain no combustibles whatever; but in the one aft there were suspended from the roof of the room by ropes, three torpedoes of large size. They were of the percussion-head variety and they hung heads down. They were evidently placed so that as soon as the fire should char the ropes by which they were held they would fall, striking with their fulminated points the steel floor spread six feet below, and thereupon they would explode and blow up the vessel.

"Three big torpedoes in the after magazine!" was the

low, and increases the startled discoverer, and this went from mouth to mouth, the men aft yelling it at the tops of their voices to get it above the roar of the flames to those of the Callao who were on the forward deck. The announcement produced a stampede. The visitors did not wait to descend decorquely into their skiffs, but they precipitately jumped overbeard, swimming to their boats, which they arcitedly directed to push away from the vessel.

There was, sowever, some cool-headed as well as modest

sailor—for his identity has never been discovered—among the board ng party who, during the interim of the inspection, had discovered the sea valve, and just as the alarm about the torpedees went up, he gave this thing a wrench with the result that the bilges, or scuppers, were opened and the vessel was acuttled in a moment. Hardly had the last man in the water been picked up by his boat when the Cebu was extinguishing her fire with the waves amidst which she was sinking, and before the two boats were half a mile away the waters were closing over her fore and after parts, and only the camel's hump and her great barrel of a smokestack were sticking above the fluid surface in direct communication with the Pasig mud. But the Cebu was needed by Admiral Dewey, and she had scarcely gotten comfortable in her bed of mud when the navel constructors and pontoen men were at work alongside her, patching her and pumping her with divers walking over her bones like a swarm of parasites. In a few days she was afloat again and moving painfully on her way to the Cavite dry dock.

One of the first precautions taken immediately nhe was pumped dry was to locate and remove those torp does in the after magazine. They were taken carefully cut and as cautiously inspected. Imagine the astonishment of all concerned when it was found that the supposed terpodoes were without powder or explosive content, and that they were and at all times had been as harmless as tanks or bueys.

A great laugh went up at this disclosure and speculation

were without powder or explosive content, and that they were and at all times had been as harmless as tanks of buoys.

A great laugh went up at this disclosure and speculation was rife as to the motives which had prompted the Spanish Hobson to perpetrate "such a guy as that upon anybedy." It was thought at first that the torpedo cases were merely shells stored in the magazine for possible use, but the fact that in such case they would not be suspended by ropes showed that there was design in such disposal, and this theory proved correct, for it was afterward ascertained that the Spanish officer, one Capt. Bernabe del Diego, fully expected the versel to be boarded by the Americans. That he did not fill and prime the torpedoes was owing to the fact that the Cebu had not been used as an armed vessel and had no powder abcard, nor was it possible to obtain any. After the Spanish fleet had been destroyed and torpedoes and submarine mines were rendered useless, the powder contained in all torpedoes was taken out and devoted to other uses.

The torpedo shells were placed aboard by Capt. Diego in pursuance of a profound scheme of his own. he reasoned that in order for the Cebu to become totally worthless to the Americans she must burn up before sinking. She would not be permitted to burn up, however, if the Americans got the pumps to working on her, or if they turned to raising and throwing water in buckets themselves. One of the first things they would do, however, when they got aboard, would be to examine the magazines. If they should herein find a brace of torpedoes, adjusted to explode almost at any time, they would cut short their fire-fighting and leave the vessel. The vessel being thus abandoned, the fires would uninterruptedly burn, the plates would bulge and break, and the scheme of el Capitain would be accomplished, "to the glory of Spain and the great honor of the intrepid officer who so gallantly displayed the bravery of her sons."

The fact that there would be an American among those who should board the sh

the intrepid officer who so gallantly displayed the bravery of her sons."

The fact that there would be an American among those who should board the ship, who would be shrewd enough to hunt the sea valve and have the nerve to twist it, was a possibility wholly overlooked by the brave man from Spain; and to the fact that the particular person requisite to meet the situation came aboard was due the defeat of the Spanish project. The vessel was sunk to be sure, but she was raised without difficulty and without damage; and she has since been one of the most valued and useful vessels which Gen. Otis has had in operating against the Filipinos along the banks of the Pasig and the shores of the Laguna de Bay.

JOHN E. BENNETT.

AN ODD RELIGION.

THE SABBATEANS OF SALONICA, AND THEIR PECULIAR BELIEFS.

THE SABBATEANS OF SALONICA, AND THEIR PECULIAR BELIEFS.

[Pall Mall Garette:] Surely one of the oldest religions in the world is that of the Sabbateans of Salonica, of whom M. Danon has lately made a special study. The sect takes its name of one Sabbatai Cevi, a Smyrniote Hebrew, who flourished in the middle of the seventeenth century, and so muddled himself by constant study of the Cabala that he gave himself out for the Messiah. Thenks to some bogus miracles, thousands of Hebrews flocked to his standard, and a serious revolt was on the point of breaking out, when the Pasha of the district captured him and offered him the choice of accepting Islam or being incontinently shot. The story is that he chose the former alternative, and that his followers, disgusted by his apostasy, abandoned their belief in his Messiahship and returned to their former faith.

M. Danon's researches, however, show that the sect is not so extinct as has been thought. He had much difficulty in getting the information, and it was only the lucky accident of one of the faithful sending his waistcost to be mended, without remembering that a sort of prayer book was stitched in the back, that threw any real light in his way. As it was, the tailor had just time to show the document to a friend, who took a copy, now in M. Danon's possession. From this it seems that the Deunmeh (or converted,) as they are called by the Turks, still worship the God of Abraham under His Cabalistic name of the Infinite, and acknowledge as their "Lord and King" Sabbatai Cevi, whom they call "the true Messiah and their Redeemer." They are not to take false oaths in the name of God or His Messiah, are not to murder, "even though they hate any one," to bear false witness, nor to covet other people's goods. But they are to keep their faith a profound secret, and to live like Mussulmans, keeping the Moslem fasts and observing all their ceremonies without any scruple until the day when they are to 'take vengeance for Israel," after which they will become angels. The mixtu

SCHOLARS WILL MEET.

INTERUNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD AT PARIS.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

PROF. PATRICK GEDDES, now in America, comes as a sort of envoy extraordinary in behalf of one of the most remarkable social and educational movements of the closing century. Though himself attached to the Scottish universities of Edinburgh and St. Andrews, he is the representative, for the time being, of M. Greard, president of the Sorbonne, the University of Paris, sometimes called "the mother of universities." The success of Prof. Geddes's mission will be followed during the coming exposition by what he terms "the vastest interuniversity assembly that has been held since the Middle Ages." Translated, his unique letter of introduction from M. Greard to the institutions of learning in the United States reade as follows:

"To the Faculties of the Universities of the United States of America, the President of the Council of the University of Paris—Gentlemen: Permit me to introduce and to accredit to you Prof. Geddes of the Scottish University of St. Andrews, whose task in the United States is to propagate the idea of the International Association for the Advancement of Science, Arts and Education.

"As president of the French group of that association, and as president of the French group of that association, and as president of the French group of that association, and as president of the French group of that association for the Advancement of Science, Arts and Education.

"As president of the French group of that association, and as president of the French group of that the work in which he asks cooperation will have as its result the establishment of more intimate relations among the universities of all countries, and, in particular, the strengthening of the Universities of all countries, and, in particular, the strengthening of the Universities and those of France."

Unprecedented Hospitality Offered.

Unprecedented Hospitality Offered.

Unprecedented Hospitality Offered.

This letter only hints at the magnitude of the project referred to, and it would be impossible to do more than outline its manifold aspects in a newspaper article. In its furtherance unprecedented hospitalities will be accepted by the University of Paris to students and scholars attending the exposition from every land. Assurances that these hospitalities will be accepted by the university men of Great Britain have already been received by Prof. Geddes. He has reason to expect an equally cordial reception of his proposition in this country, and there is no doubt of their acceptance in Italy, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Russia, the Scandinavian countries and Germany. The importance of all this can hardly be overestimated. It will lead to the association under favorable conditions of tens of thousands of cultivated men and women from every civilized country in the world who otherwise would not be likely to meet at all.

Perhaps the most striking feature of all is the circumstance that the magnificent new buildings which form the present home of the University of Paris, built since the reorganization of that ancient institution, are to be thrown open, virtually as a sort of club, to all who accept the Sorbonne's hospitality.

This, however, is by no means the most important element of the programme. Other noteworthy features are a great summer assembly to be held in the Palais des Invalides and the Trocadero, the 200 or more congresses of speciality-arranged excursions under the auspices of the University of Paris, a students' eamp in the forest of Meudon, and so on.

It is worthy of note, by the way, that the forthcoming summer assembly at Chautauqua. Prof. Geddes himself was the first trans-Atlantic scholar to be attracted by the Chautauqua gathering, and it was through him that the summer school of the University of Ediplurgh was established. It has been due to his influence, also, that a number of French educators have served as lecturers before the Edinburgh assemblies. They

An "Open Door."

An "Open Door."

Although the initiative in the formation of the International Association for the Advancement of Science, Arts and Education (under which title the project has been organised) was taken by university men, and while more university men will probably take, advantage of the facilities offered than others, these facilities will by no means be restricted to professors, undergraduates and alumni. Any who wish may attend the lectures of the summer assembly or the sessions of the various congresses, and proper registration, showing such attendance, will carry with it the right to all the hospitalities offered by the Sorbonne.

And as there will be two commercial accounts.

will carry with it the right to all the hospitalities offered by the Sorbonne.

And as there will be two commercial congresses in which many business men from various countries will be interested, four financial congresses that cannot fail to attract bankers, an assurance congress, an actuarial congress, a journalistic congress, and scores of others arranged for the benefit of men in all sorts of vocations, there is reason to expect that thousands, not university men at all, will avail themselves of the Sorbonne's "open door." The general plan and scope of the congresses follow the models set up in Chicago seven years earlier, which easily excelled in value all previous gatherings of the sort. But, profiting by the experience of the Chicago managers, the Paris authorities hope to make theirs even more valuable. There will be two women's congresses, an "Americanist" congress and a peace congress, and it is expected that these will be especially attractive to Americans. "Congressists" and "Cookists." profiting by the experience of the Chicago managers, the congress, and a cores, and it is expected that thousands, and university men at all, will avail themselves of the Sorbonne's "open door." The celled in value all previous gatherings of the sort. But, profiting by the experience of the Chicago managers, the Paris authorities hope to make theirs even more valuable. There will be two women's congresses, and it is expected that these will be especially attractive to Americans.

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Patrick Geddes is an important factor in the world of education and affairs abroad. Besides being prominent in university work, he is virtually the prime force in the re-ondition of old Edinburgh's most offensive alternation in remarkable movement has resulted in the wiping out of many of Edinburgh's most offensive alumn, and who have to wait till some other day.

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Patrick Geddes is an important factor in the world of education and affairs abroad. Besides being prominent in university work, he is virtually the prime force in the reconstitution in the world of Edinburgh's most offensive alumn, and when the ready

exposition. Rearly all these specialists may fairly be expected to take part in the congresses, therefore Prof. Geddes classifies them roughly as "congressists." The mass of the exposition visitors will probably visit Paris under the guidance of the various excursion agencies, and these visitors the professor classifies as "Cookists." The novel feature of his project will be the employment of the "congressists" to interpret the exposition to the "Cookists." Thus, one who is attending the forestry congress may act as guide, philosopher and friend in the department of forestry in the exposition itself; an anthropological "congressist" may fulfill a similar function in the big show's anthropological section; a geologist whose chief object in visiting Paris next summer is attendance on the geological congress may make himself useful to "Cookists" desiring intelligent guidance through the geological exhibit.

The advantages of this plan are chains. It will form the

desiring intelligent guidance through the geological exhibit.

The advantages of this plan are obvious. It will furnish "guides"—if you choose to term them such—who possess thorough knowledge of each department, and of much greater intelligence than the guides of any previous world's fair. Moreover, through this plan Americans may be directed by men whose native tongue is English, Germans may be guided by Germans, and so on to the end of the chapter. The "congressist" guides will probably act in relays, so to speak, the tourists receiving interpretation from them being passed from the specialist in the section devoted to railways, and, in like manner, from one to another till the entire round of the big show has been made. Of course, the presence of the foreign specialist as a guide will shut out neither the French specialist who wishes to act in a similar capacity nor the ordinary professonal guide.

Recruiting For the Congresses.

Recruiting For the Congress

Prof. Geddes believes that this scheme will add immensely, if indirectly, to the attendance of clever young men at the congresses. Many of the best-known lights in each department of human endeavor will attend the exposition and take part in the congresses, as a matter of course, and the value of their participation in these gatherings is fully appreciated. But at the best they will not be numerous enough to "go round." There are in



PROP. PATRICK GEDDES.

every land, however, many young specialists, clever, ambitious and well learned. These will be the Edisons, the Kelvins, the Faradays of the future; they are wanted at next summer's congresses quite as much as the gray beards of science. The "intelligent interpretation" feature of the Sorbonne's scheme will make possible the presence of many among these who could not otherwise afford the time and expense involved in a visit to the exposition.

Prof. Geddes considers his work in "recruiting" for the congresses second to no other part of his efforts. He landed in New York late in December and has spent most of his time since then in conferring with the authorities of Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Columbia. In New York he was the guest of the League for Social Service. The remainder of his stay, which will last until some time in March, will be devoted to conferences with the authorities of Cornell, Chicago, Oberlin, Ann Arbor, Madison and as many other American universities and colleges as he can find time to visit. At all these institutions he will be on the lookout for bright young men possessed of special aptitudes with reference to their becoming congressists in Paris next summer. He will also arrange to have the search continued after his return to the other side. The great distance to be traversed will preclude his visiting the Pacific Coast, but he will place himself in communication with the universities of the Slope before leaving this country.

Prof. Geddes and His Work.

the present project of the University suggested to him soon after the Le Englishmen to boycott the Paris Eye Dreyfus verdict. The Times also usual joint meeting of the British Prench Association for the Advancer Prof. Geddes prevented the adoption movement for which he is now laber opposition at first, both in Great Brithe professor stuck to his text, as he inc. and the result was the organisational association he now represents, geoise, late Minister of Education as Hague Peace Conference, and M. Lise education, as secretaries. Being a mas a university man, Prof. Geddes sinterest persons not wholly academic with complete success. M. Massoc president of the Paris Chamber of Conthe banker, being among them. To French group of the association, with dent, followed, and then came the British group. It also was successful members includes many of the best is subjects. Prof. Geddes is himself see group, while James Bryce, author of monwealth," and Sir Archibald Gei of the Geological Survey of Great Brit. One of the most annoying obstacles the impossibility of getting space of exponition authorities for the summ was due to the tardy beginning of twas not undertaken till virtually all apportioned. But the result was unatine, it was what led to that the Sorbonne, the Trocadero at to the assembly. In these beautiful tures this gathering will be more a than any previous summer assembly meetings will be held in the Sorbonne decorated with Puvis de Chavennus's of mural painting.

The formation of an American sectional association is an important paints of the painting of the properties of the summer assembly in the professor of the summer assembly in the professor of the summer assembly in the professor of the painting.

The formation of an American sectional association is an important paints of the professor of the painting.

FROM THE FRONT IN A THE VARIED CAREER OF A YOUTH

[London Leader:] One of the most in the Natal mounted police today is a y George Whitten, who has managed to cy years of his young life with the war choirboy, cowboy, artist's model, sailor His mother is the daughter of the late sted of the British navy. His mother clergyman in Natal, but after his deat New York, where the Church of Eng the Brothers of Nazareth, educated the b to be a clergyman. The nearest he got to be a clergyman. The nearest be got boy at a fashionable New York church, his clerical ferment suddenly evaporated

his clerical ferment suddenly evaporated at himself to a western ranch man. He soon and moved on to Florida, where he tried the Rough Riders when the Spanish war himself to a western ranch the soon and moved on to Florida, where he tried the Rough Riders when the Spanish war himself was 14, so they wouldn't have him.

Meantime his mother married Gilber: Gartist, and returning home to nurse the methat had been wounded by the stigms of posed as an artist's model for his stepforiginal of the wounded gunner's boy in Gethe Turret." He next tried to get in the to content himself with account steward African steamer, which he deserted at Du The next his mother heard of him was to her brother at Pietermaritsburg, where of Kaffir laborers. One day last month his letter dated October 7, in which George of that "I have joined the mounted police, stroubled with me for three years at least to the front." There the record ends for ROW INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS A

HOW INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS

HOW INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS

[Washington Post:] "We have a wour own, in the Indian Affairs Committee resentative Curtis of Kansas, "for prep Appropriation Bill. The chairman, Repman of New York, has sent out notices the committee next week. I suppose where the summer of the work in one day. "In the earlier days, especially when the tative Holman of Indiana was chairman mittee proceedings were followed. When the tative Holman of Indiana was chairman mittee proceedings were followed. When the tative Holman of Indiana was chairman mittee proceedings were followed. When the tative Holman of Indiana was chairman mittee proceedings were followed, and the inquiries. But always there were delay been placed before the members, the lad and certain of his subordinates were sun at the Capitol. They were heard, and the inquiries. But always there were delay been would want information that the give offhand. It would be necessary for the records in the bureau, and according would have to wait till some other day. "More recently we adopted another life the Indian Commissioner to fix up a now where the committee could assemble. It ready to make up the annual bill, all has down to the Indian Bureau. There the records at hand. We can ask questions answers. Any subordinate or division chi to enlighten the committee in its work of mediately. Thus our work is dispatched out of the way in short order."

COULDN'T HEAR IT.

IDLER'S NOTEBOOK IN A MEXICAN COUNTRY HOUSE.

By a Special Contributor.

ow I had climbed the Pyramid of the Pyramid of the Moon at Teetihuacan; markfastless, I had gone to the Flower man in the great cathedral; I had after-machesises, all over and around about on of Our Biessed Lady at Guadalupe, sted in the market places a large collec-ricionis in the States.

is in the market places a large collective friends in the States.

Is not down in this preamble produced a, as well as an insertinate longing for a list beaux. I can now see, was forcerdained—that I might look with rapture and enforced me a Mexican banquet, but that one gringo a and eat thereof and arise triumphant, with the permanently impaired.

In the afternoon, I reached the hotel, and was a special car for the S— Minister's ball left within an heart, I was, indeed, dismayed. There is whatever for a niesta, nor for a pilgrimage sat; there was hardly time for a bath and a. We stuffed part of our farings into a party frantic hasta, and we just minsed the car But, ere we had alain ourselves, before we will started in lamentations, our generous ind the remained cosily at home and read a sak by Bernal Dias) donasted the modest sum or car fare, and we four were soon jogging it to country house of the S— minister, street-car of our very own.

Issing when we reached the village of our an ancient and picturesque one, about fifteen the capital city. The cobbled and grassis wound distractingly between high, stone-poisseless rain. We were not so very, very graped along. The great darkness and the of minoux. There were great lanterns (three, its, and swinging from massive iron brackuts drances to country-houses) that threw weak, down the black and gilstening streets; but sitt shadows and cally morn untarily dispelled writing brigands in long cloaks, with gleaming two two dark, muttering figures before us—sisten welcome.

and before our gowns were quite crushed and rived. This fact, evolved so tediously, was another the greatest possible satisfaction through a fe the big iron knocker. (It was a good very good, old knocker, and I noticed that it riveted to one of the massive doors.) Journall, by stage-coach, by cance and by mule are riences, but it is the arrival that in Mexico mariy charming. The servants and the dogs ind to see you, and the host and his family are you, over and over again, not of your welly, but of your ownership of everything in the maids and their children and their grandlook after your comfort in the most gratify-n Mexico, there is no chill moment connected ital.

all look after your comfort in the most grantiyIn Mexico, there is no chill moment connected
arrival.

The most considered the ball, but (and I thanked my
were in good time for the supper. Thirty hours,
died, and fate had given me but two little red
come mere dots of sweet cakes and a mouthful of
a over at the sacred well of Our Lady—plus two
litsers while dressing for the ball. This would
a nigarafly, had it not been positively munificent;
y chalybeate water made it munificent. Taken
y, one drop of that liquid is a sight draft on the
or another trip to Mexico. Very unfortunately,
ectly-consoling fact was not revealed to me until
the had elapsed. Therefore, when the procession
for the supper-rooms on the other side of the
di a Mexican young man, in powdered wig and
the-century regimentals (he had been helping
minuet) entreated me to honor him with my comther, I could have wept with delight. But I only
and tried not to look ravenous.

Suntry place of the 8—— minister was indeed
to even on a black night and in a dreary rain,
turies and more ago, it was the property of a
Marquis—him who planned the pleasure-garden,
a that wet, meonless evening of the ball, we were
slitted to see. Of courae, the village rambled in
meed Mexic style all around four sides of a big
paved inner court, heautiful with rare trees and
and festoonings of delicate vines. A strol along
flor on two sides of the patio brought us to the
soma, lofty, Frenchified apartments, softly lighted
diles and echoing with merry small talk in many
a.

ed in Divers Tong

iscussed in Divers Tongues.

If itsele, with its candelabra, its superb roses, thing array of tall bottles and unfamiliar viands, a, with all those un-American faces opposite—the nothing but a French print. It was very, taire, but it was so unreal; nothing seemed disal, but my individual hunger.

Tight was a Mexican gentleman, whose English, by an interpreter, was limited to an intermet and a variety of bows; next him, was the hostess, who spoke everything except English; ft, was a vivacious little lady, who, I joyously knew six English adjectives and two nouns.

that feast.

Now, chemically speaking, a Mexican party-supper is equal to the sum total of the first rarebit of the bearding-school mins, the young wife's first fritters, and to hot pie for breakfast, plus tripe and amateur lobster salad and wedding cake for supper. It would seriously upset the disgration of a goat, certainly that of any gringo that ever came to the republic, unless preceded by a thirty-hour fast. There were, I remember, twelve sorts of meats, many, many wines and eight dulces, not one of which was an old acquaintance. I lost count of the other experiments, many of which, though spiced and garnished very mysteriously, I essayed and regretted not. My accumulated hunger was certainly my physical salvation.

After a time, I was impelled to whisper to the little maid for a cup of water. In some way, alas, the host heard of the heresy, and came with a perturbed expression begging to be informed if I were ill or the wines not pleasing. My preference for distilled water (of which there was less than one quart in that great establishment) was, in Mexico, actually incomprehensible, and I felt that I had disgraced myself, and had annoyed the most royal of hosts. He was famed locally for his rare wines. At last, however, through a great American diplomat, an explanation was made that satisfactorily explained, and, later, when making our adieus, I was cordially included in an invitation to dine with the Minister, and family on the very next Sunday. We left the ball very early, at about 3 o'clock, while most of the others remained to breakfast in the garden. It was only on leaving that I was made to understand that adieus at a Mexican party must not be stinted, but made to each guest, while all the others frankly stare. It will be quite impossible to forget that long, white and gold room, with the blaze of lights at each end, the conters deep with chaperons. These chaperons would have embraced me after the fashion of the stage-parent, and have kissed me on cheeks and forehead, had that not been my first app

names that I could not spell even phonetically. The next time, I shall certainly remain to breakfast.

A Day of Delight.

Very unfortunately, the Sunday-dinner invitation had to be regretted, but later on came an entire day in this country home, with the Minister's charming but non-English-speaking wife and his talented, merry daughters.

There were wine and French cakes in the salon, immediately on arrival; and a distressingly long powtow in Spanish, of course, and so mellifuous, so elaborate, that the mere thought of the dialoct-of the Hoosier State and the Bowery was a positive refreshment. And then, we had a half hour of Wagner and Schumann, very admirably interpreted by a native daughter of the republic, just back from her school in Germany.

Most of that delightful day was passed in the green twilight of the splendid old garden—a pleasure-garden of exceptional beauty, planned by a Spanish nobleman of taste and wealth, two hundred years ago. There were possibly fosty acres in the high-walled inclosure, and along the broad walks and under the great, strange trees that arched high above, were enchanting tangles of the arrest shrubs and flowers. There were the ruined baths, the mossy aches draped with ross-vines; the bowling-aler grottoes, summer-houses, and, at an intersection of many shady paths, there was a ruined shrine of Our Lady of Guadalups. The tender, green gloom of such a garden—and its great and eloquent peace—inspired a pleasing melancholy; it is so very sweet to be sad sometimes—when there is no occasion whatever for sadness.

As she led the way to the dining-room, the Hostess phrased a graceful yet earnest apology in Spanish, upplemented by her daughters, in a sprightly chorus of French, German and English. I was much obliged for the English, and, of course, pained extremely to learn that the cook-lady of the household, having attended a fiesta in the city, vas already several days behind schedule time. She had evidently mixed her pulque with a potion that made her forgetful of common little th

white silk and chiffon.
Soup.
Spiced rice.
Sardines. Eggs scrambled win tomatoes.
Mutton chois. Summer squash chopped and fried with chilis and tomatoes.
Rosst pork with boiled potatoes. French bread.
Cabbage roses fried whole. Green-chili sauce.
Frioles.
Dulces. French cakes. Three wines and beer.
I sent my regards to the sub-tooks, when the dulces were taken away, but I considerately withheld the private opinion that promotions in that kitchen were in order, and the return of the chief-cook a matter of merited indifference—for the young ladies of the household could not be induced to est of the pottage prepared by the humble little subs.

A Day Dream.

A Day Dream

Then we strolled out inte the dreamy old garden again

to a summer-house near the big fountain, where we had fruit and coffee, and where we listened to the legend of hidden treasures and ghosts. I greatly preferred the ghosts. The shadows grew longer and longer, and the cool, violet-scented air gently tossed the greenery, which rioted along the mossy, yellowed wall. And then, as I sarily stirred my coffee and grudgingly paid conversational tribute, I espied in the green gloom of the distant paths wraiths of certain beautiful ladies and brave lords—they who once lived in the pages of old Spanish romances and Italian hallads—they who once lived and trag cally died (most of them) in old-time dramas. They strolled nearer, after a time, plucking roses and jasmine sprays. They paused at the fountain's edge, with clasped hands and exceeding tender glances; before tearfully parting, some of them knelt at the little, old, blue and yellow ahrine. (One of the tiles from that shrine now doss acceptable service as a paper-weight on my writing desk; it was, I beg to explain, a gift from the youngest daughter.) Their happy laughter, their extravagant protestations, their reluctant farewells. I distinctly saw, but heard not; for, in the sun, those fine ladies in soft bro-ades and aglesm with jewels (fine ladies wore diamonds even to brakfast in those days,) cast no shade. Neither did their cavaliers, so handsome in doublets and hose, with velvet Romeo cloaks and plumed caps and dangling rapiers.

Yes, while I made a pretence of sipping black, syrupy coffee—while the others were eating blue figs and merrily punning in four languages—I distinctly beheld, trooping up and down those ancient garden paths right before us, daintv ladies and bold lords of the picturesque long ago.

The memory of that old Mexican garden is, to one gringo, a great and an unchanging joy, a memory ineffaceable.

OLIVE PERCIVAL.

a great and an unchanging joy, a memory ineffaceable.
OLIVE PERCIVAL.

THE LAST BANDS IN BATTLE.

USED TO LEAD THE BRAVE BULGARIANS ON THE THIRD DAY OF THE BATTLE OF SLIVNICA.

USED TO LEAD THE BRAVE BULGARIANS ON THE THIRD DAY OF THE BATTLE OF SLIVNICA.

[Pall Mall Gazette:] The short though sanguinary campaign between Bulgaria and Servia in the autumn of 1885 witnessed the last instance of the employment of bands during active hostilities and here, too, the example set by Skobeleff was pushed to a truly startling extreme. The third day of the battle of Slivnica found the Servians apparently impregnably posted on the steep hills in the neighborhood of Dragoman. Nothing daunted, however, the brave Bulgarians formed for frontal attack, and Gen. Bendereff issued the extraordinary order that every buttalion of infantry would be not only accompanied but headed by its band playing the "Djumi Maritza," the national air. Accordingly the charging battalions tolled up the ascent in this formation, the bands never ceasing playing for one instant. A German officer attached to the staff of Prince Alexander of Battenberg in recording his experiences, states that the progress of each unit could be easily followed by the crescendo and diminuendo of the music. In the most exposed places the air became thin and ragged, and the rattle of the bullets on the brass instruments was plainly audible from the valley below. Then, when the crest was reached, and the Servians broke and fied, the "Djumi Maritza" swelled forth again in victorious volume. Strange to relate, though, the casualties amons the musicians were nothing like as serious as one would have expected.

Since 1857, when the "Queen's Regulations" have laid down that bandsmen are to be effective as soldiers, to be perfectly drilled, and to be liable to serve in the ranks in any emergency, the bands of British regiments have discarded all musical responsibilities when accompanying their units on active service. But there is one comparatively recent instance—it is the last on record—of a British military band finding themselves in action with their instruments about them. At the present juncture the engagement at Bronkhorst Spruit, on Docember 20, 1

THE ORIGIN OF "HOW!"

THE ORIGIN OF "HOW!"

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] They were all sitting around a table in the Gibson House café, Farny and a few other congenial spirits. Some one ordered a drink, and when it came and every one was about to raise his glass Farny said: "How!" It is an express on that is heard in a café hundreds of times a day, and yet few people know its origin. Seated in the crowd at the table in the Gibson House was an army officer, and some one said: "Where is the world did this expression 'how' come from?"

Then the army officer laughed and said: "Draw close, my children, and I will tell you." And he did.

"How' is an expression used by every man when he drinks, but it had its beginning in a joke. Years ago, when the army was engaged in driving the red nan further and further toward the setting sun, the officers had many experiences with the Indians. Many powwows and meetings were held, and at those assembled many Indians who could speak but a few words of English. Army (ficers are proverbially hospitable, and at these powwows they always produced a bottle and asked the chiefa to drink. In those days the officers said to the chiefa: 'I drink to your good health.' The chiefs, who knew but a few words of English, always replied, 'How.' The thing started as a joke, but every army officer fell into the habit of saying 'How,' and now it is recognized as the proper thing to say when drinking, particularly when doing so with the sons of Mars."

HE HAD NONE.

[Chicago Times-Herald:] "Mammy, did Gawge Washin-no hev any chillen?" asked little Ephraim. "Naw, chile," said Aunty, solemnly, "he died father-iss."

X-RAY DEVELOPMENTS.

XIL-THE LIVING EPISTLE OF TRUTH.

A YOUNG mother sewed upon a little frock, and her heart sang with her voice. Children played about her in the room with innocent joy. She often looked up from her work to watch them. How rich I am, she thought. What a great part in life has fallen to my hare. I am a wife and mother, loving and beloved! What more have I to ask for?

The open door darkened. A shadow fell before it like a omber curtain. A large, impressive woman stood within he frame, and the pleading sunshine stayed without. Che stranger's rich, heavy garments filled the narrow pace, and chased the dancing beams of light from the hreshold.

hreshold.

"I have come to enlarge your angle of vision," the stylish pparition frankly announced. "I am your neighbor, and are long felt your need of personal contact with some roadening influence. Your domestic environment has narwed your life!"

The astoniashed little woman arose from her sewing. "Will be seated?" she said, politely.

The visitor complied. She folded her large, white hands ith satisfaction, and gared about her.

"Do you dust all these things every day?" she asked, ityingly.

"Do you dust all these things every day?" she asked, pityingly.

"Cleanliness approaches godliness," the other quickly rejoined. "My mother taught me the beauty and sweetness of an orderly home when I was but a little girl."

The large, dark woman smiled compassionately. "Times have changed," said she. "Your poor mother's angle of vision was doubtless very narrow. The day has passed when women live to hunt cobwebs and polish pewter plates. The husband's stomach has declined with the Roman empire. Now a man may only eat to live; his judicious, well-informed wife has wisely decreed that he shall not live to eat. It gives me such pleasure to meet with young matrons," she went on, calmly. "So often they are influenced by the foolish prejudices of domestic mothers. These good women are still abble relics of their narrow time, but for those of us who have reached out after turth there is a different destiny. Our atmosphere is charged virile force. Truth is knowledge; knowledge is truth. The fin-de-siècle woman has passed beyond the dull limits of her household. Now she gives out, and receives from others in return. The new century hangs above her, and already she hears the chimes of progress sounding forth the long-hidden truths of the next hundred years!"

Happy children galloped through the room. The glorious

above her, and already ahe hears the chimes of progress sounding forth the long-hidden truths of the next hundred years!"

Happy children galloped through the room. The glorious prospectus for the future seemed rudely challenged, and the speaker frowned. The young mother motioned the little ones to go outside. Obediently, and with joyous laughter they pranced into the garden's sunshine.

"Whoo! whoe!" cried the eldest boy. He drove his twin sisters in a merry team, hitched with a pair of scarlet, knitted reins. Tiny bells jingled as they ran, while a baby brother shouted in the rear. The dark, large neighbor shook her head in grave concern.

"The little girls should drive the boys," she explained. "The titme has passed when women draw the ox cart. Our sons should be taught the equality of their sisters' rights, then as husbands they will respect the individual interests of their wives. As I was observing, when the children broke the thought, progress whispers to our awakening era. Billions of electric eyes flash greetings to new-born opportunity, and the piercing X-ray darts forth truth. Science, philosophy and art stand alert."

A shriek from outside checked the eloquent flow, while a child with a bleeding nose rushed in. The baby had fallen before the mad heels of his wild-horse sisters, and reckless brother Jehu was soon accounting for the infortunate accident as best he could.

"I told him to keep out of the 'way," the frightened driver explained. "He just would get in front of the team, and, of course, he fell down."

The mother gathered her weeping son in her arms. "Excuse me for a mement?" she begged, nervously. She left the room with her wailing burden.

When she returned the sorrows of the little one had fled. The blood had been cleansed from his dimpled face, and his tongue had loosened with the realization of fresh importance.

"Me not like bad Henray," he declared, resentfully. "Me with mother and ast awar."

and his tongue had loosened with the realization of tresh importance.

"Me not like bad Henray," he declared, resentfully. "Me stay with mother and eat sugar."

"Brother's very sorry that the horses ran away," the mother explained gently. She placed the little fellow on the floor, and gave him a cube of sugar from the dainty tea table. The small, white teeth went to work in high glee, and the undaunted visitor resumed the broken thread of her gratuitous argument.

er gratuitous argun

"Motherhood is sadly distracting," she observed. "I always feel an intense sympathy for the young woman bedged about with the necessary restraints of the nursery. I ever exhort her to patience, but I also enjoin the casting unnecessary care."

off of unnecessary care."

She leaned forward and scanned the little frock upon which the young mother was sewing.

"All this work is quite useless, my dear, dear woman!" she reproved, severely. "I am the apostle of simplicity, and I long to see the white woman's burden rolled over the precipice of reform into the deep abyss of the unprogressive past. All these needless stitches are distracting to your mental growth. You should eliminate petty vanities, and dress your little ones entirely with a view to hygiene. Figuratively speaking, a little flour sack with a string at the top would answer every purpose of the child's necessity. Simplicity! I cry it to all foolish young mothers. I am a living epistle for truth and simplicity, and I long to send my message broadcast. I live to convert willing female slaves to the higher service of progressive time."

The young mother looked earnestly upon the dainty

fastened the last stitch on a tiny baby buitonhole, the realization of her incessant, patient, womanly economies began to fortify her timid spirit. She glanced covertly at the expensive costume worn by the imposing aposite of simplicity. Her own plain gown, blurred from notice before the rich creation of her truth-loving visitor. The tailor's arbitrary lines had marked the woman's proud, full figure for his own. The gown was perfect. The swish of silken linings and the gleam of astin petticoats beneath aent a quick flush to the young wife's cheeks. She had never dared to aspire to a similar outfit. The irreproachable elegance of the unbidden guest was a burlesque upon her free epistle. The market value of the caller's simple equipment was possibly less than \$5000. A golden wedding band and one pure gem dressed the younger woman's industrious hands; the long fingers of the apostle glowed with tiers of jewels. Her large, demonstrative members smote the humble air with flashing fire as ahe argued for the broadened scope of feminine opportunity.

ii. What a good part in his has full as the last with a fine when the property of the control of the control of the control of the control of the last has the control of

at me curgustions."

metal, dear child," the Epistle answered.

o in your hushand is very sweet, but later
wast. If you do not gradually prepare
acceptance of truth, you will find your
ith the overwhelming billows of sorrow and
active ms, dear friend, you should not
ample truth. It weakens your character
over before the unavoidable. Look your
in the face. Accept your horoscope with
accura, and as time passes you will rise
try amoryances of temporal things. You
see beyond! Beyond!" She gazed impres-

le of Truth raised her heavy eyebrowa the deception implied in those crimson

t Epistie of Truth raises
at see the deception implied in those crimson
asked, celdly.
I the wife. "I do not understand your hateful
at the prove my husband's innocease I defy
me a secret closet in this house,"
le reached down and took up the pocket batas table. "You must come into the dark," sai:
samet see a skeleton in the sunlight."
wife led her sadly from the room. The door
the children and their joyous laughter. In
assangeway she clasped the flowers to her trem-

isid the Living Epistle of Truth. "Give me and I will lead you to the secret closet." and mother faltered. "I cannot give you my she, "my arms and hands are full of flowers." down sorrowfully upon her fragrant burden, asen roses easmed to deepen with a mute ap-

the rubbish aside," the impatient guide com"Roses fade in an hour, and violets are the
of the tomb. Strengthen your character in the
feelish sentiment, and embrace the beauty of
fly little battery is already working. The elecis wasting, and if you tarry longer the charge
If you wish to see your husband's skeleton you
due your stubborn will, and submit to the divine
of truth."

• a fountain trickled in the the courtyard. Its
dash seemed to call the flowers.

until I put my blossoms into water," the unife implored. "It will take but a moment, and
let my husband's roses die." She buried her
is in the crimson mass and wept.

sion is the ruination of character," her tormentor
"Why should you fear to look upon the truth?"
and," the poor victim answered. "Let me bring
of water from the fountain," she implored, piteWhen I have given my flowers to drink, I will
no longer; I will, indeed, go with you, and behold
en closet."

untain is distant, and the charge from my battery
ners." the obdurate stranger repolied. "If you do
" the obdurate stranger repolied." "If you do

m closet."
untain is distant, and the charge from my battery
ag," the obdurate stranger replied. "If you do
to see your husband's skeleton, I will go my way.
is very precious, and I cannot trifle longer with
dity of truth. To the right the fountain plays
any sentiment! To the left is the hidden door of
closet—choose between them, once and for all!"
athful Apostle of Truth drifted from the young

of the crimson roses awoke her bewildered fresh love and hope burst within her loyal almost invisible veil enshrised her youthful and an unseen angel touched her brow with nobility. Then the children trooped before

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

The I want is in Cantular.

The Twenday, January 1, 1901, will have twenty-firs, the greatest number possible. February we Sundays three times—1900, 1948 and 1976.

Possible date on which Easter can occur was The last time it occurred on that date was atset that Easter can occur is April 25. It will be time in the coming century on that date—middle day of the century will be January 1, 1 will be 300 cellipses during the coming century will be seven eclipses. There will be estipated to the cellipses with he in the United States—1916, 1916, 1956, 1970, 1984 and 1984. There will be

MARKET FOR AMERICA A BROAD FIELD TO BE OPENED BY THE

TRANS-SIBERIAN ROAD.

BY VLADIMIR TEPLOW,

BY VLADIMIR TEPLOW.

Resistan Consul-General at New York.

Next to Bussia herself, no country in the world will reap as much benefit from the completion of the Trans-Siberian Railroad as the United States. The benefits it will confer on this country are so vast that I am surprised that the facts have not been made clear to your people long ago.

See what it will do—this railroad. It will throw wide to your commerce the portals of a country as great in area as the United States itself. In that country dwell millions who must depend upon their neighbors, at least for many years to come, for their manufactures. And the nearest of these neighbors among manufacturing nations, who will they be? The people of the United States. It will be as though you had continued your own great transcontinental railroad lines—which now end at the Pacific's eastern share—to Asia, the Pacific steamships being only links in the chain, mere ferries.

The new country that will find its outlet at Vladivostok is purely agricultural. Its manufactures, like the manufactures of Russia herself, are comparatively unimportant. Our great wealth lies in our forests and fields, and for many years this state of things must continue. The United States, then, as the most accessible manufacturing neighbor, must be leaked to as the source from which we may procure the machinery necessary to develop and work our great area of agricultural and wooded lands. To the United States, also, we must look for the machinery with which we shall develop the great mineral deposits that surveys show exist in Siberia and the adjacent territory.

A Bit of Prophecy.

From the day on which the first through train is hauled over the new filtroad, I expect to see the result I predict

From the day on which the first through train is hauled over the new railroad, I expect to see the result I predict



VLADIMIR TEPLOW.

manifest itself land, at your manufacturing centers.

Much of the material for the construction and operation of the completed sections of the road has come from the United States. Already, then, you have had great benefits from the enterprise. But what you have had is merely a drop in the bucket. The real benefit will come when the road is regularly opened for business, when communities are building up along its line, when areas now uninhabited and undeveloped shall spring into life under the magic touch of immigration. American capital and American enterprise will be tremendous factors in Siberia then, and there will be no section of your country, North, South, East or West, that will not be affected favorably. Your millionaire and your workingman will equally feel the stimulus.

millionaire and your working millionaire and your working.

At the present day Russia imports from the United States many times as much as she exports to this country. Last year we took from you products worth more than \$65,000,000, while you took from us products worth only \$1,000,000. This shows how much we need your products, and how glad we are to get them. You sent us principally machinery. We sent you a small part of our

principally machinery. We sent you a market crops.

How, when this new railroad is finished, we shall not only add vastly to your field, but we shall also bring our markets to your very doors. No other manufacturing nation is so situated that it can reach this new commercial area to so good advantage. The United States, through its Pacific ports, will then enjoy privileges that, coupled with the conditions which have given you such an important place in the world's commerce, will enable you to do business under favoring circumstances that other nations cannot change, either in the immediate present or in the

Russian Priend

Root the least of your advantages lies in the fact that imerica's people and America's products are allike imnenced's people and America's products are allike imnencedy popular with the people of Russia and her possessions. This feeling of good will exists alike among the masses and the chance. An American is always welcomed

in Russia, whether he visits the hut of the peacant or the palace or the noble. In town and in country; in St. Petersburg, and in the farming districts, we all speak of Americans as our "brothers across the sea."

This feeling is literally all-pervasive. It may not be easy to trace its origin and growth, but it is easy enough to demonstrate that it exists. No observant American who has ever visited Russia can have failed to notice it. We seem, in our country, to grow up with a strong love for the enterprising people on this side of the world. This sentiment is as strong with the indigidual as it is with the nation. I suppose that with us, as individuals, it is largely because we as a nation took sides with the United States at the time of her severest struggles.

A Historical Reference.

A Historical Referen

A Historical Reference.

This must naturally have had its influence on us as a people, and with the passage of time our good feeling for you has spread among us, until now, as I have as J, the peasant and the noble, the merchant and the farmer, all alike, look upon all Americans as their brothers. The sentiment manifests itself is all sorts of striking ways. Mo American warship ever visits our waters that is not received with enthusiastic demonstrations, both on the part of our people and our authorites.

When, during the civil war, some of the European governments were almost actively hostile, while with all were apa. hetic, Russia never wavered for a mo in her friendship for the United States. She showed with all were apa. hetic, Russia never wavered for a mo in her friendship for the United States. She showed with an action had in moulding public sentiment at a critical time in the European courts, it is impossible for me to say. Perhaps I cannot justly assert that our stand had any actual value or influence, but it certainly showed, as had so often been shown before, that we are something more than fairweather frends.

Remembering that such feelings underlie our relations, it should not be hard to understand how the building of the trans-Siberian road means much to America To Russia the advantages accruing from its construction are chiefly strategical. To America will come enormous advantages from the commercial and financial standpoints.

REPAIRING THE "BLOODY TOWER."

MODERN ADDITIONS TO LONDON'S ANCIENT MONUMENT REMOVED.

MODERN ADDITIONS TO LONDON'S ANCIENT MONUMENT REMOVED.

[London News:] That venerable part of the Tower of London known as the Bloody Tower is undergoing considerable repairs at the hands of the masons. The upper portion of it, which faces Traitor's Gate, has been refaced in parts, pointed and colored to resemble age. The building is to be restored all around. Chalk, in large blocks, enters largely into the composition of the inner parts of the wall, and is declared by the masons to be as hard, if not harder than ever it was. Some parts of the wall by the Tower are fourteen feet thick.

The greater part of the outer surface of the Bloody Tower, like that of the Bell Tower and some others, has since the year 1832 been plastered over at various times with Roman cement, into which shallow portions of flint have been superficially embedded. This was in rough imitation of the old solid flint work of ancient times, which actually formed parts of walls, and is seen in perfection in St. Saviour's, Southwark; and as it was calculated to deceive, and became dangerous through its rottenness—the flints falling, and so on—it was all removed. The lower portion of the Tower, built of square blocks of ashlar stone, has had a lot of superfluous Roman cement stripped from it, and looks somewhat incongruous in comparison with the upper part, which is of the irregular order of masonry; but that is unavoidable, and may in a measure yet be remedied.

Restorations and repairs have often been carelessly done in much earlier years. For instance, the doorway that led from Raleigh's Walk directly to the room in the Bloody Tower, in which the infant Princes were supposed to have been murdered, had been bricked up from the inside to give support to a portion of the Tower. This has all been removed, and the Tower strengthened in a more reverential way. The old oak door, with its heavy fastenings, which had been covered by the wall, lies now on its side on the wall, and, when the rottenness at the bottom is repaired, is to be restored to its

"I ADMIRE" AND "I WONDER."

"I ADMIRE" AND "I WONDER."

[New York Tribune:] Many Englishmen have said that the phrase "I admire," with the meaning, "I wonder," is a "vulgar Americanism." But the Boston Journal notes the fact that in a letter written by a Londoner to Joshua Barnes in 1692 the sentence occurs, "I admire you should take 'clerk' for a law term, which is nothing but 'clericus;" and the Buffalo Commercial adds that "admire," in the sense of "to like very much"—"I should admire to go"—has been used in New England, and it is thus used today. John Pickering in 1816 said, "It is never thus used by the English." He was mistaken. The word has been used commonly in Leicestershire and Northamptonshire: "Ah should admoire to see 'er well took-to" (I should be delighted to see her well scolded;) "I should admire to go to London to-see the Queen."

Paul Ristelhuber, a celebrated Alsatian writer who died recently, has bequeathed to the National Library of France 40,000 volumes, largely comprising works treating of Al-

ANTO DOMINGO. Dec. 10, 1899.—Ulysass Henreaux had up historias, and perhaps did, not want history to go into details concerning himself. Price to his assantantion it was death to spak till of him. Now a terrorised people to be common to light each day of the frasful andeding of blood by him during his reign. Toward the last, when his financial policy had run its course and downfall was certain, he became more bloodthirsty than ever in an effort to maintain his worthless curreacy. At the same time, he graw sunfortunate enough to incur the ill-will of Heureaux by too great politeness to one of the President's friends, for whom he was doing some dental work. The woman did not complain of insult, but simply remarked that the young main was gentlemanly. This was enough to excite the jealousy of Heureaux, and a young solider was ordered to assansiant the dentist as he came from his doorway. Ten days was given in which do the work. The solider was a friend of the deathst, and a note was slipped under his door cautioning him to remain within. Three days before the President left for Moca, where he met his death, he sent word to he solider that he would expect to find his order executed on his return. This soldier and the dentist had arranged to have the country, and were on the ever of departure when the news came of the death.

Two mostlab before a soldier was sent to Moca to assassinate a promisent man who had made some remarks about the currency. He was prumay lives of property about the currency, He was prumay lives of property when the means of the death of the death

Young Men His Tools.

Heureaux recognized, as did most of the tyrants of old, the vigor of youth, the energy of the young men. Them Sa

THE UREAUX'S CRIMES.

STOUNDING DEEDS DONE BY THE LATE BY DICTATOR OF SANTO DOMINGO.

Correspondence Si. Lestis Glob-Dimerat.

SATO DONING S. Lestis Glob-Dimerat.

S. ARTO DONINGO, See. in, 1990.—Clyses Breeze.

It is a lest to speak if the lim. Now a term that the speak is the lim. Now a term that the speak is the lim. Now a term that the speak is the lim. Now a term that the speak is the lim. Now a term that the speak is the lim. Now a term the series coming to light each fay of the teards and the limit of li

Probably one of the rashest of his later expedients to maintain his currency was when the importation of necessities of life became impossible from lack of gold or its equivalent. In the city of Santo Domingo he selected six merchants, whom he permitted to import goods duty free, and from whom he took the paper money, paying in gold at 6 per cent. premium. This drove out of business all other merchants, and cut off customhouse receipts. One merchant who imported 500 cans of Copenhagen butter sold it at the current price, \$1.25, Dominican money. When the draft for it became due it cost him \$5.25 per can Dominican money to pay for it. This was in the earlier days of the downfall, and is only one instance of many thousands of the losses of those who had faith in and did not understand the financial policy.

With the assessination came a revulsion of feeling. In Santo Dominago City the young men, a thousand or more,

provisional government was anneathe constitution was ordered, and without opposition.

Down in the river, a few hunder lie two or three warships Heursaux preceded Heursaux on to the rock That was the one he kept nearly alchore, near the palace, in anticipal struction must have seemed a prewhere he and the old colored weman trust, lived, an audition sale of his on daily. No friend is there, no crowd examines this article and the auctioneer cries the sale. One will discovered examines the sale. One will deal of 16, a general at 20, a mative soil, acquired such an enquifered for sale two dozen of the fine ties, of all sizes and shapes. These of statuary that cost a hundred or wine set of cut glass, encased in with pearl. A box of silk suspenditum \$32 (gold) per dozen. Comes cognac, with a label of 1847, sells walls are oil paintings yet to be of adorn the reception-room. Fine f pianos, is to be put up. There is brac. The cattle driver of 16, unal came a President at 37, talking fix and displaying perfect taste in art never left the island after he becan. The world accorded Heureaux the ministration, because he maintait years in a country given to revolute the fixed of the gold of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that he increasing the per capita of his country that h

recent history it is doubtful given. It is true that he put prevented a doren times as n for the good of his country the increasing the per capita of h population will hardly meet to commentator. On the other a ceived as an ambitious revolution to look it. A staid, portly Prince Albert coat, gold eyeby birth, but of foreign ancest is not a man given to revolutirect to call him the liberator doubt his movements were a condition of affairs Heureaux fluence has already been felt gold is the basis of the current and the people once more breaden restored. Political executand the people once more breaden or reason why the island, Puerto Rico, with only one-te cultivation, should not prosper ministration. No city in the attractions that Santo Doming

GUTTA-PERCHA RI

NEW SOURCE OF WEALTH IN TO MATERIAL FOR CABLES AND

By a Special Contri

Rich as the Philippines were know product that they promise to be of monograph just published in German the Philippines are among the few which the trees from which gutta-pe the Philippines are among the few which the trees from which gutta-perd flourish. The value of this statement rated for two reasons: One is that gut dispensable material for the making a and golf balls; the other is that the tra Borneo, from which the chief supply drawn, are almost entirely exhausted, exhaustion lies in the primitive and a which were formerly employed for gath commodity. The natives, who never have the morrow, have ruthlessly cut down trees, so that they might scrape the gul nothing but the sap from inside the har destruction, carried on for years, has prannual crop, but the discovery that the can be successfully cultivated in the hope that a new mine of wealth has been enterprise as soon as the islands at The discovery of gutta-percha goes 1847, when Sir William Jackson Hook Werner von Siemens announced not on this valuable product, but also that it islocation of wires along which electric pass. When it is considered that withe of the progress of the last half centured of the earth together by the light have been impossible, the importance easily appreciated.

While the chief use of gutta-percha is isolating covering of electric wirss, a used for the manufacture of golf halla, material seems so well adapted. Its has been submitted to the proper pressure, make it the only golf-ball material y amount of cable laid since 1836 is some resenting, and as the prospects are the states of the service of the cables alone of starting, and as the prospects are the states of the service of the cables alone of starting, and as the prospects are the states of the service of the cables alone of starting, and as the prospects are the starting, and as the prospects are the starting, and as the prospects are the starting and as the prospects are the s

THE CHINAMAN. I IMPORTANT PART HE PLAYS IN OUR INDUSTRIES.

By a Special Contributor.



UTILITY OF SHELLS.

By Mrs. M. Burion-Williamson.

PRETTY shells rival flowers in attracting our attention and sharing our admiration; but if they have self-dem noticed by others than students and collectors. Yet in their antiquity shells far outrival flowers. Before there were any mountains with cool casions to shells that this early period in our earth's history has been called the "age of molleaks." So important is the study of shells in their antiquity shells far outrival flowers, even before there was any soil to give a resting place to plants, there was an occase no rich in shells that this early period in our earth's history has been called the "age of molleaks." So important is the study of shells in mestion and picture them.

It is well known that shells form limestone, for carbeante of lime is their principal constituent, and this in time hardens into limestone of commercial value. Lime for agricultural purposes, on the seacoast where shells are plentiful, is often obtained by burning shells. They are also a component part of chalk, and with the shells of minute forms of life they form the creaceous or chalk period, which supplies our schools with chalk and the useful arts with a commodity.

Valuable information has been gained in reference to primitive man by studying the immense shell heaps known as "Kitchen Middens." These mounds of kitchen refuse are committees tundreds of yards in length and are composed of shells of edible mollutake mixed with ashes, broken posted of shells of edible mollutake mixed with ashes, broken posted of shells of edible mollutake mixed with ashes, broken posted of shells of edible mollutake mixed with ashes, broken posted of shells of edible mollutake mixed with ashes, broken posted of shells of edible mollutake mixed with ashes, broken posted of shells of edible mollutake mixed with ashes, broken before the construction of the beautiful and the part of the posted to the pos

The finest pearls command an almijeweler having a strand valued at fornia supplies a black pearl that I ionable gem. River mussels also fi ranging in color, white, pink and h. There is a tradition that it was of Great Britain that tempted the dominion. The pearl fever of 55 B, of the Klondike, was due to exagglyield may have been disappointing the impress of the Base.

dominion. The pearl fever of 53 B. C., of the Klondike, was due to exaggerally yield may have been disappointing to Cathe impress of the Romana in that come we are told by conchologists that it purple of the ancients was the product at one time they were used so extensimains of these shells form masser larceive, in one place, the name of shell is Pictures done in sepia are familiar, yeepia is a product of a mollusk. The that supplies sepia is provided with a of use to them in covering their retreat the enemy. Sepia from shellfish is salible in color, it having been well preserved the many of the color, it having been well preserved. Ambergris, formerly a popular perfuncing directly produced by whales, as it came from their consuming certain upon that exhale a strong odor of musk. During the Crusade in Europe the pil Land wore, on their return, the scalle Jacobaeus (Fig. 7,) as the badge of the and in our day the plous devotee touch in benetiers that are the valves of a giant the colors of the co

ATTENDING THE WOUNDED IN ATTENDING THE WOUNDED I Never have the arrangements for wounded been in so thoroughly satisfas as they are today. During an engage troops advance, the wounded are sough may be possible, their wounds temporatures temporarily splinted and any given that may be necessary. Indeed, it paign, each soldier carries with him equipment in his tunic, so that he may temporarily arrest bleeding, or give such comrade. After "first aid" is rendered borne on comfortable litters to the "dres are sheltered apots a short distance behitle—usually in the rear of the artille examined by the surgeons; hemorrha tle—usually in the rear of the artillery, examined by the surgeons; hemorrhage inested; bullets which can be easily and are taken away; foreign bodies and splin shell, if loose, are removed; limbs so seem transport to the field hospital easy and compthing else done which can be done with ity. No big operation is done at these spot case of limbs so shattered as to require immaint. The surgeons at the "dressing places' is absolutely necessary, and then the west comfortable in specially constructed ambulas transported to the field hespital.—[Church paper.

Representative Clayton of Alabama use Attorney in his State. He was one of pointers

actorney in his State. He was one of pointees.

It became Clayton's duty at one time old man for making illicit whisky. It serious infraction of the law, but the shad been reckless in his open violation, asary to make an example of him. He court, and after the government had she old man, who had no lawyer, asked to upon the stand. He was told that this liable to answer any questions, but he in "Well, Uncle Sam," said Clayton, "did any whisky in your still?"

"Henry," replied the old man, with know'd your pa; I voted for your pa would me no question like that!"

The jurors laughed, the Court smiled, lented. The old man drove home that a ton Post.

JEWELED WAISTCOAT BUT

[New York Dispatch:] One of the winter is a set of jeweled buttons for coat. The buttons are of plais gold, with diamonds, pearls or amethysts. I movable shanks, and can be changed as of the wearer dictates. The young wearer the company of the coat of the co movable shanks, and can be changed as e of the wearer dictates. The young wom make a present to a friend of the opposit set of jeweled buttens-is always welcom her plenty of chance to exploit her tash. Not only that, but the maiden can have for her own costume, and she can eutsin self in the fanciful and ornate style of h of buttons can cost anything one likes to \$500.

MR. KRUGER'S CARELESS

MR. KRUGER'S CARELESS TO [London Chronicle:] Mr. Hunt, a Preter has been writing about the Boers in a hair looks at the Transvaalers, naturally enstandpoint of his own profession. "Kruger, the rest of the Boers, is very careless about has never yet visited a hairdresser; he sate and shaves himself, and Mrs. Kruger cits trade in Pretoria was kept very busy for giving the burghers a commande hair cut-over."



lars, and while oysters represent the bulk of this industry, yet the large fisheries of clam, mussel, scallops and abalone, run the figures of these last-named into hundred of thousands of dollars a year. (Fig. 1.)

It is said that natives of the Florida Keys and the Bahamas use the large shelflas fround our these abores, known as "conch shells," to such an extent for food that they are often called "conchs," a term equivalent to "poor whites." (Fig. 2.)

A pleasing sight on the beach during vacation is that of men, boys and girls hunting for clams in the shallow water of the ocean when the tide is low, and, clambakes and clam soup are pleasing adjuncts to the delightful days of vacation by the sea. Nor are we the only consumers of mollusks. Quadrupeds attack the opening shells of freeth water mussels when they lie uncovered by water, and birds, bugs and ants eat the land snails. Some fishes in the stomach of a codfish caught in the English Channel.

A common sight on any wharf where men and hoys are fashing, is the presence of a number of broken shells thrown saide after the soft part has been tracean shells, where men and hoys are fashing, is the presence of a number of broken shells thrown saide after the soft part has been taken out for "bait." But worst of all some shellish.

As a medium for baiter, or exchange, the North American deat other shellfish.

As a medium for baiter, or exchange, the North American deat other shellfish.

As a medium for baiter, or exchange, the North American for the helmet shell, or pieces of shells both as money and as ornaments. A writer on conchology any the Friendly Islander wears the "orange-cowry" shell as a mark of his chieftianiship and that most of the specimens of this species found in museums have been used for such a present at the section of the limit of provided the "money cowry." In British India a church that cost £4000, was en-

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ssionally means of a correspond Im they we it.

If this was to Sudden sullet po

Wall to whole ni the time commence the night clothing,

ales fro THE se follow

Stories of the Firing Line . . Animal Stories.

of the Same Question.

UT.COL. POTTER, of Gen. Merritt's stall, took a cree part is the capture of Manila, relates the Sattley Evening Post. From the place of landing near to the inner city the soldiers were obliged to be the stall the soldiers were obliged to be the soldiers were obliged to be the soldiers were obliged to be sough the Spanish and native lines, and although in had not yet broken out between the natives. Americans, battle was expected every moment. It murched through the lines about one hundred had of the general and his men and entered the set to deliver his message. Every one expected him messingled, but when his comrades reached the teen arranged for them they found him safe and it amused.

tail I was, and I told them 'Six feet seven odd although I think I am a bit tailer. Then they all my people were as tall and I said 'Yes,' and ry asked, 'Why are you so tall?' I replied: 'Beer can't grow any tailer.'"

following story on Lord Roberts gained great curry in the British army a few years ago. The dirtid the Afghan is proverbial, and it is said that on one
of Gen. Roberts captured a soldier who was so exsaily dirty that it was thought necessary, for the
of the whole camp, that he should be washed. Two
a Tommy Atkinses were told off for this purpose,
stropped the prisoner; and scrubbed at him for two
with formidable brushes and a large quantity of soft
Then they threw down their brushes in disgust and
to their captain.
at is it, men?"
il, sir," they replied, somewhat excitedly, "we've
i that 'cre Afghan chap for two hours, but it warn't
sod. After scrubbing him, sir, till our arms-were
base, blessed if we didn't come upon another suit
hes!"—[Collier's Weekly.

MAPS do not derive their name from any sort of a cry or cheer. The name is from the Magyar word , meaning the soth. an, as cavalry soldiers, were at first confined to y. Is 1495 the crown passed a law compelling the is to supply one man out of every twenty of their , and that man a horseman, to the army of the

first hussars were recruited from the inhabitants immense Hungarian plains—strong, hardy fellows, income supple as steel, who spent their life in the To the present time the Hungarian hussars are not to be the finest body of light horsemen in Eu-Stray Stones.

Found the soal.

If foot race now at its height in Luzon causes some mbarrassment to participants because of the great dity of roads or trails. It is possible to find one occurity in the daytime; at night there is but one reliable of deciding whether one is on a road or in the woods are supported tells of a party of soldiers journeying to-Imus at night. They were in doubt as to whether were on the right road or had wandered away it.

it.
I this is the road to Imun," said the lieutenant, "there it to be an insurgent sharpshooter somewhere around."
Iddenly there was the report of a rifle and a Mauser et popped overhead.
he lieutenant laughed. "That settles it," he said. "This he road to Imun."
hich it was.—[Omaha Bee.

WRITES a private of Sir George White's force: "For all the dirty, filthy holes, commend me to Ladysmith. Isthing but dust storms, day in and day out. In fact, I alt more dust than rations. The last night we lay-there was a beauty. We struck camp in the afternoon, bivonacked set at night. About 6 p.m. the wind seemed to collect to give us a parting salute. It blew something awful the whole night through; roofs were blown off houses. All the tine had been collected and placed in stacks. These commenced to have a race across the camping ground in the night, chassed by helmets, boots, and light articles of dathing, with heavier articles, such as blankets, waterproof sheets, etc., in the rear. In fact, it sounded as if the swil and all his legions were having a night's jollification at our expense."—[Westminster Gazette.

THE son of E. Lung of Kirkgate, Wakefield, writes as

follows:

I was fit company with a sergeant in charge of some made Boer prisoners. One of these was lying on a state and was being carried in when he whipped out a siver and aimed at an officer near. The sergeant was rying his gun on his aboulder with the barrel in front him. He quickly dashed the revolver out of the Boer's d, clubbed his own rife as he would a striking hammer, dashed the prisoner's brains out where he lay. He was satisfied with one blow, but had three, and beat the man had to a pulp. The captain did not see what the same had done, so ordered the sergeant's arrest. A come a suppose out of the marching line, and asking to be

excused, saying he thought the sergeant's circumstances needed some explanation, told the ceptain how things stood. The captain gave the order for the sergeant's release, congratulating him, and thanking him for saving his life."

life."

The same writer continues:

"I saw a Lancer who pitied an old Boer because of his gray hair and whiskers. The Lancer said that when he pushed him out of the way, he could not give him the thrust because at the moment he thought of his old father. Well, the Lancer got five yards or so past him, when the old boy aimed and fired at his preserver, but the bullet missed. A comrade, who saw the act, rode back, and thrust the Boer through the heart with his lance, giving him a second thrust to make sure."—[Westminster Gazette.

Too Much of a Salute.

"Wilking we were at Camp Merritt, in San Francisco, lest summer," said I. R. Welles, late of the Fifty-first Iews, "there were a number of amusing occurrences. You know, among the first things taught the recruits is to salute all officers. If the solder is unarmed at the time of meeting the officer he brings his hand to his hat at six paces. If armed, and doing seatry duly, say, he brings his rifle to a 'present' until the officer has passed. To thoroughly understand my story, you must also bear in mind that when the grade of general is reached the form of the field uniform differs from that of the officers of inferior rank. The cut of cost and collar is different, and there are more buttons. In this particular case an exceptionally raw recruit was doing duly when a brigadier-general came along. From his uniform the newly-enlisted one felt he must be of high rank, and for that reason something exceptional in the way of a saluta was his due. So, first, he stood stiffly, with his rifle at present,' but as the general drew nearer he evidently felt that it was no ordinary occasion, and that he must make a more ceremonious salute. Rapidly shifting his rifle to his right shoulder, as the general came opposite to him, with his left hand he almost swept the earth itself with his cap, so low was his bow. The general, who was a thoroughly good fellow, said nothing to him personally, but next day I noticed that a general order was insued in that brigade that none but experienced and trained soldiers should thereafter be placed on sentry duty."—

[New York Tribune.]

ANIMAL STORIES.

A Monkey That Learned to Sew.

A CORRESPONDENT sends The Times the following atory:

One of our most interesting pets when I was a child was a very small monkey. She was so small that she could easily sit humped up in a little bunch under one's elbew and not interfere with one's sewing. It was while sitting thus in my mother's lap that she must have learned the trick of sewing. The way we discovered her new accomplishment was this: One Sunday when the family all went to church, Miss Jacko was left in the sitting-room, tied to the stove log. When we turned the corner of our street coming home after church we noticed that our turtains were all strung up askew, and knew at once that Jacko was loose. When we opened the door of the room such a sight met our view! Every picture was hanging crisacross, all the rugs were dragged up around the stove and every chair and other light, movable article in the room had been hauled out of place. The monkey had evidently been up on every curtain cord and every picture. Then she had seated herself in the middle of the table, and pulled the cloth all up in a heap about her, and, having found a needle sticking in the cloth, had amused herself by sticking it into the soft cloth and pulling it through with her teeth! She was so very busy that she took no notice of us, and kept right on with her work, just as if it hadn't been Sunday.

But like all bad children, who go fishing and do other wrong things on Sunday, and get drowned and otherwise punished, she was hurting herself at every stitch (?) because she habbed the needle into her poor little finger every time; and at every jab she would squeak out a little "oh," as nearly as she could, but kept right on.

After that we provided her with a piece of coarse ragbraid I believe it was—and a dull pin. And she would sew by the hour, sticking the pin through the braid, from her, man Isahion, and turning her work round, pulling the pin through with her teeth; and all the time so solemn that we love it was of great importance, and she had

Novel Nut Gatherers.

UNCLE SILLY MASON, a rheumatic old bachelor living near this city, makes a living by keeping bees, picking berries, fashing, hunting and trapping a little. Besides, he tames small wild animals, which he sells for pets.

Several years ago he caught a pair of young squirrels, which, under his skillful training and care, became so tame that he allowed them to run at large about his log cabin, knowing they would return at night to sleep in a box in the attic, where he had raised them. They entered the attic by way of a knothole in the gable end. During the fall he noticed that the squirrels made a great many trips from the attic to the hickory woods beyond the little clearing around the house. On the return journey each always brought a but in its mouth, which it carried up the wall, into the hele and deposited in the box. After a while, as they did not go to the woods any more, Uncle Billy went up into the attic to see how many nuts they had stored away for winter. He found that they had completely filled

their box, leaving only room enough to squeeze in them-selves. Thinking to make them more comfortable, he re-moved part of the nuts. Bright and early the next morn-ing the squirrels were at work again as hard as ever, carrying nuts. Uncle Billy's curiosity was aroused, and determining to see how many nuts they would gather he removed a few each day. When the snow put an end to the squirrels' labor Uncle Billy had nearly two bushels of nuts and the squirrels had their box full.

The next summer there was a whole family of young

nuts and the squirrels had their box full.

The next summer there was a whole family of young squirrels up in the attic, and that fall they all carried nuts, as their parents had done the year before. Unclassilly fixed up as many dens as there were pairs of squirrels, and each pair filled its box, whereupon he took away a part. Undincouraged, they continued their nutting, and did not give up the apparently never-ending task until snow covered the ground. That fall he had a dozen bushels of the choicest kind of nuts to sell.

He now keeps about twenty squirrels, and the nuts he sells during the helidays bring him in a neat little sum. As squirrels gather none but sound ones, the nuts sold by Uncle Billy are in great demand by city customers and command fancy prices.—[Pleasanton (Iowa,) Correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dogs That Dive.

Says a lover of dogs: "Some fourteen years ago a gentleman living near my house had a Mount St. Bernard dog of the best blood, that would dive into any depth of water for objects thrown in for him to retrieve. I have seen him myself dive into a pool called Bromborough Pool (which was not deep enough in water to cover his large body, but the mud was very soft and very deep,) and retrieve stones. Even if he had no previous knowledge of the pool he never refused; and often have I seen him with head covered with mud, but he always brought out what he was sent for. It was wonderful to see him mount a bridge to have a clean, fair dive into deep water, and more wonderful the time he would spend before he came to the surface again. There is a very funny tale told about him, which is, as far as ever I could find, true. One night the police officer on his rounds heard a noise in the stable yard where the dog was kept, and thought he would just go round and see that all was right, but never gave the dog a thought; but when the dog got him in position for attack, he just got him, the officer, on the ground, and made a bed of him till help arrived in the shape of his groom, who rescued the watchman, who was quite stiff from cold on one side, the other nice and warm. Once I had a liver-and-white common spaniel dog that would dive after and capture water hens under water, and once he made a mistake and took hold of a half-submerged branch of an oak tree, and would have drowned himself if I had not entered the pond to make him loose his hold."—[Nashville Banner.

He Remembered the Dog.

He Remembered the Dog.

Two Thousand Dollars is not such a bad Christmas present, even when brought by a dog. Five years ago A. A. Martin of this city was hunting snipe on the James River, above Richmond, Va. With him was his big Newfoundland dog, Colored Boy. A cry of distress was heard and Colored Boy sprang overboard and began swimming toward an object in the river. It proved to be a man, and the dog brought him to the shore.

Martin followed in his boat and the man was brought back to consciousness. The man said his name was Jenkins, and he offered to buy the dog. Martin refused. Since then Jenkins has tried to purchase the dog on several occasions, but his owner refused to part with him.

Yesterday Martin, who has worked on the Norwich line boats and in hotels here, received a telegram from a firm of Richmond attorneys, telling him Jenkins had died and that \$2000 was left him in cash, as well as some valuable property on one of Richmond's principal streets.

Another telegram came this morning, and Mr. Martin

Another telegram came this morning, and Mr. Martin will leave for Richmond early in the week to receive his property. The dog will go, too.—[New London, Conn., Special to the New York World.

Novel Charge Against a Dog.

Novel Charge Against a Dog.

C AMUEL RAVITZ, who deals in junk at No. 172 South Eleventh street, mourns the loss of a pocketbook containing \$13. He believes that a buildog belonging to Archibald Harvey, a colored expressman, living at Eleventh street and Capitol avenue, committed the theft. Yesterday Ravits appeared in Police Court and wanted to have the dog arrested for highway robbery. The statutes never contemplated against a dog a crime of so heinous a nature, consequently provision for such an arrest was never made. Ravits, however, swore out a warrant for Harvey's arrest, charging him with harboring a vicious canine.

Ravits avers that he was engaged in harnessing his horse on New Year's day, when the animal suddenly broke away from him. He followed the horse into Harvey's barnyard, where a fefocious buildog was chained. Ravits believed that the dog was securely fastened in one corner of the yard, but he had no sooner entered than he discovered that the dog's chain was attached to a trolley-like arrangement, which made it possible for the canine to reach any point in the yard. The dog attacked Ravits, so he asserts, and, after masticating portions of his clothing, fastened his teeth in his hip pocket. The frightened junk dealer succeeded in pulling away, leaving between the dog's teeth a portion of his trousers and the pocketbook.

When Harvey arrived at the scene of the fray he pacified the dog and drove Ravitr's horse out of the barnyard. He denies that he saw anything of the pocketbook and does not believe that his buildog made a New Year's meal of it.—[Omaha Bee, January 2.]

DELFINA.

By Isabel M. Austin.

THE morning of December 6, 1886, dawned dark and gloomy in the picturesque little town of Santa Barbara. The fog lay in great fleecy banks on the sea, and the mountains were invisible. Old Garcia Lopez peered out of his store and smiled—in fact, Garcia always smiled. A stream of people, mostly Spanish and Indians, were passing on their way from the early high mass at the Mission, their gala dress in strange contrast to the dull, gray morning.

their gala dress in strange contrast to the dull, gray morning.

Juan Bautlata dashed up on one of his lank mustangs. He, too, was already decked out for the day, in his gay vaquero costume.

"Ay, Garcia," he shouted, "have you a drop of whisky for a frozen man? Caramba; this air is like San Francisco," and he blew his breath out to see it form a little cloud before his face. Garcia appeared with a small glass of whisky, which Juan tossed off with a grand air.

"A bad day for the fiesta. The people will have to build bonfires to warm the town."

"Hi—tut—tut," exclaimed the old man, impatiently; "you young ones are fast getting like the Americanos, who are never content. A good Californian minds not the fog; but the Americano Holy mother! All he wants is shine, shine, from the sky;" and Garcia strutted in, leaving Juan to spur his horse and go en.

By to o'clock the whole town was moving. The sun had come out and shone with the peculiar brilliancy that follows a fog. The yellow and red of Spain and Mexico were everywhere, and the new Californian seemed to disappear to give place to the old.

Crowds gathered at every street waiting for the grand Spanish parade. Anselmo Gonzales, mounted on his beautiful Chico, and arrayed in the splendor of his grandfather's court attire, waited with the throng at the hotel. Don Gaspar Orena dashed forward to where he stood.

"Señor Gonzales, I come to beg a favor of you. We have just heard with sorrow that our leader of today, Señor Patricio Moraga, is taken with a sudden illness, and will be unable to appear. Could you honor us with your presence as commander of the parade? We would esteem it a great favor."

"Nothing would give me more pleasure than to be of service to you. Señor Orena" said Anselmo, lifting his

great favor."

"Nothing would give me more pleasure than to be of service to you, Señor Orena," said Anselmo, lifting his sombrero and bowing with dignified grace.
"Buena, señor; then we will go at once; they wait for us;" and he disappeared in the crowd with the venerable Spaniard.

us;" and he disappeared in the crowd with the venerable Spaniard.

The band struck up in new enthusiasm, and the precession began to appear. And it was a revelation to the tourists! First came the distinguished leader and his aids, at the head of a dambling company of cavaliers and beautiful seforitas, their horses dancing and their quaint, massive saddles heavy with silver and leather carving. The slashed jackets of the men were of the finest velvet, embroidered with gold and silver, shining over dainty white finen and lace, the deer skin or velvet botas closely wound with silk and silver cord, and their enormous sombreros glistening with white or gold threads. The women were lovely in soft fluttering skirts of flowered silk and richlyembroidered bodices. Dark eyes gleamed from the gay reboso or mantilla, draped over the head with the inimitable touch of Spanish fingers. The 'old-time cadets and soldeirs came next, with their guns and pikes, and the ancient ox carts, their rude boxes and enormous disc-like wooden wheels lumbering by, with the curious plows used at the haciendas of long ago. A band of Mission Indians carried aloft a large picture of their beloved Junipero Serra, and a merry cavalcade of Spanish musiciana, in quaint costumes, played their guitars and violins as they rodd along.

Soon a great shout and cheer arose, and some one cried: "Romonal Ramona! Alessandro! Brava Ramona!"

quaint costumes, played their guitars and violins as they rode along.

Soon a great shout and cheer arose, and some one cried: "Romona! Ramona! Alessandro! Brava Ramona!"

She came, a beautiful young girl, mounted on a golden-brown pony. Her blue-black hair hung in two massive braids over her shoulders to the front, and fell in shining tasseled ends as low as the horse's stirrugs. On her small, proud head was an Indian basket, and pinned across her breast a fine Indian blanket. On either side of her horse swung two enormous, packed nets, the coarse-mesh grass nets used by the Indians for carrying burdens, while at her side, leading his jaded horse, walked a tall, grave Indian. His ainsewy figure was wrapped in a worn serape, and he was bareheaded. Now and then he looked up into her face with an adoring gaze, and spoke her Indian name, Majella.

Delfina had no fine silken robe and lace mantilla to wear in the parade, and she had read Helen Hunt Jackson's famous book, "Ramona." The happy thought struck herwhy could she not be Ramona? And Tornel Sinegitas, the young Indian student at the Mission, be Alessandro; and they would represent the lovers as they looked, ffeeing from Camulos to the mountains.

The procession moved on gaily, the children in their quaint dress of long ago, the boys wearing long hair like the girls; the heavily-loaded packed burros and the dashing vaqueros swinging their lariats wildly over their heads. But none were cheerer like Delfina, the pretty bride of the Indian, Alessandro.

As the long line neared the Mission the old bells rang

Indian, Alessandro.

As the long line neared the Mission the old bells rang out a clamorous welcome, and the queer Spanish cannon beomed their salute. On the broad time-worn stone steps of the ancient church, the fathers of a dozen counties stood in solemn state. An impressive historical address was given by the devout Father Vincente, and then the merry throng turned and rushed into the cañon, where a young ox was already roasting in the ground for the barbecue.

becue.

It was the last morning of the great fiesta. Already, on the foregoing days, wild cattle had been driven in and lassoed and thrown and branded by the eager and daring vaqueros. Two or three bulls had stamped and roared and fought till they lay writhing in their own blood. The soft-eyed, brown-skinned youths had climbed the greased pole sad raptured the greased pig, amid tumults of laugh-

ter; and half a dozen game cocks had pecked and clawed each other to death. And the enthusiastic throng of spectators had shouted themselves hoarse over this revival of a picturesque life, brought from an Arcadian past.

But this was the day of the famous vaquero riding. Juan Bautista was on the field early. He rode up and down in a fever of rage. His blue and silver costume, with its broad, red sash, tied jauntily, ill-befitted his fierce visage under the broad sombrero. His mustangs stood shining and bony in a neighboring corral. All was in readiness; but a formidable rival had risen in the field.

Miguel Ruis had also driven untamed horses from the Conejo, and his were fatter and more unruly than Juan's. Miguel also rode up and down on the opposite side of the track, carelessly swinging his riata. At last Juan's pentup wrath burst all bounds, and he spurred his horse and dashed up to Miguel, not even waiting for a salutation.

"Who gave you the right to bring horses to the Santa Barbara races?" he shouted, hoarsely. "This field is not for every thieving stranger who chooses to steal in 4t night with his accurated brutes! Begone, vagaboud! thief!

"Another word of your ville slander and Lebest!" Mignel

might with his accursed brutes! Begone, vagabond! thief!

—"Another word of your vile slander and I shoot!" Miguel plunged forward, his hand on his pistol. "I have here," and he pounded his chest violently. "a letter from my uncle. Don Gaspar Orena, bidding me compete at the races in Santa Barbara today. I go now to report your abominable insults to him. Dirty half-breed! Heaven curse you!" and he spurred his horse wildly. Juan tore after him in dismay.

"Stop. stop, sefier! Pardon—pardon," he cried. Miguel wheeled and faced him, his mouth curling in a scornful smile.

"I knew you not to be kin of Don Gaspar," Juan went on, humbly. "A thousand pardoms!"

Miguel rode up, extending his hand.
"They are granted," he said, a little loftily. "May the day bring you good fortune;" and he rode on to his own corral.

"They are granted," he said, a little loftily, "May the day bring you good fortune;" and he rode on to his own corral.

The crowd had gathered, a vivid and moving mass of color. The air was like ellizir. A briak wind had piled against the ragged Santa Yner peaks, other mountains of pale cloud, and now tore and rent them asunder, leaving shifting purple shadows and amthyst lights on ridge and casion. The see lay cold and blue, but the sun caressed and warmed wherever it touched.

The judges were in their place; and the band struck up. The dozen vaqueros in their gay attire rode impatiently round the ring.

Juan Bautisti's horse had the first trial. One, two, three of the forfora beasts were caught and surrounded, while he blindfolded, addied and rode and subdued them. "Caramba!" he exclaimed hetly, under his breath. The crowd were beginning to laugh at the tame performance. Another was tried, a quivering, little pinto. With a grand fourish Juan threw the larse, then approached him gently, blindfolded him, flung the saddle deftly, and, cinching it tight, sprang on the little creature's back and removed the blind. Whirling madity, the bronce backed and plunged and reared. A wild cheer arose: "Vive eli pinto b'eavo!"

Suddealy he broke and galloped round the track, the vaqueros in hot pursuit. Turning again, he vaulted the fence; still Juan kept his seat.

"Bravo! See, see! Oh, the water, the extero! He goes down.— Oh! oh!!" The maddened animal-had plunged into the marsh, and in a moment was hopelessly mired, the luckless Juan crying from his back for help to pull him out. It did not take long, and the two, draggled and forlorn, disappeared amid screams and shouts of laughter.

"The coins—the coins!" cried some one, tired of the bronce-taming. A \$100 gold piece was tied in a small hand-kerchief and laid flat on the track. One after another of the dashing vaqueros bore down at full speed, and caught at the little object as they swung almost under the hoofs of their flying steeds. Only two of the many that tried.

Th

coverlet. It was the night of the fandango, and she had no gown.

"The old dragon!" she hissed to her pillow. "I'll pull every hair out of her oily head! Let her keep her box of musty old rubbish! I'll set firecrackers under it and blow it to the ceiling! Heaven curse her stingy soul; and may the worms eat the marrow in her bones before another year. Ugh! Mary!" Her toes flew faster and faster, but by and by she fell asleep, like an exhausted child. "What was that?"

Against the further wall a dim point of light appeared.

It grew and brighter form. A key appears revolve. It turned al-to the ring at the e-and disappeared. De-

and around to her own room, tighly he of treasures.

The clear, warm night was alive with ment; everybody was abroad. The pavihad been transformed into a sala of 8 walls were draped with the vivid red twined with it were great palm leave pampas plumes. Fine old shawls were to the booths, and gay silken rebosos, it within. Lights flashed from a thousand Spanish guitars played softly. The Amstately audience about the walls; the were allowed the floor. With the uncoabandon of their race, they possessed the abandon of their race, they possessed the shoulders. Silks, satins, velvets and creshame the filmsier fabrics of today, rustif the men vied with the women in magnif Don Domingo de la Cuesta came in widaughters. Mariana cast her languid cypany.

"None have gowns so rich as ours," she sister.

"None have gowns so rich as ourn," she wister.

"Oh, no, no! I knew as much. Look, look Anselmo Gonzales. Mary! but he is super!

"Oh, si," returned Marians, breathlessly, take me out to the contradanza. Just of father, padrecito mio, take us to Anselmo Ge He is the hero of the riders today. Quien. "Ay, oh, bueno! A gentleman and a sented Don Domingo, and they pressed on. Just then the Orenas came forward, D with Doña Concepcion. Every eye was u greater beauty had ever graced the salas bara and Monterey twenty-five years ago to cepcion Orena. Tonight she was resplendes vet and emeralds. Delfins, walking by her small head like a princess. Her faultless a more of them shimmered from the cells of blue-h short, pointed bodice and full skirt were of saline, wrought with a delicate tracery of saline threads, and the cobweb of lace floround, childish arms. Her face was like a from a chaste vase.

The thin, sweet music of the guitars dance—it was the controdanzs. Anselme at her side in a moment; the De la Cureached him.

"At your service, Doña Orena," he said, a claim the hand of your lovely charge is meaning the prefect loveliness. "Ah peetless one, how have I longed for the bliment! Would that it could stretch to etc.

Delfina's little feet acarcely touched the like a thistle down driven before the pairs of jealous eyes were upon her, and a miring caballeros crowded about her who She stood in their midst, radiant and the pairs of jealous eyes
miring, caballeros crowded abouShe stood in their midst, radiant and
quettish.

"Thou art divine, sefiorita," whispered a de
as he bent to her ear. "None but thee could
rita tonight."

She flashed him a quick smile.

"You speak too soon of that," she said, beat fast; she had never been La Favorita at
A walts began, and Anselmo took her inswung her away, leaving the wrathful circ
curse him at will.

"It makes my blood boil like water in my
those prating fools about thee, sweet ma,
made only for me, querida—me, and my go
I shall never let you go, never again!" A
her almost fiercely as they whirled in the

[To be continued.]
[Copyright applied for.]

[Chicago News:] "No man with any set pprove of your actions," said the angry h "But, my dear," calmly inquired his be o you know what a man with any sense

GOOD SHORT STORIES. Compiled for The Times. estand It.

Otis Skinner, the actor, played an engage-tis this city recently, says the Mashville Ban-kis matinic performance of "The Liars" was be pairesage of the bevy of the season's most Shutantes, who enjoyed the stage business im-al pressuraced Mr. Skinner too lovely for any-er the curtain went down the manager escorted tas back on the stage, where they met and the feature.

yes know, Mr. Skinner, we could scarcely hear hat's certainly strange," respondent coverything yes 1.4".

That Seved from Punishment,

LIP-ADMIPAL STEPHEN R. LUCE, U.S.M., retired,
has always been noted for his ready wit, and a great
of sincies are taid among naval men of his bright saylist, of all of them, perhaps the following best illusne lide suick repartee:

The Admiral Luce was a young man, an ensign or a
tensal—it matters not here—it so happened one sumthat his ship for some days lay at anchor off a wellon seasher resort. Of course the officers, old and
at were much fêted, and were often ashore. One
is after some function or other, a party of the young
m, among whom was Mr. Luca, set out for the ship,
had had an excellent time and were feeling very joilly,
hing and talking, perhapa, rather hilariously; they
sue to the ship and, leaving the boat, clambered up
nagway, Mr. Luce in the lead. The officer of the
hearing so much noise of mirth, met them with a
m gance as they stepped on deck. He looked them over
by one, and then turning to Mr. Luce, who was the
d the party, he said:
In Luce, I am surprised; you are tight, sir?"
indt as a fash came the answer.

Thy, sir, I de not know what you mean, sir. If Stephen
an, hev can he be tight, sir?"
may answer turnath away wrath. The officer of the
walked away, laughing—[Saturday Evening Post.

Est Her Seat.

If THE misst of war's alarms there is still time for occasional smiles over small social happenings in Cape for. The Governor, Sir Alfred Milner, is an unmarried in it he absence, therefore, of the hostess who usually miles over the social functions of Government House, it is come about that Mrs. Hanbury Williams, the wife of a Governor's secretary, fills the vacant phoc. There are any te testify that it could not be filled more charming, while there are a few who wish it might be taken little less seriously.

Inserver that may be, Mrs. Williams, during her reign, introduced the custom of rising whenever His Existing unders, and up to a very recent occasion Cape they's court has risen and sat down and risen again as a Governor's entrances and exits seemed to require, then a word or sign of demur.

In one recent occasion, however, there chanced to be any the guests a distinguished Russian lady, the Princess, who has made a notable figure in South African social that this season. When the Governor entered on the memble afternoon, and all the other ladies rose as usual, bincess aat still. Mrs. Williams was, of course, greatly field, but supposed the lady from Russia had misunsed, and called her attention to the omission as gently tellicately as might be. The Princess made no reso to the hint, and when His Excellency, went out ahe a kept her seat alone, cool and level-eyed. That was, lim. Williams's opinion, going too far, and she said quite plainly. The Princess smiled. "Oh, yes," she lied, with her pretty accent, "I believe I had heard that a get up. I do not rise for the Emperor of Russia, though lave been used to see him come in and go out."—[Vanity if.

Micks of the Trade Were Exposed.

WAR correspondent for an eastern paper sent in his annual dispatch for the day from the little town out on the firing line, relates the Chicago Tribuna. Under the miss the dispatch had to be addressed and sent direct to the press censor, Capt. Green, who, after he had passed and it and struck out matter that he regarded as objectionable, sent it over to the cable station. There the correspondent's co-laborer was to review it and strike out mything from the message that he had already sent. But had himself hurried out to another part of the firing line atts afterneous and left word at the cable office that the messages which came in from the first correspondent should a sent just as they were to the paper in New York.

The first correspondent, thinking his co-laborer was to sit his message in the cable office, had, after writing his message in the cable office, had, after writing his message in the cable office, had, after writing his message in the cable office, had, after writing his message in the cable office, had, after writing his message in the cable office, had, after writing his message in the cable office, had, after writing his message in the cable office, had, after writing his message in the cable office, had, after writing his message in the cable office, had, after writing his message in the cable office, had a bottle of whisky. We an charge it all up as street car fare or fodder for horses, or amothing like that."

The censor, of course, let the postscript go as it was written, for he supposed the man at the cable station wall his spendi it. But the colaborer was not there and he night operator had no orders to do anything but send he might operator had no orders to do anything but send he might operator had no orders to do anything but send he might operator had no orders to be sent if to the New York die.

There were sixty-three words in the postscript, at \$a.50

sixty-three words in the postscript, at \$a.50 mounting in all to \$1.57.50. he telegraph editor in New York think when at appeal for a pair of khaki trousers and a

bottle of whisky? Nobody knows. For the saddest part of this story is that it is true.

The Court committed itself.

THE prischer was making his appearance before the magistrate far the hundredth time.

"Well," seld the magistrate, "you here again?"

"Yes, Your Honor," responded the prisoner.

"What's the charge?"

"Vagranci—same as before, Your Honor."

"Vagranci—same as before, Your Honor."

"Vagranci—same as before, Your Honor."

"Yes, about that, Your Honor."

"Well, what do you do it for? Why don't you work?"

"I do, Your Honor, more than half my time."

"Ah, now," said the magistrate, surprised, "if you can tell me where you have ever worked I'll let you off."

"In prison, Your Honor," answered the prisoner brazenly, and the judge kept his word.—[Collier's Weekly.

An Invalid's Luck in the Woods.

"(C) PRAKING of deer shooting," said the local cuthusiast.

An Invalid's Luck in the Woods.

"remidds me of the story of the man up Bethel way. He had a milmonary trouble that had reduced him somewhat and he was doubtful if his strength would permit him to make the journey. His physician told him to go ahead, but not to tramp much. In camp, where he arrived much exhausted, his friends told him to make himself comfortable while they went out and got him some venison. "He sat about camp aloff until about to cleck and then went in and took his ride out into the open. Here he sat down on a log and thought of his unhappy fate. He then fired a shot from his ride at a knot on a tree and hit if fair in the bullseys. The sun was warm and bright and he moved out into it, resting his ride against the stump of a pine. He then lit his pipe and ruminated. A rustle in the brush aroused him. Looking up he saw a buck with branching horns about ferty yards away. He reached over without moving from his seat, took his ride, rested it on a prong of the stump, drew bend on the deer and fired, and the buck fell dead.

"When the hunters who went out after venison for the invalid came home, he said: "What luck?" 'Oh, we'll have deer meat for you before we go home. Didn't get any today, but we saw signa' 'How's this for a sign?' said the invalid, and he led them up to a 600-pound buck, and they broke the penfound altence to remark, 'Well, I'll be darned.'"

—[Lewiston Evening Journal.

The Usual Charge.

A MAN with a grip entered a downtown pharmacy the Ather day and asked permission to look at the city directory. He was so long about his search that one of the clerks get to watching him, and not without results. The man was apparently looking through the business indices at the back of the book, and whenever he came to a page, he fancied be cut it out with a deft movement, barely detectable. The clerk called the proprietor, and between them they saw him cut no less than five pages from the book. Then the proprietor beckoned to a policeman just outside the window and went up to his customer.

"Got through with the book?" he asked.

"Yes, quite," was the reply. "Much obliged. Is there any charge?"

"Yes; the usual charge," said the drug store man. "Eight dollars, please."

The man booked at the proprietor, took in the policeman, and without a word produced his wad and settled.

"This is not the first time people have mutilated my directory," said the druggist in relating the incident, "but it's the first vandal I caught at it. Instead of copying the few names he wants, he preferred to cut out whole leaves. Well, he paid for his fun."—[American Druggist.

Each Devoted to His Profession.

Each Devoted to His Profession.

Each Devoted to His Profession.

I N CONNECTION with Gen. Wauchope's devotion to his profession—he had been wounded four times, thrice severely, before going to South Africa—a story is told by the Westminster Gazette. Shortly before he started for the Soudan last year he met on a country road near Niddrie an old tinker, a character in his way, whom he had known nearly all his life. Said the, itinerant: "Eh, laird, I hear ye're gann aff tae wars ance mair. Whan wull ye e'er get yer fill o' fetchin'?" The officer smiled, but made no reply. The tinker went on: "I'm thinkin' that'll be never, laird! I'm jint the same mysel', sir; I can ne'er get me fill—but it's no fechtin', it's whusky." The laird took the hist.

Slain by the Sultan

WATER COMMISSIONER BOWE was talking to a few friends in his office the other day, and in the course of the conversation related the following story:

The cashier of a Lendon bank was £2000 behind in his accounts. In his dilemma he consulted a friend for advice.

The cashier of a London bank was £2000 behind in his accounts. In his dilemma he consulted a friend for advice.

"Why," said the friend, "the only thing you can do is to stave off the £2000 and sign some rich man's name." The cashier wanted advice as to what man he should select.

"Oh," said his friend, "take some man as far away as possible. Take, for instance, the Sultan of Turkey."

The cashier drew a draft on the Sultan and turned it in with his accounts. The draft was sent to Turkey for collection, and in the mean time the cashier had a respite. Of course the Sultan was indignant when the draft was presented. He promptly declared it a forgery and told his Minister to so inform the London bank.

"But, Your Screne Highness," interposed the Grand Vixier, "would it myt be better to pay the draft? You are now trying to negotiate a lean of £5,000,000, in order to carry on a war. If those Christian dogs get the idea that you are too particular about money they may refuse to lend us the £5,000,000. On the other hand, if you promptly pay this £2000 and ask no questions, it may give you the reputation of a man who is unusually liberal in money mattern and who is sure to meet any debt promptly."

"By the beard of the prophet!" exclaimed the Sultan, "I cannot affort to create an unfavorable impression in the money market. Pay the draft at once."

The cashier was called before the directors of the bank to

hear the Sultan's reply. Confident that he had reached the end of his tether, the cashier braced himself to hear the Sultan's repudiation of the draft read, expecting immediate arrest and imprisonment afterward.

"What a relief it must have been to find that the Sultan had honored the draft," remarked one of the listeners to the story.

A Suspension of Sentence.

TOR twenty-five years Squire Quigg held the office of I justice of the peace in Doniphan county, and in the early part of his administration he held the idea that a justice aad as much jurisdiction as a district court. Once a shooting scrape occurred in the township and the culprit was brought before the squire for preliminary examination. After listening to the arguments, the squire ordered the prisoner to stand up. He then said: "Mr. Prisoner, it is the sentence of this court that you be hanged by the neck until dead, dead, dead." Turning to the constable, the squire said: "Take this prisoner outside and hang him to the tree in the yard. There is a rope halter in my buggy." The constable made a move for the prisoner, and then the squire, taking a second thought, said: "Mr. Constable, I guess you had better not hang the prisoner until we see whether his victim dies."—[Kansas City Journal.

** **O**

"About Two Pound Ten a Minute."

"About Two Pound Ten a Minute."

THE Duke of Westminster's favorite pastime when staying at Eaton Hall is to roam about the estate wearing clothes which are decidedly seedy, and carrying a bill-hook. With this bill-hook he "blazes" any tree which he may for any reason consider objectionable, and the foresters on coming acreas the mark promptly cut the offender down. He was thus engaged one day only a few yards from the main road when a party of Lancashire trippers came past. Mever dreaming of the Duke's identity they stood still and watched him leisurely chipping a patch of bark off. Presently one—evidently the wit of the party—called out:

"Come, buck up, owd lad! It'll tak' thee a month to cut yon tree down at that rate. A'm thinking tha wadna make much brans on piecework up i' Bowton."

Then the party passed on, but meeting a laborer a little farther on some one asked him: "What wages does you owd bloke get for playing wi' that there chopper?"

"About two pounds ten a minute," was the reply. "That's the Duke of Westminster!"—[Chicago Times-Herald.

Futility of Fame.

Futility of Fama.

How far does fame actually reach? The other day a man wrote to Porest and Stream to inquire if the Theodore Roosevelt who wrote the books on hunting was "the same man of whom we heard so much during the war with Spain as the colonel of the Rough Riders, and who is now, I believe, the Governor of the State of New York? Some of us were talking about this the other night, and some thought that the writer was a man who had a cattle ranch in the West, and that the colonel of the Rough Riders was a New York City man." To this fresh question the editor of Forest and Stream replies: "There is but one adult Theodore Roosevelt—so far as we know—and he is Governor, colonel, author and ranchman. Mr. Roosevelt's activities have extended in many directions."

We are accustomed to speak of famous persons like Roosevelt as "men that everybody known." But one is constantly confronted with the fact that there are circles of fairly-intelligent people into which fame of a certain sort doesn't seem to penetrate. For example: Not long before the death of George William Curtis that consummate orator delivered a lecture in Dr. Chadwick's church, Brooklyn, on "Bryant," says a writer in the New York Mail and Express. The lecture over, as I was passing out of the church, a well-dressed, intelligent-looking man said to me: "What was the name of the speaker?" I informed him, whereupon he inquired, "Is he the pastor of this church?" Again: Late one evening Gen. Sherman was walking up and down the elevated-railroad platform. Standing by my side was a young fellow of so or thereabouts. I didn't know the youth, but moved by a sudden impulse I turned and said to him:

"Do you know who that man is over there walking up and down?"

"No," he said, as he fastened his eyes upon him.

"That's Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman," I explained. The boy centinued to gaze at the hero a minute or more, and then remarked:

"What did you say his name was?"

Last and Least.

Last and Least.

PEDESTRIAN. What's all this fuss about in

house-wedding?
Resident. No. A new baby arrived last night as the women in the neighborhood are going into eas the women in the neighborhood are going into ec-over it.

"Who is that tall man all the women are cre-

around?"

"He is a minister, come to fix a date for the christening."
"And who is that short man who attracts so much at-

"He is the doctor."

"Ah, I see. That no account fellow, who is being push out of the way or run over is the butler, I presume?"

"No, he is the father."—[London Tit-Bits.

Mr. Cannon's Question.

Mr. Cannon's Question.

GEORGE O. CANNON, the Utah statesman, takes a Utah deep interest in irrigation, and is a regular attendant at the congresses which are held in the far West to discuss that subject. At one congress a drowsy delegate read a paper on artesian wells, which he declared always brought water except when they struck a rock. He repeated this statement several times. At the fourth repetition he defied any one to deny the proposition. Cannon looked up, and in his full, musical voice, asked: "How de you account for Moses's success?"—[Philadelphia Post.

OUR UNIVERSITIES.

FRANK G. CARPENTER WRITES OF CALIFORNIA'S GREAT SCHOOLS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

San Francisco (Cal.,) Jan. 15, 1900.—A curious competition is going on here in California. It is that of two of the greatest estates which have ever been piled up in this land of gold in the line of educational charity. The Hearst estate, or rather Mrs. Seneter Hearst, hepes to make the University of California rival if not surpass that of Leland Stanford, Jr., and the State University, if ever completed according to plans, will in time be a very city of learning. The plans embrace wide avenues, statues, a gymnasium, a theater, as well as the orlinary college structures and halls. They are very imposing, and it may be that other multimillionaires may aid



LELAND STANFORD, JR.

in carrying them out. The University of California, for which the buildings are planned, is at present not more pretentious than some of the larger colleges of our Middle States, such as Oberlin, for instance. It was founded by an Act of Congress, passed in 1862, and it still has an income of about \$40,000 a year from the United States. The State of California annually gives it an amount equal to 2 cents on each \$100 of taxable property in the State, which brings it in \$440,000 a year. It has also resources amounting to about \$5,000,000 have been already pledged to the new scheme.

Rivals in Teaching.

Rivals in Teaching.

The university has now 2300 students, which is a hun-red or so more than Stanford. It has trebled its attend-nce since the Stanford University was established, and its the existence and competition of Stanford which is taking it now one of the up-to-date colleges of the coun-ry. It was alceping along in a dull way when Senator tanford put up his buildings and began to employ the cest talent of the United States for his professors. The riends of the college then became alarmed, and it was eared that the State institution would be seriously dam-ged. It began to put in better men. The old professors



LELAND STANFORD, JR., MAUSOLEUM.

pricked up their ears, and today the race between it and Stanford is close.

The Best Endowed Colleges of the World.

The Best Endowed Colleges of the World.

The Stanford University and the University of California are already the best endowed colleges of the world. With the \$5,000,000 which has, it is claimed, been already promised the University of California, it will have about \$14,000,000 outside of its government and State aid, and, as I have stated, the hope is that the millicentres of California will increase this to \$25,000,000. Columbia College, New York, has an endowment of \$30,000,000; Harvard has \$11,000,000; Yale \$10,000,000, and Johns Hopkins \$3,000,000. Chicago University is being supported by the fortune of John Rockefeller, and it may eventually have more than any of the others. The Methodistry are trying to raise

Richer Than Job

Richer Than Job.

As to just how much Stanford University has it is impossible to estimate, but its possessions today far exceed those of any of the other colleges. It is richer than Job in his prime. It has vast farms, enormous vineyards and stocks, which produce an immense income. I have visited the Vina ranch, which belongs to it. This is about a day's ride north of San Francisco in one of the most fertile parties of California. The ranch contains \$9,000 acres, and upon it is the largest vineyard of the world. It has now about \$1,000,000 grape vines, which has now about \$2,000,000 grape vines, which has now about \$2,000,000 grape vines, which has now about \$2,000,000 grape vines, which which about 22,000,000 pounds of grapes ever year to each man, woman and child in the United States.

The vineyard alone is said to be worth about \$8,000,000, and to annually not somewhere near \$500,000. New vines are being planted out every year, but so far not one-tenth of the ranch is in grapes, and its value will increase enormously from year to year. When I visited the Vina farm, some time age, I was shown a vault which contained more than \$1,000,000 worth of brandy, which had been made from the grapes grown on the estate, and I was told that Uncle Sam would collect \$600,000 in revenue taxes from it alone. In another part of the farm I was shown flocks of sheep numbering 50,000, and I was told that 7000 lambs had been dropped that spring. I naw one drove of 2000 hogs and hundreds of fine horses. I visited also the Palo Alto ranch, which is situated near the college, not far from San Francisco. This farm contains \$400 acres of valuable lands. The Gridley ranch, which also belongs to the college, has \$2,000 acres. So far the chief vineyards are on the Vina farm, but it is estimated that if all of the land which is suited to vine growing on the three farms were planted in grapes the vineyards would be worth about \$200,000,000 a year. This is the estimate of the San Francisco Argonaut, in an article summing up the property wh

nator Stanford's Ideas of Educati

Some time before Senator Stanford died I had a chat with him at Washington about the university, and also as to his ideas of education and self-help. I had asked him whether he expected to furnish a school at which boys could be educated free. He replied he did not, and said: "I suppose the tuition will be free, but I don't think it would be a good thing to let students have their other expenses paid. There is such a thing as educating a class of paupers, and I should fear that we might do that. We will furnish board at a low rate, so that any boy can pay



ARCADE, STANFORD UNIVE



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BUILDINGS.

it if he will work for the money. Have you ever thought how little it actually costs for your mere living? A man can easily feed himself on \$1.50 a week. He can clothe himself for a little bit more. Where I was brought up in New York State we could get good board for about \$1.25 a week. It is not the necessaries, but the knickknacks of life that count." I believe the nacessary expenses at Stanford are now about \$300 a year.

The Senator then went on to asy that he hoped his university would give the best practical education that could be had. He did not care for the frills of learning, and wanted it to furnish such a training as would fit a boy for a live, practical working career.

Stories of a Millionaire.

Stories of a Millionaire.

While Senator Stanford was in Washington I had many conversations with him. He was very approachable, and when he had leisure delighted to talk. He was a man of broad education, wide reading, and was full of original ideas. He did not object to talking about himself, and frequently spoke of his early days in California. He once told me how he happened to go there, and how narrowly he escaped spending his life as a country lawyer in Wisconsin. He was brought up, you know, in New York, about eight miles from the city of Albany. His father was a farmer, and young Leland worked en the farm in the summer and went to school in the winter. Later on he went to an academy, and after that studied law in Albany. He paid his expenses while at Albany out of the money he made by clearing a strip of wood land for his father. The woods were near the railroad. He made a contract with the road to furnish it ties and wood, and out of the deal made more than \$2000. This formed his start. By means of it he was able to remain three years in Albany, and at the end had enough left to pay his way to the little town of Port Washington, Wis, where he hung out his abingle as a lawyer. During his first year there he told me he made \$1200 at his practice. He had out the most of it into books, when a fire broke out and burned up his library and everything he had. It was this fire that induced him to go further west to California. He collected \$800, which was owing to him from his clients, and with this started on the career which ended in the accumulation of one of the largest estates of his time.

Stanford's Advice to Young Men. Stories of a Millionaire.

Stanford's Advice to Young Men.

I once asked Senator Stanford whether he thought the

Stories of Senator Hearst.

I doubt whether Senator Hearst had any part of his millions would go into education was not a college-bred man, and when States Senate was supposed to be rather otherwise. He made no speeches, and we weight in the committee rooms. Still, the respected him for his practical common schary of fooling with him. Stories were deflect that he knew more than he preter stance, the old anecdote told by Senator Hearst spelled the word "bird."

According to Frye, the incident occurs saloon in the Rockies. On the blackboard was the bill of fare, and in it, among other birds, h." As the future Senator saw the "See here, Blank, that is a devil of a way Don't you know any better than that? spell it b-u-r-d."

"It is, is it?" said the barkceper. "I understand, George Hearst, that I am as you, any day. I will leave it to the crowd spell bird right. Yes, I'll bet you a bask for the crowd on it."

"All right," said Mr. Hearst.

"All right," said the saloon man; "but to have any mistake about it. You have down on this piece of paper," and he the Hearst as slip of brown paper and a pendi. Hearst took it, and rapidly wrote "Bird." "But that is not the way you spelt it saloonist.

"Of course it isn't," reptied Mr. Hearst, pose I am feel enough to spell bird with.

YS OF SAMOANS. YS OF SAMOANS. E ISLANDERS LIVE AND MOVE ID HAVE THEIR BEING. a Special Contributor.

as that they come from Malay, many words ages and many of their minners and customs sel.

ass are, as a rule, a magnificent-looking race possibly the elder men. The reason of this is a the genial climate, plentitude of food, and to the strict enforcement of the law prohibit-nings of relatives. The younger people, as a equal their elders, either in physique or in the principal reasons for this are, first, the a of tobacce. Boys and girls of 12 years of men with children at the breast may be seen a universal cigarette, made of the strongest co, wrapped in dry banana leaf. Secondly, relian marriage of relatives is not so strictly in elden times. Thirdly, the use of tinned alt beef has had the effect of making indigesset universal complaint.

a fer the lack of politopeas of the present syst down to the teaching of the native mismy of whom, being of comparatively low birth, can to break up the authority of the high sching the maxim that one man is as good as a the exception of a missionary, who is beta days a white man was looked upon as a sort it is by ne means common to see one at the going through a village followed by a howl-youngsters belenging to one of the achools, the ing en and smiling approval. The white are not to blame for this, as they are few reen (with the exception of the Mormona, who merous on Tutulla,) and cannot keep a contribute at the lack of the Natives.

as Among the Natives.

Divisions Among the Natives.

A Tutuila is only thirty-two miles long by eight its, the natives are strongly divided, politically, seen as "Tangata Sasae" (men of the east) and Sisifo" (men of the west.) The island is nearly re by the harber of Pago Pago on the one side as on the other, and the natives living east or this line compose the two parties.

of peace each village governs itself. The "allis" and "tulafales" (apeaking men) meeting, as a y Sunday afternoon, and make arrangements for its week. They gather together in one of the "big house,) each one provided with his basket which is laid out by the "taupo" (village maiden) retinue. After the meal is finished the inevitable brewed, and village business is discussed. This sist of arranging for building a new church or lit house er a stone boundary wall; or it may beying of visitors or planning a big fishing excursion as its own land defined, and produces the food we use. Many bloody fights take place, not only families, but also between adjoining towns, reboundary lines. Te a stranger's eye these simply sist, but any native can take you through the ush, from one tree to another, pointing out his course, they get mixed up once in awhile, and rw commences. All the old talking men are as and they give their opinions. If they manage to a matter is ended; if not, trouble ensure until a see is arrived at.

is arrived at.

In chief is nothing if not polite. The chiefs own laws of etiquette strictly laid down, and it to argue the point with one after a number of we left his house. The first thing a tourist does a native house, unless he has been previously a walk all round and shake hands with everythe will sit down on a mat (a Samoan never in his house, with the exception of a few and stretch out his legs. Already he has native customs—first, he has stood up over sitting down, and, secondly, he has presented his foot to some one class. A Samoan, or a whe is acquainted with native customs, on ensure at once sits down and crosses his legs, bring-ot over the other knee. This can only be done practice, and nothing amuses a native more

o Change Their Wives.

wives at a time, but they are an exception. They, however, change their vives quite frequently, several chiefs that I know having had between fifty and a hundred. It sometimes happens that a chief has no desire to change, but the other, chiefs of the rillage decide that he shall pay his addresses to some high-born dame belonging to another village. This is done in order that fine mats which go as a dowry with the lady may come into their possession. Fine mats constitute the money of the natives, and enter largely into the economy of their social life. As it is useless to argue the point, the chief informs his wife that, owing to circumstances over which he has no control, it will be necessary for her to take a vacation; in fact, she had better go home to her mother and wait until he sends for her. This she does, and until she receives word that she is free no other chief dare take her to grace his house and home.

Having become divorced, arrangements are made to obtain a supply of pigs and kegs of beef to take as a present to the other lady. When all is arranged, the whole village, dressed in their best, get into the big village hoats and proceed on their errand. Having arrived at their destination, the pigs (already cooked) and kegs of beef are placed in front of the proposed bride's house, the visiting crowd going into adjoining houses to await results. It generally happens that the dame is fickle and refuses the offering, intimating, however, that the chiefs of her village are fond if pork. The present is accordingly handed over, and a three-days' feast ensues. It is sometimes necessary for the chief to bring two more presents before obtaining a favorable answer, and it is by no means sure that he will obtain one then, as there may be other suitors. Or it may happen that some young chief who has brought no offering, at all wins the woman's heart, and persurdes her to elope. This is a difficult and dangerous proceeding as there village virgins are strictly guarded by a number of old womes, who are responsible

The Subject of Taxation.

The Subject of Taxation.

Much of the trouble that has ensued in the past in Samoa has been owing to the objection of the natives to direct taxatiod. While a native will always manage to raise his share for any village collection, he begrudges the dollar-a-head soil tax for the government. He can hardly be blamed for this, as out of the thousands of dollars collected while the Bertin Treaty was in force, very little was ever expended for the benefit of the outside natives. The consequence was that, after paying once or twice, the majority simply refused to contribute further.

It will be wise policy on the part of the United States government, when it takes over the government of Tutuila and adjoining islands, if it pay all expenses for white officials, etc., for the first few years, and also not to create a number of useless positions.

Tutuila is not very large, and one good man, by traveling around at regular intervals, could do all the work that is necessary. The little group of Manua, situated about sixty miles northeast, has for many years run a government of its own, and during the existence of the Berlin Treaty so attempt was made to collect taxes. This government is run by an English half-caste named Young, with the assistance of a king.

"Tui Manua" (King of Manua) is by tradition the real boss of the whole Samoan group, and in certain ceremonies af the prejent day is always spoken off in this way. His power, however, has not extended out of the Manua group for many generations.

Only One Religion Allowed.

passage from the asa which may be used by boats or veasels not drawing more than four or five feet. The lagoon
is swarming with fish, and at certain seasons of the year
turtle come up on the beach in great numbers to lay their
eggs. They are, however, of the "green" variety, and their
shell is of no value. Attempts have been made to plant
the island with cocoanuts, but few thrive, and the fruit
on these is all caten by the cocoanut crabs, who husk
the nuts and then climb the tree and drop them on a stone
underneath to crack the shell, afterward descending to enjoy the feast. These crabs are considered a great delicacy.
Aunuu is only separated from Tutuils by a passage
two miles across. It is the only island in the group that
is not covered by dense bush where not cultivated. It
looks more like a gentleman's park, being dotted all over
with trees.

MR. DOOLEY ON YOUNG ORATORY.

Contributed to The Times by F. P. Dunne.

Contributed to The Times by F. P. Dunne.

(THEY'SE wan thing that this counthry ought to be thankful ft," said Mr. Dooley, laying down his paper, "an' that is that we still have a lot iv young an' growin' cratters ft to lead us on."

"Who's been cratin' now?" Mr. Hennessy asked "Me young frind Sinitor Beveridge, th' child orator iv Fall Creek. This engagin' an' hopeful la-ad first made an impression with his eloquince at th' age iv wan when he addhressed a meetin' iv th' Tippecanee Club on th' issues iv th' day. At th' age iv eight he was illicted to th' United States Sinit, rayjoocin' th' average age in that body to ninety-three years. In th' Sinit, bein' a modest child, he rayfused to speak ft five minyits, but was fully injooced ft to make a few thousan' remarks on wan iv th' subjects now much discussed by orators whin th' dures ar-re closed an' th' fire escapes broken.

"His subject was th' Philippeens, an' he said he'd just come fr'm there. T have cruised,' he says. 'Ir two thousan' miles through th' Ar-reby Pelago—that's a funny name—ivry minyit a surprise an' delight to those that see me,' he says. 'I see corn growin' on banana threes, I see th' gloryous heights iv Ding Dong that ar-re irradyatin' civilisation like quills upon th' fretful porcypine,' he says. 'I see flowers bloomin' that was superyor to anny conservatory in Poolasky county,' he says. 'I see flowers bloomin' that was superyor to anny conservatory in Poolasky county,' he says. 'I see th' glow an' vicious inhabitants iv th' counthry soon, I thrust, to be me fellow-citizens, an' as I set there an' watched th' sea rollin' up its uncounted millyons iv feet iv blue wather, an' th' stars aparktis', like lamp posts we pass in th', night, as I see th' mountains raisin' their snow-capped heads f'r to salute th' sun, while their feet extinded almost to th' place where I stud; whin I see all th' glories iv that almost, I may say, thropical clime, an' thought what a gup place this wud be fr to ship base-barnin' parlor stoves, an' men's shirtings to th

money, an 'th' pa-apers begin' if to tell that th' Infintmoney, an 'th' pa-apers begin' if to tell that th' Infintmoney, an 'th' pa-apers begin' if to tell that th' Infintmoney, any the party Junction is about if to revive th'
more are some laws made by this government which
are worth menioning. Only one religion is allowed in the
group, the Loudon Mission. The Roman Catholics have
made numerous efforts to obtain permission to seed missionaries, even going the length of obtaining the services
of a French man-of-war to enforce an apology from the
natives for certain insulting remarks, and also to demand
a reason for their refunal to allow Catholic teachers in the
group. The chiefs simply said that their group was small
and one religion was sufficient, that they were afraid that
if they had more than one trouble would ensue.

Smoking by women and girls is also strictly prohibited,
under a fine of 50 cents a smoke. One of the first requests, however that is made to a stranger when he lands
on the beach is "Aumal se tapa" ("give me tobacco."
Should the bevy of girls who generally make the request
have it granted off they go into the bush and puff away
at clay pipes. Very few smokers in this group use the
hanana loaf (universal on the other islands,) but go in for
Dublin clays.

Tattocing is also prohibited. The consequence is, that
whas a how begins to think that it is time for him to become a man, he begs or berrows a fine mat from his relatives and proceeds to Tutulia by the first opportunity and
makes arrangements with an artist in this line of business
to have his leggernamented from the knee to the waist in
the approved style. The London Mission Societyhas does
all in its power to style this custom, but without much
missions allow it, and any one who have visited the Samona
group will admit that it is a great improvement. Boumissions allow it, and any one who has visited the Samona
group will admit that it is at all harmful, but
thus claim that it is at all harmful, but
missions allow it, and a

Current Literature. Reviews by Adachi Kinnosuk

Out of the South

THE civil war—and then the emancipation of slaves.

That is what you say, is it not, and also the standard history. Really, however, it was the emancipation of southern brains; the weight of the negro problem had been benumbing them. But the most unexpected fruit of it all was—for the beautiful gifts of good God have such a cunning and requish appearance of being mere accidents—the setting at liberty many a gifted pen of Southern women.

Mrs. Studrt is one of them—some say, the chief among them, and still others, (Candace Wheeler, for example,) that she is worth more than all the rest of them put to-

them, and still others, (Candace Wheeler, for example,) that she is worth more than all the rest of them put together.

Her latest alender book is the collection of five of her stories. They tell you of a phase of the life of the South-Four of them are the studies of the picturesque character-istics of the southern negro, and "A Note of Scarlet," is a story out of the now famous Simpkinsville. The "Uncle 'Riah," in the first story of the book, "Holly and Pizen" makes you recall Uncle Remus in his wisest days—and in the gracious, humorous moments as well. And when you think a little, he is as keen an observer of human nature—a prophet reader of it, I should have said as any of great philosophers of earth in his own particular line. Upon my word, Gotama Buddha, who preached the Path of Convenience and of Meana, was not a whit wiser than this old negro "healer of diseases on the plantation," who "never hung out a sign nor had he been known to present bills for services," and who "practiced his profession without degree or license, and in whom people helieved, and the fact that he 'didn't know B from a bull's foot,' was rather in his favor with his unlettered constituency." And happy the day when the healthy-lunged proclaimers of faith-cure would find as wise and long-headed a prophet as Uncle 'Riah washington.

"Bradshaw boy (he for whom the honest soul of Uncle 'Riah yearned as the heart of a young miss for her first Easter bonnet, because he was a boy of the family which the old man served in the happier days, and who had just played a Christmas prank on the old man) said, leaning on the arm of the old man's chair in a way that was irresistible as he spoke:

"'And do you mean to say that you really do take prople's diseases from them, Uncle 'Riah—honest Injun, now?'

"The old man was taken by surprise, but he chuckled

resistible as he spoke:

"And do you mean to say that you really do take people's diseases from them, Uncle 'Riah—honest Injun, now?'

"The old man was taken by surprise, but he chuckled softly' as he answered quite seriously:

"I take the 'sponsibility of 'em, honsy. An' quick as anybody kin shake off de 'sponsibility of anything, it's good-by to it. I don't say I ain't wropped up a well leg an' nussed it 'fo' today. But that's kase some folks is slow-faithed. Dey don't believe nothin' widout a witness. When ole man Simpson was limpin' roun' de plantation, an' de leaders of 'is legs refused to lead, an' he had dese heah coa'se veins in 'is lef' leg. I tole 'im to saw lef'-handed tell I could tek his mis'ry away; an' 't warn't no trouble. You see sawin' lef'-handed dat th'owed 'is weight on de yether fine-vein leg, an' swapped leaders. But ef I hadn't 'a' fied up my leg an' showed up de trouble in my system, you rekin he'd 'a' supplied me wid winter socks an' coal ile? No, sah! You see, all I gits fer my kyorin' folks is what nourishing' an' cherishin' the cases needs. Hoap of deze heah college doctors could kyore folks better'n dey does ef dey had eyes in dey jedgmint. I done kyored a heap o' ole puny an' peaked folks, an' sjarted dey circulation wid nothin' but de word o' healin', 'fo' today—yas, I is. I jes speaks freedom fer 'em, an' when dey slow to see de light, I takes dey cases to board an' show 'em up fer 'em, Why, you could have the best pair o' lung-belluses Gord ever made, an' set down an' study about makin' 'em wheeze, an' dey'd might soon squeak an' leak win'. I done tried it."

And the portrayal of a certain negro character in "Queene o' Shebi"—ah! it is simply ridiculous for history to pretend to tell se full and so true a truth as fiction sometimes tells!—Shall I quote from it? But if I were to begin, I would quote the whole thing; and it occurs to me that it would be just as easy fer you to read the story in the dainty book as in the reprint here.

When the All-Knowing was busy in His workshop

[Holly and Pizen. By Ruth McEnery Stuart. The Century Co., New York. Price, \$1.25.]

A Collection of French and Canadian Stories.

In this little volume are collected nineteen short stories. The first six of them are the lime-light glimpses of the days when Mirabeau was the "King of the People," and

the others deal with the life and legends of the French and Indians in Canada. Short stories, I have caid of them —but that was through the courtesy of a certain tribe and through the impudence of somebody has. The truth is they are a rather mildly interesting bits of pissesses of the life of the time and people that are naturally interesting to most of us.

The chief virtue of the stories is their brevity suce the charm of some of them is a certain quality of pathes you find here and there in the book. "Monsieur le Comte" is a touching, little tale, and to my way of thinking, as good as there is in the book. For example, the following is not apt to strike one as a bad picture of that egoist, that romantic rendezvous of contradictory emetional natures, one of the well made-up actors of that terror—stage. "The following afternoon Mirabeau, on entering his lodging, was surprised into a sudden remembrance of his thoughtless action by a clear, childish voice singing,

"O, Richard! O, mon roi!

L'univers t'abandonne!"

"Ah! ah! my little royalist," he laughed; and opening the door of his study saw the little waif seated in his own.

"O, Richard! O, mon roi!

L'univers t'abandonne!"

"Ah! ah! my little royalist." he laughed; and opening the door of his study, saw the little waif seated in his own chair, thoughtfully building a house of cards as she slowly sang the forbidden song.

"He called to her in the rich voice of his, which could be as tender as a woman's, 'Eh, eh, la petite!

"At the word the child slipped to the floor and turned toward him. Instantly her eyes brightened, her face flushed with a glad surprise, and with a joyous intonation she exclaimed, 'Ah, Monsieur le Comte!"

"Nothing in the world could have pleased him so much "Yes, cherie! Monsieur le Comte always, let others be what they will!" and he knelt to embrace the child, whose arms for the second time were close about his neck.

"He happened to dine alone that day; but his dinna



MRS. RUTH M'ENERY STUART.

was as long drawn out as if a dozen guests sat around the table. Close beside him was his 'little royalist,' for whom every charm of his manner and voice was as carefully studied as if she were an enemy to be won over or a friend to be drawn still closer."

M. Guilloux tells this story, and two others, and his tales are better, so it seems to me, than his companions, Maitre d'Arde and the Duke of Bedford.

The last seven tales are told in the broken English of French Canadians. There seems to be something lacking in them; and I am wondering if it is because one always seems to expect in dialect tales, much humor, or at least some striking, homely rhetoric, which is racy and peculiar to the soil, and also because I have known the enchantment of Uncle Remus's and cried, as I remember faintly, over a copy of "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush."

[In Old France and New. By William McLennan. Harper's, New York. Price, \$1.50.]

"Idiotisms"—that is the baptismal name of these literary, I mean nondescript, waifs. The author christened them so himself—evidently with a pleased smile, a twinkle in the eyes, and for the humor of the thing (but all this is a mere guess of mine.) And the worst thing of it all is that one is almost compelled to agree with the author as to the fitness of the name, and that without the slightest ghost of a smile; for once, the name tells the truth of the named.

named.

Now, the writing of excellent nonsense is an excellent art.

And because it is such a difficult art to master, those who pucceed in it become the target of the world's admiration.

And because it is such a gracious art, Mark Twain, Riley, Nye and Stockton (in his happiest moments) are loved better than an ordinary run of sweethearts, and by infinitely superior numbers. And if a man be judged according to his aspiration, the author deserves all our respects. And to be a little fairer with this worthy man of ambition, when you come to "At the Literary Counter," you really begin, in a ghostly vague way, to be sure, to doubt, whether it were entirely through a mistake or accident that the author is said to be a humorist. For some of the yarns in that department—"The Father of Santa

-RELIGIOUS

The Personal Influence of God.

That is the definition the author whole book is given to explain the whole book is given to explain the parties of the parties

"This volume," asys the author, men something they do not know, voice to what the common people delieve. It aims to be an interpreter angelical thought, not the heraldit. What, then, made him entitle the of Tomorrow?" And that, by the thing which one should bear in his ming this book; that this is not exact on logic.

And the following is the skeleten (1) God's personal influence "is to its sinful condition into a condition of the sare of punishment are not sufficiently the immanent God upon our charact for the citisenship of the Kingdom of figure of seteriology is not a dead (and now immanent Christ;" (3) the religion are only explainable by the gion being God's personal influence; God Himself;" (7) "Christianity is ality, not upon dogma;" (3) the salv world comes "by the assimilation esculs unto God;" (1) personal influence; God Himself;" (7) "Christianity is ality, not upon dogma;" (3) the salv world comes "by the assimilation esculs unto God;" (1) personal influence; God, the anthor—happy, happy measure the sorrows of the wicked could only ground "that the sole asving power fluence of God;" (11) the statement of future life

Because He said that religion is the of God, the anthor—happy, happy measure the bulk of them, clear beyon beautiful imnocence of the thing remis a May day, when the sure is at one who stands in front of a pile of mud it a big palace," and witnesses the atransforms itself into a dream castle hof his words.

"This idea reconciles our theology to intellectual beauty. It changes theolog of unstable stones into a beautiful lithis establishes theology as a real scientific tests and rematism."

There is an intoxication (and especia theologian) much more dangerous than intoxication from our dangerous th

statements to scientific tests and redematism."

There is an intoxication (and especiall theologian) much more dangerous than it intoxication from one's own rhetoric. Religion, an all-present divine influeentity? and theology reduceable to a first place, who says (and the author is dogmatically silent on this point) that of God has been reduced to a scientific has ever demonstrated it? It belongs faith exclusively, does it not? And thence us is the God who is within our sentity—for, how can we be influenced by body of whom or which we know at This is the reason why, when I say "thing, and when you say "God," you m thing—in all prebability. Mind, this objective existence of God. But, I repeat anything to do with our lives, is our of God (whose objective existence we assume on faith.) And if religion mean it is the human (not the divine, of whing) conception, therefore, intensely relationship between man and God.

I have just barely touched on the of things in it is not because they are be; It is a very suggestive book, neverthe [The Religion of Tomorrow. By Frais. S. Stone & Co.: Chicago.]

There seems to be a slight different ice and the Mexicans of Charles Lumwhich one finds in "Mexican Vistas," Sherratt (Rand, McNally & Co., Chies libel be a harmless thing, it would be for a certain set of people, and I am any objection to it and a government punishment for it. But as the things twice before libeling just one man, there seems to be many who would at the honor and good name of a nation of

enters a house he is assured by his sider; accept it," and his it remains—in the free-handed Don—as long as he test his sent is never gladdened by the tests, properly signed and registered." a "gladdened" by any such gift from a merous hespitality he enjoys, is a very of a thief. And I fancy that the Mexhis hespitable sentence a little differdid he but know what acrt of guest he

and he but know what sort of guest he seat generosity is shown in the matter and jowels. If the stranger admires a "It is yours," again exclaims the grabe urgs its acceptance in terms so desirer is at less for words to refuse but we to the practical American who are for sail generosity. A certain countain the generosity accepted a horse rose upon him, because he no longer was made aware of his mistake in a same. "What sort of a man is that squired the donor of a friend of the res a thief; he has taken my horse!" a just one Mexican who did such a ty, however, the author cites his case, are at least a few thousand just like can be generous under certain circumonem to put an equation mark bends and twelve millions and a half, flation of Mexico, and put on at the face upon herseif? Mothing is abused inductive method of reasoning in the for.

LITERARY NOTES.

LITERARY NOTES.

IN Storm in the Far East" appeared in Natr, Lendon, and The living Age, Boston, has its January 6 issue. It is one of the strongments of the subject, at once an opitome of the image and a prophecy. The writer signs himself idently an English efficer in the service of Majesty's squadron on the Pacific. The writer signs himself idently an English efficer in the service of Majesty's squadron on the Pacific. The writer is the service of Majesty's squadron on the Pacific. The writer is squadron on the Pacific in his skit, "Motorman Cupid," printed in number of the Cosmopolitan. Why does he name a little more familiar to the reading because of the editor?

The Sarah Bernhardt," in the January 6 issue as, New York, is a three-column miracle, and a be just one magician of letters who could that—Vance Thompson. That his name is sliar to the reading public is a sad comment is a sile to the reading public is a sad comment is liar to the reading public is a sad comment is liar to the reading public is a sad comment is liar to the reading public is a sad comment is a sile of the point, (and one could be adjectives without the slightest amart in his proce flows with a grace all his own, pen of our day leaves so much champagne wake, and the pearls of wisdom, too, as that more in the reading page.

suppose.

same is, as it were, the priest of a little rery little religion, unavowed, discreet and
that has its worshippers, its altars and its
a live for his religion; semetimes they die

nk that Sarah Bernhardt, too, is a le-

w. I think that Sarah Bernhardt, too, is a lemme a symbol.

ad? Who shall write it? Adventures of love, with green-room episodes and dramas of the atteries, jealousies, blows and kiases, quickly div forwiven. cuickly forgotten—a splendid of stags heroines, dreams of all the poets made and Cleepatra, Theodora, la Dame aux dis Samaritaine, Lorensaccio, Hamlet and the cointaine—and always divinely herself.

to a woman, Sarah Bernhardt; she is a legend, in people it is calumny to write the truth, and dare to write the truth about Duse? escribing a legend one may say what one pleases, summon all the imperial adjectives—the peper—to do her homage. One may tell, if one will, night in the Paris streets, when Sarah passed, hen red) shining under the gaslampa, of Jean vagrom kins and Sarah's blow—the beginning tiest love-idyll in all the world. Is it true?—a so. But even if it were false, what matterly gend, Sarah—part of the world's poetry."

I feature of The Atlantic during the first six 1900 will be "The Autobiography of W. T." Zitkala—Sa's (Red Bird) three papers on "Iman Indian Childhood," "The School Days of an "An Indian Teacher Among Indians," and tories by Henry James, Kate Douglas Wiggin, will, Sarah Orne Jewett, Joel Chandler Harris others; and also the letters from England, Germany. The first letter in the acries will, be of England in 1809," by A. Brimley Johnson, in ry Atlantic. "Recent Social and Industrial Germany," will be commented upon in March reher; and Alvan F. Sanborn will write in the street a letter entitled "France Before the Expo-among the articles in the January number of a the first of a series of nanger, or "Franket" and the letter street a series of nanger, and "Franket" and the letter street a series of nanger, and "Franket" and the articles in the January number of a the first of a series of nanger, and "Franket" and the letter street and the series of nanger, and "Franket" and the letter street and the series of nanger, and "Franket" and the series of nanger, and "Franket" and the series

ig the articles in the January number of first of a series of papers on "English Mineteenth Century," by Lewis E. Gates, ah literature at Harvard University. This deals with "The Romantic Movement." rris, the well-known actress, begins the f "Stage Notes," in which she shows by left the stage but holds the mirror up to bris's anecdotes are as entertaining as a "The "Notes of a Novel Reader" dissevels with a witty as well as critical take concludes her article on "The Early this number.

The December number of Sound Currency contains an article by Hon. Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treasury, entitled "Banking and Currency."

The London Academy recently sent to a number of well-known men and women the request that they would name the two books which during the past year they have read with the greatest interest and pleasure. The replies which have been received up to day seem to indicate that, of recently-published works of fiction, Miss Cholmondeley's "Red Pottage," and Eden Philpotts's book of stories, "The Human Boy," have found the greatest favor with those whose opinions should be of value. Mr. Andrew Lang votes for "The Human Boy;" F. Anstey declares for both Mr. Philpotts and Miss Cholmondeley; and Dr. Joseph Parker put "Red Pottage" at the head of the tist.

[Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post:] In Paris the other day, Paul Bourget encountered a cynical, but good-natured, American. The Frenchman remarked, "Tm going to America soon to get material for another novel."

"Yes," answered the American, "and I hope your venture will be as successful as your last."

"Thank you," quoth Bourget; "so you like my book?"

"Yes," went on the American, "I saw that you had done so. When I read it I said to myself, "Well, well; Bourget has never gone gutside of his French boarding-house."

Good reading for the new year predominates in the January issue of the Cosmopolitan. Among the sixteen well-known writers who have contributed to its pages are A. T. Ouilled-Couch ("O,") with a stirring bit of fiction entitled "The Lody of the Ship;" Kirke la Shelle, who tells of the tricks of "The Theatrical Advance Agent," and Seumas MacMañus, who brings forth another of his clever Irish stories under the title of "Pathrick's Proxy."

"The Family of the Sun" (D. Appleton & Co., New York. For sale by C. C. Parker) is one of the series, "Appleton's Home Reading Books." It is written in such a way that a child may not go to sleep over it; and the writer of it respects the suggestions thrown out by Spencer and others o



orion AND HIS SURROUNDINGS.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contri

from which his sword is dangling, he may be seen still following, with mighty strides, the fleeing Pheiades, whe were placed as a constellation in the heavens in order that they might escape his too pressing attentions in his sarthly days. The story of Orion and the Pleiades is beautifully told by Prof. Gayley of the University of California in his "Classic Myths," pages 163 and 147; and both the constellations are mentioned in the Book of Job, probably the eldest book in the Bible. In the sword of Orion there in a star, which, when examined by a telescope, is resolved into five, and is surrounded by one of the most remarkable nebulae in the firmament.

When we have become familiar with Orion, we may use him as a center from which to find several other constellations and more stars of the first magnitude than are to be found so near together in any other part of the heavens. There are only about twenty stars of the first magnitude in all the skies, and seven of them are found in and around Orion. They are placed and named as follows: Rigel, in the foot, and Betelgeux, in the shoulder, of Orion; Sirius, in Canis Major, commonly called the Dog Star, which may be thought of as Orion's dog, following him; Procyon, in Canis Minor; Pollux, in the Twins; Capella, in Auriga; and Aldebaran, in Taurus, or the Bull.

These seven stars may all be found in this way: Draw an imaginary line through Orion's belt, to the left hand as you face him in the south, and it will lead to Sirius, the brightest fixed star in the heavens; then treat this line as though it were an elastic band, which you can stretch al little, and with it begin to describe an elliptical faure, with one of the stars of the belt as center; beginning with Sirius, move in an upward direction, and stretch the line a little, and you will find Procyon, or the Little Dog; then, moving and stretching the line a little more, you will come to Pollux, one of the Twins; then to Castor, the other Twin, very bright, but not of the first magnitude; still moving on for som

AGUINALDO, "CHRISTMAS GIFT."

WHY HAVANA STREET BEGGARS FARED BADLY

WHY HAVANA STREET BEGGARS FARED BADLY
FROM AMERICANS IN THE HOLIDAYS.

[Havana Correspondence New York Sun:] On Christmas day two American soldiers stood in the treet in front of the Hotel Passage discussing the Philippine campaign. They were regulars who had seen service and they were loyal to the backbone.

"T they could only ketch that snake of an Aggienaldo," said one of them, "an' hang 'im, they wouldn't be no more Lawtons killed."

"But they can't ketch 'im. That's what makes 'em so wild," responded the other.

"Oh I'd like t' git yest one chanst at him an'—"

"Aguinaldo, Aguinaldo," piped a small voice in interruption at their side.

The two soldiers turned. They saw a poor, miserable wreck of a woman, blind and ragged, led by a child of 7 years. The little one carried in its outsretched hand a card on which was printed in large letters "Aguinaldo." Beneath it in smaller type were two lines in Spanish.

"Holy, mother!" ejaculated one of the soldiers. "Now would n' that come an' git yer! Is this a benefit performance fer Aggienaldo? Git out yer dagoes before I choke yer, if yer ain't but half a woman an' a baby."

These remarks were so interlarded with soldierly oaths, which the entire population of Havana has come to understand, that the frightened woman hobbled off, dragging her child with her. She doesn't know yet, in all probability, what caused the outburst, any better than the two soldiers understood what her card meant.

It was simply unfortunate for this woman and all the other beggars of Havana who hoped to obtain Christmas alms from Americans that Christmas gift in Spanish is aguinaldo, the identical name which the Tagalog chieftain is yanking around with him in the mountains of Luzon. As there are no Edward Atkinson's down this way an appeal for charity under the legend aguinaldo didn't exactly appeal to Americans, for no one in ten probably knew the significance of the word until it was too late. An American mourning over the death of Gen, Lawton was not likely to give up very much to a scaly-

LADY CHURCHILL'S PATRIOTIC RETORT.

LADY CHURCHILL'S PATRIOTIC RETORT.

[Saturday Evening Post:] Lady Churchill has inherited the wit of her father, as she demonstrated upon one occasion to an eminent British politician. He was somewhat annoyed at the campaign she had made, and said:

"I really don't understand. Lady Chuschill, why or how it is that American ladies refuse to enter political life in their own country, but overwhelm us here in England."

"That is because you have never traveled in the States. The men there are so intelligent and patriotic that they do not require the services of our sex as an educating force."

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field

THE EXTRAORDINARY and interesting di

A EXTRAORDINARY and interesting discovery was made near Caldicot, about a mile from Severn Tunnel Junctica. At Dewstow Farm, on the top of rising ground, everlooking the River Severn, Mr. Oakley, the owner, is having new granaries and other buildings erected. The workmen, while digging out the foundation for the walle, came upon a number of human skeletons in a chamber cut out of the solid rock. The remains were those of ceven persons. Some of them were criented, and two were laid north and south. The bones were complete to the skulls and even the teeth, but upon being lifted from their charnel-house they collapsed, though the constituent bones were still preserved.

What makes the find all the more important is the circumstance that three small coins were also discovered among the remains, and upon one of these being cleaned and examined it was found, as nearly as could be ascertained, to be a Roman bronze. The figures on either side are very distinct, but the lettering round the edge is much obliterated. On one side there is the figure of a Roman warrior's head, with pointed helmet, and on the reverse there is the illustration, imperfectly discernible, of what looks like a nude figure holding in one hand a bundle of twigs or arrowa. Some of the lettering seems to give the clue to the coins being those of the period of Declus Trajanus, A. D. 201-251. A number of coins of this Roman grandee have from time to time been discovered in the district of Cacileon and Caerwent, which is so thickly Romanized with ancient relica.—(Cardiff Western Mail.

Pendulum 100 Feet Long.

The physical science section of the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences performed some interesting experiments with a pendulum nearly one hundred feet long in the light well of the Kennard, Manchester's largest business block, Saturday night.

The experiments were those first performed by Poucault in Paris some twenty years ago for demonstrating the earth's rotation on its axis, for determining the acceleration of gravity and for determining the approximate latitude of the place.

The results have not yet been published. [Manchester.]

The results have not yet been published.—[Manchester orrespondence Boston Globe.

Bird Letter-Carriers.

Bird Letter-Carriera.

The Great Barrier pigeon post, although dependent on feathered messengers for the safe transmission of mail matter, is a branch of mail service between Auckland, New Zealand, and the Great Barrier Islands. The pigeons in traversing the route between Great Barrier Island and the city of Auckland fly across sixty miles of water, and it is a somewhat difficult matter to train the small messengers to start from Auckland to the island, but it has been accomplished, and several mails are sent and received daily. Each pigeon can carry four sheets of tissue paper, quarto size, used for pigeon post. The messages are folded snugly, sealed with a stamp covered with waterproof and fastened to the leg. The birds then start for "home," where, in accordance with their training, they raise a tiny door and enter a box, their arrival being indicated by a bell which rings when the door drops into place. The charge for this mail service is 6 pence for each message not over one sheet in length.—[New York Tribune.

The Poor in the Tax Office.

The Poor in the Tax Office.

DERHAPS the greatest scene in New York, which you a never hear about in the country, is the paying of taxes by the plain poor people. It is as much like the first chapter of the New Testament as such things can be, where Caesar Augustus ordered the world to be taxed, and to go up to their respective towns at their own expense and pay their taxes.

The small building in the City Hall Park often has a line, on the first tax-paying days, which would go several times around the building, of them who want the benefit of a small discount allowed for priority in payments. Men seldom to to the Tax Collector, for they are earning money, but they send their old women, or their daughters, and many of our taxpayers are women sole. The fact that New Yorkors-live in tenements, or decks of high houses, seems dreadful to visitors and good country folks, but in the same way live the vast majority of the people of Europe, who have made that small continent paramount by their science and courage.

The luxury of a whole house to one's self is not much known in the ruling cities of the world, like Paris, Hambur or Naples. Perhaps the respectable party from Ohio or Verment who is holding up his hands in horror of tenement house life is himself regarded from those tenements as a hermit kind of being, who cannot know much or be much because he lives in a hole or up a tree.

In these tenement houses originated most of the great discoveries of the world. Nearly all the theological systems of the world commenced in similar rat holes. Whoever goes to Jerusalem, Cairo or Tangiers, will observe that the ruling tace resides, like the poor people of New York, in the smallest possible area.

The successors of Mahomet, Moses and Jesus, roll a piece of carpet up into a ball for a pillow and tie down upon the surplus for the bed. They eat on a table as big as a Japanese tea table. Thus they have no great distress when they leave home, but have the greatest freedom for theology, socialism and poetry.—[George Alfred Tow

Sylvester Abend.

T WAS with much pleasant anticipation we awaited approach of "Sylvester Abend," as they call New Yes in Germany. About 20 o'clock, supper being end

we all adjourned to the parlor, where they danced until almost midnight. Then refreshments were served. These consisted of queer little cakes made especially for the holiday season, apples, nuts and Berliner Pfankuchen, which are perfectly delicious. The latter look like large brown doughnuts covered with sugar; on opening them they are found to be filled with jam. Our Christmas tree was relighted, having been furnished with new candles.

The ringing of the bells announced the beginning of the New Year. Guns were fired, and from the church lofts bugles sounded. Later all the windows were finng wide open, and, standing within them, the people held up their glasses, and called out "Prosit Neujahr" to every one who passed by. People on the street called in to us; even the Droschky coachmen, as they drove by, called out "Prosit Neujahr." Of all the pretty customs in Germany I thought this the puttiest. Not only to your friends do you wish a happy New Year, but to all.—[Bessie Burnside, in Woman's Home Companion.

Medal Indian Medal

Model Indian Model.

Model Indian Model.

ONE of the interesting models in the artists' colony in New York is a full-blooded Indian of one of the Minnesota tribes. He has lived in New York for several years, and has been seen is many pictures by noted artists. He is regularly employed by Frederic Remington, and in scores of the sketches of that famous artist of plains life, Thundercloud's face and form are represented in all kinds of situations, and doing all kinds of things. He posed for the new painting by Gilbert Gaul, which has created somewhat of a censation lately. It shows a bad Indian brought in by an army scout, and defiantly listening to the scout's tale of his misdeeds to a United States officer. The picture is a remarkably spirited one, and attracted a great deal of attention when it was exhibited in a Broadway show window, a few weeks ago. It was described in this column at the time. Thundercloud is a handsome man, of the aboriginal type, and when he is attired in war costume, is a terrifying individual. In private life he is an intelligent, English-speaking, ordinary New Yorker. He married an American girl, a member of the Art Students' League, some time ago, and now there is a baby in their little Harlem flat to add to its domestic charm. Thundercloud in his war paint and eagle's feathers, are two entirely different personages. But, as he says himself, he is obliged to go on the warpath in pictures—to buy shoes for the baby.—[New York Correspondence Pittsburgh Dispatch. Uncle Sam's Roof Garden.

Uncle Sam's Roof Garden.

UNCLE SAM is soon to have a roof garden of his own. It is to be made on top of the Immigration Station building on Ellis Island, and the flooring will embrace a space of 150 feet by 175 feet. The army of immigrants who are detained at the island in the summer will have a breathing place, with a panoramic view of New York Harbor on the one hand and the open sea on the other. Besides the roof garden, it is intended to lay out a large playground on the lawn for the intenigrant children.—(Buffalo Commercial.

An Ice Carpival to Aid the English Wounded.

An Ice Carvival to Aid the English Wounded.

The latest entertainment in aid of our wounded in South Africa—the ice carnival at New Miagara—took place last night. The skating people came in fancy costume, but the others in evening gowns and hats and the long black satin paletot that is becoming almost a uniform. Herr Grenander did a skating solo, Mrs. Langtry made an immensely successful tableau as "Liberty," and Mrs. Ellis took the first prize for an altogether admirable feminine presentment of a "Gentleman in Khaki," while Mrs. Tree recited the Kipling poem better than ever. These were the salient points of the evening. A good many people looked nice, especially Lady Randolph Churchill in a black tulle toque with a diamond brooch and a very elegant black velvet paletot. Mrs. Hwfs Williams sported a frock of greatly tucked cream mousseline and Malta lace, and a black toque with black feathers and a very notable sort of paste buckle. An smpire gown of clear delicate lace, with a great trail of water lilies, was worn by a dark woman, whose powdered head, whether wig or not I cannot say, was very picturesque and charming, and built in the Watteau vein. Masks and lace veils were lending the charm of mystery to a good many fair folka.—[London Gentlewoman, December 16.

A Pen Picture of the Scene of War

A Pen Picture of the Scene of War.

NE of the first things remarked by the traveler landing at the Cape, East London or Durban, is the proximity of the mountaineus region to the seashore. He has hardly advanced inlamb before he sees rising in front of him no ordinary hills, but an apparently insuperable barrier of rocks. This system presents both advantages and serious inconveniences, especially for Durban and the Cape. Durban, in fact, is situated at the foot of the Berea, a hill which rises abruptly about three miles from the shore. On its summit are built the villas and cottages of the wealthy merchants, and a tramway starting from the bluff connects the Berea with the city and the harbor. The top of the hill dominates the roadstead and the channel, and if it were in possession of an enemy no attempt at landing would be possible. The situation of Durban as a military port is still further complicated by the difficulties experienced by vessels which have to cross the bar and penetrate into the channel. The port of Durban is aituated behind a lagoon formed by two long sandy beaches, and despite all the works executed in the last fifteen years large mail steamships are atill obliged to anchor in the roadstead, as will be the case for the British transport ships. This explains delay in the opening of his campaign by Gen, Buller, for if it is easy promptly to disembark sol-

A FTER as existence of nearly a office in New York State that of political bunco game has cease 15, Arcadia posioffice, which was it the fact that Newark also has it

the fact that Newark also has its was officially closed by the govern John Dillenbeck turned over the p Richard P. Groot of the Newark of Away back in 1840, so tradition who wanted to see Arcadia grow to a visit to Washington with L. L. merchant, and labored hard to get at Arcadia. In their petition they Arcadia was distant three or four nover the figure "4," in fine lettering that the petition really stated that miles" distant from Newark. Three the actual distance.

The postoffice officials failed to and Arcadia secured her postoffice has come daily to the little postoff towns round about, Newark postoffice mail. On the maps Arcadia appears but, as a matter of fact, it has be mearly fifty years.—[Buffale Courier

The Nautical School for Filip

DETAILS of the course on the respective of the course of the mander V. C. Cottman as supe given in Spraish only. For the training the institution will be pro as soon as a suitable vessel can will embrace three years. Candidates for admission to the

Candidates for admission consent of parents or guardian of the Philippine Islands, between of sound mind and body, not and of good character. They write and have a competent kn position and arithmetic. After the have a fair knowledge of the consent of the conse position and arithmetic. After June also have a fair knowledge of the Englis students of the Escuela Nautica will to their knowledge after examination. I students will be admitted. Students at home and to provide their own text for the study of the English language wall as stationery, will be supplied by ington Letter.

A Rare Painting Discove

A PAINTING of Goethe, believe A PAINTING of Goethe, believed to I Aoriginals, has been discovered in at Halle, where it had been for more it is at present in the possession of Dr. permitted it to be exhibited at a muse it is believed to be the same picture a friend, F. A. Wolf, August 24, 1806, by added these words to the gift: "It is me to know that my intention of give the picture has been realized. Let it hypochondriacal moments."—[Chicage I

HE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

or give me same ideas as to furnishing my it is a nine-room, stery-and-a-half structure there rooms facing the north, double parhafrom. The paper on the pariors is yellowish, as of not berries on it. The carpet is an ingrain, great with a spray of red in it. There are a coincit uphalatered chairs, center table, sofa, and with red plush. The portieres in the archatte two rooms are a very dark red chenille, relation berfer near the bottom. The dining-a heak of the first parior and is a small room set. I am very anxious to furnish these rooms prettily, with as small an outlay as possible, are all rather small. What would you suggest ? I saw a room papered in a plain gray not at I fancied, but I don't know whether it would his as some other color. Would it be better to his pariors papered alike? And what kind of 1 yes advise? I do not wish to buy expensive, and a cheap lace is an abomination, I think, I saw some ready-made curtains of bobinet of the same in a window not long age; would table for parior or are they more desirable for What is the best way to fix the curtains in ween these two rooms? Is it better to hang at or draped, and what is an inexpensive though sking curtain for this place? Would you advise ther furniture in conjunction with the walnut? when these two rooms? Is it better to hang at or draped, and what is an inexpensive though sking curtain for this place? Would you advise the furniture in conjunction with the walnut? when the same in a window of the total the wood dark and could I take the strely and put a large one at the back in well like general instructions for making the pretty and casy. I am afraid, on second gray wall paper would hardly go with my carayon think?"

the gray wall paper would hardly go with my carted by you think?"

sublished your letter in its entirety because it me as a model letter and I wished many others in sal help from me to have the benefit of its mapert style. As there was nothing in it which comifered confidential, I have ventured to use it way. As your carpet has a yellowish tone I do in the gray paper. However, I have a great leanned pain papera, especially if the rooms are not a Except for the fact that you have a good deal I wall advise you to use a yellow cartridge or inser in here, papering the two parters alike by all I do not like much red and yellow together. If yet has also a little green in it, even so little as a it the spray, I would use that note for my walls, a your reds will go beautifully. Your red chenille with a cold, rather strong green wall would be Hang them straight from a rod of medium size, not heavy pole. They should really be thrown over with a fringed end to hang down about a foot from The orientals always hang their rugs and curtains the effect is made less stiff than any other way, and then its outlines and richly drape, while they do fisre with the passageway. Sometimes the curtil long enough to throw over; in this case I somewether of down a foot from the top of the archace had a handsome Kilkillam rug which I wished a doorway for which it was scarcely long enough, a while I was in quite a dilemma. The more I if the rug, realizing that it was a foot too short pace, the more strongly I felt that its splashes of ta rich East Indian coloring and its long knotted would make that particular doorway look irresistental. Then I had a happy thought. I tied the ite fringe over the top of the pole, thus forming it and the curtain hung to just the right length, the fringe at the other end touched the floor. A tain may be lowered from the top, but can never to fit the floor by more than an inch. I think the bebinet curtains for your parter windows would be by pretty, and I fully agree with you in your discreted from the top on y

sinet curtains for your previous curtains for your greety, and I fully agree with you in your discheap lace once.

a to me that a tasteful intermingling of wicker with your walnut and plush would make your ach handsomer. If you have a lamp on your cena yellow silk shade would bring in the yellow your carpet and would go perfectly with its surbesides making a cheerful spot of color for the the room. In your bedroom you could get a effect by having your furniture rubbed off with and painted a soft, pretty shade of light blue, or mirror with a plain wooden frame, which can in the name way. Hang at your windows white ratins, figured with blue flowers. I have seen a beautiful piece of this very cheap. Use a read of the same on your blue bedstead and a sting on the floor, and you would have a dainty yadrsom. I have given so many suggestions for dining-rooms as yours that I feel it would be fer me to describe one to you. There are many signs in cheap wall papers which have blue flowers way white ground that would be good in your if you use the scheme in light blue.

beholder into forgetfulness of how small a sum has been spent on its furnishing. You have the gray plaster walls in the rough and you cannot afford to color them, and you have two large casement windows. To drape these windows get unbleached cottom, and Diamond dye in the green which is the exact shade of the plant or leaves of the Chinese lily. Dye your cotton this vivid green and hang it in full straight breadths from a slender bamboo rod, which rest on little brackets over your window casing; with it hang cream white cheesecloth. In a good quality this hangs very softly and sheerly, and if you put a broad hem stitched hem at the bottom you will have a curtain which is much more artistic in effect than many expensive ones. Stain your woodwork with a Flemish oak stain; it will go beautifully with your rough gray walls, as will the green cotton. Place a shelf wide enough for flower pots on a level with your window sill, and set a row of pots with Illies and irpses in them between your curtains. Use small red flower jots in the red earthenware saucers; do not break the line with any variety if you wish the strong, artistic effect you speak of.

Buy a good-sized deal table, such as is bought for ordinary kitchin use, and paint it green, a shade darker than your curtains. Design your dining-room chairs in perfectly straight Dutch lines and have them made by some first-class, reliable carpenter; then paint them green like the table. Od your table use a large square doylie of white linen, and set a plant in an earthen jardiniere in the middle. Hang some plain wooden shelves, stained to match your woodwork, against the wall, and on it arrange blue and white plates and cups and sancers. Cover a small square table with a dark green denim cover hanging almost to the floor, and on this place your chafing dish. Some small shelves over your doors and windows, holding Indian baskets or tuni jars, a brass candlestick, etc., would do much toward furnishing this little room. A sort of diugget of white and black matting laid un The Use of Chintses.

The Use of Chintses.

Mary: In answer to your question I would say that I do most emphatically approve of the use of chintres in bedrooms. There is nothing prettier than a bedchamber draped entirely and fully in chints of a pretty and refined pattern. The chief trouble so far is to obtain it in good colors and designs. When there is sufficient call for the really artistic materials that have now become necessary in an attractivity furnished house, I suppose the merchants will handle them. If your room has pale green walls and you wish to use chintres for all of the furniture, I would advise you to use a white ground with green leaves and vines over it. You can probably find it if you send to New York for samples. It would be well worth your while to wait for exactly the right thing. Some of those manufactured are exquisite, but the only way to get them is by sample and this entails a long wait. Hang your half canopy brans bed with it in the quaint, old-fashioned way that our grandmothers affected, putting a cover and valance of white dimity. Cover all of your furniture, including the footstool, with chints, and introduce a few plain green silk cushions on the couch. Catch the curtains at the windows back with cotton cords and tassels, using sheer white ruffled muslin underneath. Drape your dressing table with chints also, but keep your walls and floor a plain color. A green filling with white fur rugs would look well on the floor.

NOVEL ARTESIAN WELLS.

"A very unique system of artesian wells a being put in by one of the breweries at St. Louis," said H. E. Geith of St. Louis. "The wells may not be exactly artesian wells, but the water obtained from them is clear and sweet, and the average man known no better. These wells, instead of being bored perpendicularly, are driven at an angle which varies from one of 45 deg. to others more acute.

an angle which varies from one of 45 deg. to others more acute.

"This may sound to you like a fairy tale, but it's a fact, curious though it may be. Underlying the territory around St. Louis is a thick layer of hard limestone which has proved no end of trouble to well-borers. No good artesian water is possible without passing through this bed of limestone, and to do this is an awful job and a costly one. In order to get around this obstacle an ingenious well man up there has devised the filter well, like the one I first spoke of—a well which to all intent and purpose is artesian, but really gets its water from the Mississippi River.

"At St. Louis the sand hade in the house."

tesian, but really gets its water from the Mississippi River.

"At St. Louis the sand beds in the bottom of the Mississippi are quite deep, and this natural feature has been utilized in a very unique manner. From a barge in the middle of the river, in a direct line from the point where the well is to be sunk, a civil engineer takes soundings and determines accurately the depth of the sand stratum beneath the river. He then measures the distance from the plant where the well is to be to the middle of the river. From his measurements he calculates the angle necessary to strike the and stratum at its lowest point, starting from the point where the well is desired, as well as the amount of tueing required for the well, and with these figures starts the well digger on his curious task.

"After the well is finished a suction pump, or 'air lift,' is installed, and as long as the strainer is kept in order fair water is obtained. In wells of this type the air lift is most desirable. By this system the water is ferced out of the well by means of a column of compressed air which is driven to the bottom of the well."—[New York Tribune.

CHINESE BICYCLE REGULATIONS.

[Washington Times:] In consequence of the obstructions caused in the narrow streets of Soochow, China, by the large number of well-to-do young Chinese anxious to learn to become wheelmen, and acting on representations made by the more sober and sedate citizens, the three district magistrates of Soochow city have issued a joint proclamation forbidding the riding of cycles by any one except foreigners, missionaries and converts.

SOUTH PROPERTY OF SECTION OF SECT TOPICS OF THE TIMES. By a Staff Writer.

BIGINAL sin may be a bad thing, but imitated ain is worse. To be "a great natural" is undesirable, but to be an insignificant cepy is still more so. This remark is apropos of the fact that the women of the smart set in one of our eastern cities are said to be turning in and competing with the men in the indulgence of a taste for strong drinks—cocktails, tom collinses, and other beverages of the same species; and, further, that drug habits of all sorts are reported to be on the increase among women, especially among society women. In some European clubs made up of both men and women, smoking and tippling are said to be practiced by the women members, as well as by those of the other tex. Just why the smart set should so frequently be led into the error of supposing that it is living up to its adjective by being a little wicked, is a mystery worthy of the attention of the sociologist. And why women should suppose that there is anything admirable in the vices and weaknesses of men, is still a greater mystery. There are few men who would object to the acquirement of their better qualities by women, and the time is manifestly approaching when particular virtues will not be so much a monopoly of either sex. Moreover, there is this beauty about the virtues, that they are never imitation. They are too difficult to attain. Each man and woman has to carve them for himself and herself out of tolerably obstinate material. In this age and land of freedom, where we shut up the lunatic but permit the merely mentally incapable to go at large, as deeming his affliction sufficient ounishment in itself, we have no refuge against many sorts of feolishness except the slow processes of natural selection, which finally weed them out for us.

As a people, we Americans are too imitative, anyway. In the spirit of an arboral ancestry, we have dropped, for all finer uses, the low, safe, comfortable form of vehicles used by our fathers, and now, whenever we ride, climb useveral stories to the top of a square, ugly "cart," or other impracti

e great mistake that the anxious imitator makes in

do it again." Then aloud once more, "How do you do, then?"

The great mistake that the anxious imitator makes in this reply, and one that, strange to say, no one seems as yet to have pointed out, is that it is not in any wise modeled after the English style. To be strictly English, a man should answer: "Why, certainly, we do so. Don't you do that way, too? How extremely odd of you!"

And the spirit of that reply is what has made England the dominant action of the earth for civilization, has carried her conquering manners and customs into the most unfavorable environments, and slowly but inevitably impressed them upon the most varied human material. Its force is greater than that of magazine guns and dynamite cartridges. All virtues are capable of exaggeration into faults; but a little more of this spirit of virile independence would not harm us Americans, and is the most desirable quality in which we can imitate our British cousins. Every nation may learn something good from every other nation; but there is a wide differency between cosmopolitanism and unreasoning imitation. Fe'low a leader, and he will always insist upon your fohtwing. Strike out for yourself, and people will follow you.

The women of this age, and especially of this country, are beginning to have a mind of their own. They have scorned crinoline and utterly refused to let go their hold upon the shirt waist, despite the long-continued tugging of fashion; and when their originality has reached that point, it is capable of anything. It is therefore high time for them to be able to perceive that not all the things that men do are worth copying.

And the women of California do not need to imitate those of any other State or section. They possess a home climate and conditions unique and unrivaled. Their State has its own peculiar needs and possibilities, which vary, moreover, with the locality. When the club women of Los Angeles take up their federation work, then, it is to be hoped that they will first consider what is needed to aid their sex and t

Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters

BODICES OF ODDS AND ENDS.

MAISIE TELLS HOW TO COMPOSE FETCHING WAISTS OUT OF LEFT-OVER SCRAPS.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—"Do you know," said Mrs. Van Knickerbecker, solemnly, as a lull fell upon the conversation about the luncheon table. "I think we are on the eve of a great revolution in dress. Women coming home from Paris tell me the strangest tales about the corset of the future that the Parisian elegantes are already wearing. The leading modistes advocate them, and I have seen some gowns lately, worn by women of unquestioned authority in the matter of clothes, that have their upper



A Charming Toque.

One of the New Petticoats.

above photograph is a graphic illustration of the etticoats worn today by well-dressed women who tidious regarding the hang of their skirts. Though a shown here is a delicate confection of muslin and work, many are made in taffeta. These silk and ipa, combining underskirt and underbody in a single

This charming little negligée ju liberty satin, trimmed with lisse tint. It serves as a matinée, and any woman can put one together sa

A Velvet Directoire Dir

A sea-green velvet directoire dinner is broidered with silver threads and pearlichilla fur is laid across the edge of t and a cluster of pink wild roses is finish.

and front. Maisie chattered on, "fall faced with red silk and edged with gilt was expose the collar and shoulders, covpersian patterned embroidery, in which the prevailing motifa. A four-in-hand shout the base of the collar, knots under long ends pass down to the waist line are little white cloth straps, that fasten gibb buttons. Now, for the remarkable this charming waist I really deserve no emaker did it all out of bits left over and I must confess my paper on Rome live.

are a genius," sighed Mrs. Van Knickersincerity. "You strong-minded women so
I will say it for the advanced woman, that
a ran dress with amazing taste. Now, there
Peckham Murray. In spite of the fact that
lee full of patients every day, when her afterows to be celebrated last week, she stood
cial exactions of life in a charming cream
gown, that was a just cause for envy. Her
use, had a mere relieving fold about the botwaist, laid in the most curious and interestpleats, showed beneath each pleat a merely
a of turqueise blue."
"murmured the hostess. "Simplicity is with
the order of the day now, and in spite of
lies to stray after other idols, dear old turseps its strong hold. I, too, have been to a
and the two smartly-got-up women who rete wore both the most faultiessly-demure litsmille. One adopted a cloth skirt in gray,
such as a decorative tuck on it, and the back
we bread box pleats, stitched down on their
for twunty-five or thirty inches beyond the
full, soft blouse of gray liberty satin was
this, its flat neckhand, elbow-sleeve cuffs,
of white satin ribbon, overlaid with creamther gown, and not a jewel in evidence.

Poplin.

se young matron by the door displayed her se to exquisite advantage in a pale-green popuring a top of heavy écru lace, through the mesh he green showed well. One-half of the waist of lace, over green poplin, while the yoke and se of polish-tan chiffon. A moss-green velvet knot of the same, in the hollow of the right ariegated the colors well, and then there were folds of green velvet, holding the lace fronts to the bust, with tiny rhinestone buttona.

a nesing about lately in the realms of good of Ive come to see that the smart sleeve has a set that fits over the arm half way to the elbow, mier this comes out the transparent arm case, as the elbow and ends without a cuff. At the week I observed Hilda Spong in the new play ticularly-fetching gown of lex lace, with lace are mentioned, coming half way from shoulder then shirred-tan chiffon covered her arms to

act gown was a dream, a dream in pure sinc-faced creps de chine, covered with embroidery y beads. Her train was all fluffy beneath with a, and many strings of beads formed her shoul-I see she is an actress open to impressions, for the play she wore not a jewel. She has been ar smart women lately, who have, temporarily bjured strings of pearls and precious stones to out to their own

good looks shine by the tadlance of their own to."

there is plenty of bejeweling done to one's garrowadays," put in Mrs. Van Knickerbocker, "and a done well it is the pretitest decoration in the Ive just achieved out of my inner consciousness, a the help of my sewing woman, a little copy of dat that enchained my attention and admiration on by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the other morning, a made of creamy lace, over rosy liberty tissue, seved blouse, with Louis XVI coat of darkly-blue upon it. Mine is done over from an old ball-dress white lace upon tilac silk linings, while my coat a deepest rose color, brocaded in white. The coat a not meet over the bust, but are held together by the of triple-jet chains, suspended between rhife-tions and three jet chains drop over the tops of close-fitting lace aleeves. With a dark, trained an readily wear this afternoons at tes time, and is thing costs a quite infinitesimal sum."

MARY DEAN.

TOMEN AS PRACTICAL CHEMISTS.

THIS COUNTRY THEY ARE DOING VAL-

By a Special Contributor.

of the first women in this country to make experiin chemistry collected gases in bottles and used a
sail as a trough, teaching the district achool between
Later, as a special favor, she was admitted to the
tay of a professor, who favored her appeal in ortat the might rehearse his lessons, step by step, for
twantage of a brother who was blind. This brother
theward Livingston Youmans, the eminent writer,
w. and simplifier of science for the people. He atat-mach of his success to his sister's apt explanations
string devotion.

all more than forty years ago. Since that of women have mastered chemistry in its vari-a, and put that knowledge to use for their own not their brothers. Some have taken special

university courses, it being fifteen years new since the more libers by-constituted universities extended their privileges to women. Other women chemists picked up their information by hand-to-hand contact with the work in chemists' chops and professors' laboratories, having no diploma other than efficiency and practical service.

Some women are chemists by association, their fathers or brothers having been long identified with business founded on chemical processes, and they in turn having familiarised themselves with the work when occasion demanded. The woman who has five flourishing dyeing shops in a big city is one of them; also the woman who are makers and bottlers of mineral and medicinal waters (a half dosen of whom may be cited,) the woman who conducts a large cider and vinegar mill, and her prosperous compeer who excels in pickles and preserves, made by her own recipes, secret formulas that have descended to her through generations of pickle makers. There are women as versed it the confectioner's mysteries as men are, and who are an quick to adapt the new discoveries and facilities of science to attaining unique results.

A New Orleans Girl.

There is a New Orleans girl of this mental pattern now taking an after-degree course in laboratory work at Barnard College. She was a Ph.D. two years ago, but came back this term with special intent to study the nature and properties of cottonseed and cottonseed cil in their relation to farm economy. This young scientist considers agriculture as the most noble, useful and universal of human pursuifa. She was reared among the cotton and sugarcane interests of Louisiana, and is devoting herself to research and experiment in the matter of soils and native chemical agints at an age when most girls just freed from college tasks, and who have means to pursue their own bent, are going in for galety and social diversions.

Other Chemists at Work.

A woman chemist, Miss Mariem F. Dorset, has for three years been doing work for the government in the Biochemic Laboratory at

As Shopkeen

scientific meetings attract attention, but she is regularly employed by a large park and street-paving firm as consulting chemist.

As Shopkeepers.

A finished woman chemist, graduate of a foreign university, preedees over a busy photographer's studio. There are a half-dozen successful women photographer whose work is up with the best, but the chemist photographer has the advantage of them all in being able to carry out her conceptions from the first stage to the last without depending in the least on outside help. Her conclusions as to the developing of the pictures are absolutely sure. She studied chemistry with the express intent of becoming an artist photographer, and of, perhaps, devising methods of her own locking to the improvement of the work.

Mrs. Annii White Carpenter is one of the most successful businesse chemists in Buffalo. There is a woman chemist in funcinnati who owns and conducts three pharmacist establishments. Another in Detroit, who runs a thriving drig store, and one in New York who is in tharge of a department in a chemist's supply house, where fifty or more grits put up cordials, remedies and restorers under her dilection. Miss Elizabeth F. Fisher is professor of geology at Welleuley College, and Miss Rosa Bonton instructor of chemistry at the Nebraska State University. The professor of chemistry at the Nebraska State University. The professor of chemistry at the Sophia Newcomb College, New Oileans, is also a woman, Mrs. Evelyn M. Ordway, Mrs. Belen Abbott has followed the science in the abstract, and has analyzed some valuable, but hitherto unknows, Mexican barks and plants.

She Graduatis Housekeepers.

The woman chemist most conspicuous in educational circles is Miss. Ellen H. Richards, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She analyzed a rare mineral—samarskite—which was interesting mineralogists twenty years ago, and since then has at various times done work for the State Board of Health in examining the river and harbor waters and since them has a language of the matter of

toxine was first being experimented with as a preventis-for diphtheria, this young woman, then newly graduate from a Berlin institute, was the right-hand assistant of the professor conducting the work. She helped make the baccili cultures, and personally administered the tri-doses to the guinea pigs, which were kept on hand for preliminary experiment.

A Self-made Woman.

A chemist who acquired profiency in a very different school is Miss Josie Wanous of Minneapolis. She is a prosperous manufacturer of pharmacists' goods, both for use in her prescription department, and in her stock of toilet preparations, lotions, creams, powders, etc. Her five years' business success has made her known to the dealers in chemists' supplies, and she is held up as an example of what a woman can achieve in their particular line. Miss Wanous is only as years old, was born in a log cabin several miles from Glencoe, Minn., had no other education than that obtained in the town high school, and is a solf-made business woman in every sense. She is of Bohemian origin, and it was through acquaintance with her native language that she first became interested in pharmacy. As a very young girl she was employed as interpreter and book-keeper in the village store. The different colors, signs and shapes of the vials and jars on the shelves interested her, and being naturally of an investigative turn she gradually acquired knowledge of the contents of these vials, the simples they were composed from, what uses they filled, how much and how often such potions should be administered for certain complaints. Her curiosity grew with what it fed on, she was led to study and investigation outside of business hours, and eventually set up business for herself, which venture has assumed its present prosperous aspect. She boasts that neither patents, cigars nor soda water are listed in her stock, that her business wins solely on its merits, and that, although she came to it in such a humble, simple way, she enjoys it thoroughly, and finds something new to interest her every day. There is a rival woman pharmacist in her own town, who graduated at a regular school of pharmacy, and also does well, but on less original lines. There is a woman chemist making researches and experiments in an American manufacturer's interests, she having studied under a professor connected with the dyeing departments of Saxony

MASSAGE FOR FALLING HAIR.

FINGER TIPS OILED WITH PETROLEUM RESTORE LIFE, LUXURIANCE AND SHEEN.

By a Special Contributor.

LIFE, LUXURIANCE AND SHEEN.

By a Special Contributor.

A certain head of hair possessed by a woman of uncertain (or only too certain) age, began to fall in combsful every time her tresses were brought well upon the head, as the present mode demands. With that becoming, wavy looseness in the back, this style was too successful to be lightly given up, and beside, if hair will not bear combing high, something is radically wrong, thus reasoned the woman. To get at the root of the hair and trouble she followed faithfully for a fortnight a treatment which is simple and sensible. As a result the hair not only ceased falling out, but became wavy and "alive" as well.

She used crude petroleum jelly, working it into the scalp, not leaving it outside, to prove worse than useless. Here is her recipe for making this simple but sure hair fertilizer strike home. Ask any physician what is the best means of conveying a food or medicine into the skin, and he will say lanolin, therefore to convey petroleum to the roots of the hair mix it with like quantity of lanolin, put a little on each finger tip, sit down comfortably to this fertilizing process, and if possible, before beginning what is to be continued ence every day for the two weeks, shampoo the head. Having hair and scalp clean, begin with the front hair, bend the anointed fingers, and begin a patient, gentle rubbing, getting directly at the scalp, touching any but the roots of the hair as little as may be.

Follow the same rule for the back, beginning with both sides of the crown and then working up from the base or "scruff" of the nack. At first it will be impossible to prevent the hair looking a little greasy, but brushing will help this, and for those who object to the brush, the hair may be well rubbed with a soft fine cloth or large silk handkerchief.

As soon as the hair stops coming out the application may be discontinued, but a gentle mussage with all the fingers will be found necessary to continue the good work.

Much of the prejudice against hair brushes arises

A USEFUL MAID.

[New York Weekly:] Maid (breathlessly.) Oh, miss, both the gents you is engaged to has called, and they're in the parlor, and somehow or other they've found it out, and, oh, miss, I'm 'fraid there'll be trouble!

Miss Flirite. Horrors! Oh, dear! What shall I de?

Maid (after reflection.) I'll fix it. I'll run an' tell 'en you're cryin' y'r eyes out 'cause y'r father has lost all his money.

The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls

THINGS ALL AROUND US.

A MAN THE PERSON OF THE A

NATURE SERIES—XI. POINTS IN WHICH ANIMALS AND PLANTS RESEMBLE EACH OTHER.

By a Special Contributor.

You learned, last Sunday, how very different plants and animals are in the kind of food which they, in general eat. Perhaps you would like to hear, now, some of the ways in which animals and plants resemble each other. A few of these have already been mentioned in these capacity, but of some other very important ones mothing has been said.

In the first place, we must not make too much of the state by the year. For when we eat the plants, we sat, of course, the food are for the state of their plant bodies. The chief difference, here, between the plants and us (with the rest of the animal kingdom) is in the plant bodies. The chief difference, here, between the plants and us (with the rest of the animal kingdom) is in the manner in which we take our food, the plants from the our bodies can use. A few plants, too, resemble animals, as you know, in the fact that they do not get all their food out of the earth and air directly, but eat also animals which they themselves kill—perhaps on the principle that 'turn shout is fair play.' And now, moreover, you will be able to understand that they are not making a reality maw kind of ergan out of their leaves in taking up animal food with them (you remember, of course, that insect-eating plants do this) since the leaves are parts with which they ordinarily eat out of the six, and are thus always a sort of stomach. The stuffs that they get out of the animal bodies or the sum as a those in the animals of the six and ground through the bodies of the plants into those of the animals; but the plants get some kinds of them in very concentrated form in the animals—that is, they get a great deal of these sorts in a small quantity of animal feesh.

Another point in which plants and animals resemble each other is in the manner in which their bodies are all built up out of little parts called calls, and so small that you can see with even a little one will more than repay you for the money you will give for it. You can buy a tolerably you for the money you will give for it. You can bu

body is able to get. For moving about and working uses up material, and then the body needs more to replace it. At the beginning of this winter, the newspapers stated that poor peasants in some parts of Europe where it is very cold at this season of the year, were preparing to spend a great deal of their time in sleep. However, most human beings are able to provide food and warmth for themselves in cold as well as in warm weather, and many animals also store up food for their winter use, when the things they eat are of such sort that they cansist be found during the time of frost.

And in talking about the resemblance between plants and animals, we must not forget to mention what I have told you in a number of papers about the movements of plants. Though plants act much more slowly than animals, their growing shoots move toward sunlight and away from the dark—that is, toward the thing which is harmful to them. The roots, which are the mouths by which they drink, move toward water, and feel their way about most acles or turn aside from these entirely. One man who read that paper, in which I told you about how roots seek water even when it is at quite a distance, related to me how a tree of his only about twelve feet high, was all at once discovered to have sent a root twenty feet under the wall of his house and through the cement wall of his circus people were asle and the animals went compared the growing tip of the root to the brain of the human being and animal.

THE BOY WHO FOOLED PEOPLE.

THE BOY WHO FOOLED PEOPLE.

HE COULD MAKE PEOPLE THINK BLACK WAS WHITE WITHOUT SAYING A WORD.

By a Special Contributor.

HE COULD MAKE PEOPLE THINK BLACK WAS WHITE WITHOUT SAYING A WORD.

By a Special Contributor.

Few parents would approve of their some obtaining such a gift as Yell to Fant Carton of Sadbury Corners. He was the seventh to bear that name, the first Paul Carton, having come to this country from England in 1632. The original Paul was supposed by some to possess supernatural powers, and as people in those days were not open to all sorts of beliefs he narrowly escaped the stake.

It is not remarkable that with such an ancester the fatrices should feel it their duty to bestow a gift upon young Paul as he lay in his cradle. His grandmother, old Mrx. Carton, who didn't believe in fairies, always said that it was a swarm of bees that came in by the enact window, bursted around Paul's curly little head for a few minutes and then went out as they had come in, but it is last't at all likely that bees would do such a thing, while fairies would go about it in just that way, as we all know.

Any way, bees or fairies, the gift consisted in his ability to make people think anything he wanted them to. He could convince them that black whs white without saying a word, and although he was no better than most children, and was indeed anughty quite offern, yet his mother and grandmother both declared that he was the best boy in the word.

There were some people who knew that he fooled them and there were others who never suspected it; but he had such bleasant manners and such a winning smile that they who knew better were perfectly willing to believe that such things were just as he told them they were. Now, mind you, I'm not standing up for him, Fem only telling you the facts.

If they had merry makings at Sudbury Corners they always took care to invite Paul, for he was sure to be the life of the occasion. He could make them think that hard custard was ice cream. Now, if you can imagine anything worse than hard custard so better than loc cream you can do move than I can, so, you sao, his gift was worth something to his friends. If t



elegram for Paul. en catch it," said Paul. Se up and Paul did catch it. H climbing while he read it. er, and said "Come to moth

way to New York, lorgettul of tigets, cateverything except the fact that his mother
if wanted him.

In he had passed the town limits his influence
dience ceased. As the people sat looking at
masta and wondering what Paul was going to
three changed in a twinkling to two harmless
I cats and a mild-looking collie.

Michael had thought is work Paul harm he was
The audience supposed that this was some
and of the wonderful boy, and it cheered and
I the cats and the dog took fright and bolted
est and straight to Paul's house.

In find a copy of the Sudbury Item of the
ar this performance you will find that all I
true. But come to think of it, the office of
Item was destroyed by fire the next morning,
opy of the paper was burned. So you'll have
wand for all I've said.

I his mother perfectly well, but she had a
him and told him that it was not exactly
also people believe things that weren't so (and
te right.) and after that he gave up the practhis day you'll feel better than you really
i's around.

CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS.

CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS.

THE TRIAL OF THE FOX.

A CAPITAL CASE WAS TRIED AND DECIDED IN ARIZONA

By a Special Contributor.

Willie Hedrick lived on a ranch up in the of Southeastern Arizona. They were bright, and spent most of their summer in raising which they found a good market in the m of the county.

towns of the county.

hickens were kept in a roomy inclosure back of siling. Here the boys spent much of their time g, feeding and caring for their broods. All the were well behaved, except Toppy, a young, black Spanish breed. Toppy would fly over the increasing a palings in spite of the vigilance of her young

morning the boys found Toppy missing from the They searched the woods for her in vain. They find no trace of the refractory hen.

e foxes have nabbed her in the woods," said Eddie. much for being disobedient," returned Willie, who he philosopher of the Hedrick family. But both felt serry to lose Toppy, for she was a handsome young and a great layer.

arry to lose Toppy, i.e. and a great layer.

e weeks passed, and Eddie and Willie had ceased ment upon the loss of the disobedient hen.

morning as the boys were on their way down to ring below the house, their attention was drawn a noise in the dense bushes that lined one side

was their surprise to find Toppy clucking and over a brood of newly hatched chicks! Being a an adventurous turn, she had stolen out of the ade her nest in a secure place among the thick At the proper time she had begun her sitting, he and insects furnishing her food, and the mounwok drink. So she had managed to keep herself of, until her happy clucking had betrayed her, and Willie were full of excitement. While one purpare some food for the chicks, the other hurried sport the news to Mrs. Hedrick. They were gone we minutes, but as they came running back to the followed by their mother, they found Toppy makfrantic fluttering in her retreat. The cause was m. A large fux had slipped out from among the al had devoured all of poor Toppy's chicks but one, in the act of grabbing Toppy, when Willied upon the scene with his pan of feed. for disappeared very quickly, and Toppy and her echick were captured and carried up to the pen me looked upon the returned runaway with curious and Fitsaimmons, the big, red rooster, crowed as if "I told you so!"

and three days passed without capturing him. The taste of the chicks, however, rendered him more daring, and at last he could resist the tempting bait in the trap no longer. On the fourth morning the boys found the fox caught armly in the trap. Willie brought his rifle, while Eddie brought a strong lariat from the barn. In a twinkle the boys "had the rope around the fox's neck and had him tied to a tree. But they could not agree as to the method of the animal's execution. So they appealed to their cousin Sam to decide the case. Cousin Sam was a young law student, who was spending part of his vacation with the Redricks.

"How boys," asid Cousin Sam, "the case is this: The fox is a criminal, but his liberty or execution depends on the argument of his lawyer. Willie is the lawyer for the fox, Eddie the lawyer against him. I will be the judge.

Willie stood on the voice.

"I defend the fox, because I think he meant no harm.

He was hungry and only got his breakfast in his own way, the same as the eagle up in the mountains gets his. If we were hungry we would get our food in the same way, perhaps, if no one would give us any. He does not deserve death for merely gratifying the pangs of apparatus of the pangs.

way, perhaps, if no one was deserve death for merely gratifying the pangs or applicate."

"In satisfying his own pangs he should not give pangs to others," said Eddie. "The fox should be killed, because his morals are very had and his nature is such that he cannot be taught to do better. He will take life every time he gets a chance, and he is dangerous to have in a community. He is not safe even in a prison. Pen a fox up and he will snap off the heads of all the fowls that come near him. He can be trusted mowhere. Therefore, I say he should be put to death."

"I agree with the speaker," was the immediate decision of the judgs.

Both toys were satisfied with the decision.

AD. H. GIBSOM.

ADVICE TO GIRLS ABOUT DRINKING.

ADVICE TO GIRLS ABOUT DRINKING.

[New York Tribune:] Whether girls ought to drink any stigulant when they are out is a question that is often discussed. Of course, some of them do take a milk punch or something of that sort new and then, but it is generally considered much better form for young women to abstain from taking anything at all.

"It is best to be on the safe side," says Mrs. Grundy, with the wisdom that sometimes characterizes her utterances. "Champagne and punch are insidious, and youthful spirits are easily excited. If a girl in the exuberance of her youthful gayety is too much of a romp, it does not particularly signify, if she has taken nothing, but many disagreeable and altogether untrue things have been said of the perfectly harmless high spirits of young women in society, who may have taken a small amount of champagne. For this reason, if for no other, it is far better that they should abstain altogether."

It sometimes happens, too, more's the pity, that the criticism is not altogether undeserved. Girls do in their ignorance sometimes take too much and show the effects quite desidedly. It is difficult to gauge the strength of the claret, cup, or remember the amount of wise that has been taken when warm and thirsty from dancing, and, as Mrs. Grundy advises, it is much wiser to be known as a teetotaller.

"I have seen girls in what might be called a 'dry jag,'" remarked a clubman, speaking on this subject. "They

Mrs. Grandy advises, it is much when a tectoraller.

"I have seen girls in what might be called a 'dry jag,'" remarked a clubman, speaking on this subject. "They have been so excited at a ball by the dancing, the light and the talking, that they have not an idea what they are doing, and are perfectly silly. If cirls in this state had been taking stimulants, they certainly would have the reputation of drinking, and I really would advise debutants to leave it alone."

PROUDEST RELIGIOUS ORDER.

THE NOBLE LADIES OF PRAGUE—MAIDENS MUST PROVE NOBILITY TO SECURE ADMISSION.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

Of the many who visit Carlabad, comparatively few break their journey at the quaint old city on the Moldau, that, crowned by the Hradachin, rules the river like a queen. Yet Prague is one of the most beautiful towns in Europe, whether as regards cituation or architecture. The Karla-Brücke alone is worth the journey, that wonderful bridge, with its thirty groups of statuary. At one point is inserted in the parapet a slab of marble, having in the center a small double-armed cross of brass. This the way-farers touch as they pass, at the same time uncovering, for it marks the spot whence John Repomucen was hurled for refusing to betray the secrets of the confessional.

The whole place teems with historic interest. It has known seges and tumults, plague and famine, religious strife, and the war of contending political parties; yet today in the smalight, its market place crowded with gayly-clad peasants from Moravia, Pilsen and Taus, it looks as peaceful as if the call to arms had never resounded through its narroy streets. One feels inclined to envy the Stifts-Damen, the Roble Ladies of Prague, who live amidst scenes hellowed by so many memories, and with which the families of more than one have been identified in the past. The Secular Canonesses of Prague belong to the proudest religious order in Europe. To their ranks no maiden is admitted who cannot prove on both sides sixteen quarterings of nobility. It was founded by the Empress Maria Thereas, and has had ever since for its abbess a daughter of the imperial house.

Intended as a provision for the "penniless lass, wi' a lang pedigree," its rules are not of the strictness to be found in less aristocratic associations. Its members are free to marry—if they get a good offer—and though they are required to spend a certain number of months annually in the Rayal Palace of the Hradachin, they are allowed to visit when they like, to receive visits, and to seek change of air in summer. Each eanoness has at her disposal a car-

riage and horses, and a box at the theater, wh attendance and drugs are provided. In additiceives a pension of 100 guldens a month, er abo While Marie Theresa's foundation affords a many girls of high birth, but limited means, it be taken that all the members are imperunious to the Stifgts is esteemed an honor. A sister of ent Count Taaffe (one of the many Austrian Irish descent,) the Countess Walbdurgs Clementi was a canoness. At the present day Count To daughter is numbered among the members of munity.

Irish descent,) the Countess Walbdurga Clemantina Tasife was a canoness. At the present day Count Tasife's ow daughter is numbered among the members of the community.

Among those who have held the post of abbess have been the unfortunate Marie Antoinette, and the present Oueen Regent of Spain, who governed the order until he marriage in 1885. The present abbess is the youthfur Archduchess Marie Annunciata, or, to give her full name Marie Annunciata Adelaide Theresa Michaela Carolin Louise Pia. She is the daughter of the Archduke Kal Ludwig, brother to the Emperor of Austria, by his thir wife, the Princess Maria Theresa of Braganza, and was born at Reichneau on the 31st of July, 1876. On her in vestiture in 1805 she was consequently only 19 years of age, but she bore herself with the dignity of a matur woman.

vestiture in 1805 she was consequently only 19 years of age, but she bore herself with the dignity of a mature woman.

The immediate predecessor of the present abbess was the Archduchess Maria Immaculate, who was born in 1869, at Alt Munster, and resigned office when, on the 30th of May, 1804, she married Prince August Leopold of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

The investiture of an abbess is a solemn, religious ceremony. She receives at the hands of the archbishop an ermine mantle, and the insignia of her office, a gold cross and a crozier resembling that carried by bishops and mittred abbots. A royal crown is at the same time placed on her head by the reigning Empress, as a reminder that she is of royal birth, and exercises royal jurisdiction. Students will remember that in England abbesses formerly aat in Parliament, aft in Anglo-Saxon times numbered among them more than one remarkable woman.

The Canonesses of Prague are obliged to don their distinctive garb only eight times a year, on great festivals. Like their abbess, they wear on these occasions a black silk gown and an ermine-trimmed mandle, but the fur is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest a blue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest a blue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest a blue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest a blue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest a blue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest a blue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest a blue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest a blue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest a blue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest a blue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest a blue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest a blue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest ablue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest ablue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest ablue ribbon is narrower than on hers. Acroes the chest ablue ribbon is narrower than on

THEY EAT DIRT AS BUTTER.

A GERMAN SCIENTIST EXPLAINS WHY PRIMITIVE PEOPLE ARE CLAY EATERS

By a Special Contributor.

Eating earth is practiced all over the world to a certain extent, and is not confined to the clay-eating Indians of the far West. In certain parts of the mountains of Germany the natives eat a certain kind of clay spread on their bread, calling it "stein butter," stone butter. In Upper Italy and Sardinia a kind of clay is offered in the markets for sale as food. In Northern Sweden and the peninsula of Kola a kind of earth, called bergmerl, mountain flour, is baked with the bread. In Persia, too, large quantities of clay are eaten. The natives of Africa are great clay eaters, especially the Botocudos of the Orinoco River. In Nubia a certain kind of earth is eaten as a medicine, and on the island of Timor the eating of earth is River. In Nubia a certain kind of earth is eaten as a medicine, and on the island of Timor the eating of earth is connected with religious ceremonies. The cause for this wide-spread custom, according to Dr. Richard Lasch, a German scientist who has just been invectigating the matter, is that the clay contains a certain amount of salt, which tastes good to these primitive people. The consequence of habitual earth-eating is a great distension of the stomach, an increase in the leanness of the eaters, and distention of the liver. When a child of civilized parents shows a disposition to eat earth or slate pencils, as is so often the case, there is a physical cause for it, and the case should be brought to the attention of the family physician.

ENGLISH JOKE WITH AFRICAN MORAL

ENGLISH JOKE WITH AFRICAN MORAL.

[Londom Mail:] A Boer came from his farm into a town to sell his wool. He had to deal with a 'cute Scotchman, who did all the arithmetic, and sent the Boer away apparently satisfied with the deal. But in the evening the farmer rode back and complained to the Scotchman that he had been underpaid for the wool.

"Why, all that was settled this morning," said Sandy.

"Yah, I know dat," said the Dutchman, "but when I leave you, I shtop at an inn to have some schnapps. There I see a ready-reckoner. I look at it and find we reckoned the account wrong, and I not get all my money."

"Why," exclaimed the resourceful Scotchman, "that was last year's ready-reckoner."

"Oh, mine goodness!" said the Boer, "I never thought of that. You right after all." And he went away quite satisfied.

A census of the domestic animals of Paris, which has just been made public, gives the canine and feline popula-tions of the metropolis as 80,000 and 37,000, respectively.

The Times' Home Study Circle. Under Direction of Prof. Seymour Eaton.

POPULAR STUDIES IN SHAKESPEARE.

Contributors to this course: Dr. Edward Dowden, r. William J. Rolfe, Dr. Hamilton W. Mable, Dr. Al-ert S. Cook, Dr. Hiram Corson, Dr. Isaac N. Dem-ion, Dr. Vida D. Scudder and others.

X.-CORIOLANUS

The Play as an Acting Drama.

He play of "Cotolianus" is never acted as Shake-speare wrote it. To begin with, it is much too long for the engigencies of the moders atage. At least two-fifths must be omitted in any modern representation of the play. Again, for nearly one hundred and fifty years theatrical mangers did not have confidence in Shake-pears's work in "Cotolianus," and cotolioned with his work how work of other playwrights. During the whole period, any, from the time of the reformation (1660, and, for all we know, even from Shakespears's bow time), down to the year 1820, "Cotoleanus" was not brought out once, even sominally, as Shakespears's play. In 1749 a play on the same subject was produced in Cevent Garden, written by Jean and the state of the same subject was produced in Cevent Garden, written by Jean and Jean and Jean and Thomson's play, compiled in the main by Thomas Sheridan (the father of Sheridan, the dramatist.) and improved and amonded by John Philip Kemble, that has had most vogue upon the stage. "Cotoleanus" is likewise too compiler in lite construction, too indirect in its dramatic movement, to be a very effective play for acting, except under conditions that admit of great spectacular and scence display. As an illustration of this interest of the stage whose impersonation of the Roman character has been accounted by remine. The honers of "Cotoleanus" as acting play belong to John Philip Kemble and his sister, the great Mrs. Sidena. It is doubtful if ever an actor has appeared upon the stage whose impersonation of the Roman character has been accounted as were the Roman character has been accounted the stage, and impressive elections of the part of Volumia, e

the above descriptions refer to a time when Mrs. Sid-

dons was only as years old, and her brother (who took the part of Coriolanus) 33. Some critics thought that the volumnia of the eccasion locked more like the sister than the mother of Coriolanus. But this fault was easily overlocked in the excellence of the impersonation as a whole.

As te Kemble's Coriolanus, the testimony as to its greateness is equally strong. Macready, who saw it many times, speaks of it in his "Reminiscences" as "peerless." Genest, the well-known historian of the British stage, calls it "his greatest part." Sir Walter Scott, who was not only an admirer of Kemble's, but also an intimate friend of his, apoke of his Brutus, his Cato-and his Coriolanus as being "his best parta," but placed his Coriolanus first. "You know what a complete model of the Roman he is," he wrote to a friend on the occasion of Kemble's retirement.

The Kembles—John, Charles and Mrs. Siddons—wars frequently called "The Three Graces." Both the brothers possessed much of the classical beauty of their greater sister. When John Kemble first appeared on the London stage the general remark was, "How very like his sister!" But Charles Kemble was handsomer even than his brother. Leiph Hunt said of him that "his face and figure were ideal" and that "he was the nearest approach to Shakespeare's gentlemen and heroes of romance" he had ever seen. The three constituted a trie such as no other family has ever given to the stage.

"Coriolanus" was first brought out by John Kemble in Corvent Garden in 1806. It was also the great play in his repertoire in his last year upon the stage (1817.) when, however, the part of Volumnia (Mrs. Siddons having retired from the stage) was taken by Mrs. Faucit, the mother of Helen Faucit. Also it was the play he choose for his last appearance in Covent Garden in in "ever-memorable farewell appearance in Edinburgh, where he was a great favorite. Finally, it was the play he choose for his last appearance in Covent Garden, in his "ever-memorable farewell to the stage." June 23, 1817.

Of that last appea



matist and player (author of "Home, Sweet Home,") wrote:
"I can never forget Kemble's Coriolanua His entrée was the most brilliant I over witnessed. His person derived a majesty from a scarlet robe, which he managed with inimitable dignity. The Roman energy of his deportment, the seraphic grace of his gesture and the movements of his perfect self-possession displayed the great mind, daring to command, and disdaining to solicit, admiration. His form derived an additional elevation of perhaps two inches from his sandals. In every part of the house the audience rose, waved their hats and hursaed, and the cheering must have lasted more than five minutes."

Hazlitt, the critic, gives a more detailed account of that memorable evening:

Hazlitt, the critic, gives a more detailed account of that memorable evening:

"Mr. Kemble took his leave of the stage on Monday night, in the character of Coriolanua. On his first coming forward to pronounce his farewell address he was received with a shout like thunder. On his retiring after it, the applause was long before it subsided entirely way.

It is nearly twenty years since we first saw Mr. Kemble in the same character; yet how short the interval seems. The impression seems as distinct as if it were yesterday.

We forget numberless things, but not the first time we saw Mr. Kemble, nor shall we easily forget the last. Coriolanus, the character in which he took his leave of the stage, was one of the first in which we remember to have seen him, and it was one in which we were not sorry to part with him, for we wished to see aim appear like himself to the last. Nor was he wanting to himself on this eccasion. He played the part as well as he ever did—with as much freshness and vigor. There was no abatement of spirit and energy, none of grace and dignity. His look, his action, his expression of the character were the same as they ever wers. They could not be finer."

John Kemble was then in his sixty-first year. His career, taken all in all (with the resemble exercise.

be finer."

John Kemble was then in his sixty-first year. His career, taken all in all (with the possible exception of Macresdy's,) was the most honorable and successful in the history of the British stage.

Of great players in the part of Coriolanus since John Kemble there have been a number, though not many. Kean played the part in 1820, on the occasion when for the first time the text of Shakespeare was wholly used, but Coriolanus was not one of Kean's successes. It was

him, the last of all the Romana."

Questions for Research and Review.

(1.) What are the characteristics of political class? What is their imports with the same class in "Julius Caesar?"

(2.) What great political problem deed What evidences of Shakespears's political motives?

(3.) Do we get our knowledge of Cerie play, mainly from what he says and so others say of him?

(4.) Does Meneius (in Act II, scene the power of the tribunes to intrigue as pass? What is their character?

(5.) What is fereshadowed in the we (Act III, scene 1.) "I wish I had a of there?"

(6.) What must have taken place at i lanus between scenes 1 and 2, Act IIII (7.) Does Coriolanus understand the Volumnia does in Act III, scene a? sound?

(8.) How is our judgment held in suspeand integrify throughout the play?

(9.) Does Menenius at any point in lose in your esteem? What is his in speech in Act V, scene 1?

(10.) Why does Shakespeare cause us our respect for Aufidius in Act IV, scene (11.) What is probably contained in Coriolanus gives to Menenius in Act V Menenius (in Act V, scene 4.) fulfill for his character?

(12.) Which character seems of superior, scene 3—Coriolanus or Volumnia? Volumnia have proved greater than (she win him to her will by presenting motive as in Act III, scene 2?

(13.) What previous contrasting scene is recall?

(14.) Is the death of Coriolanus neces as necessary as the death of Lear or Oth (15.) What impression as to strength Virgilia produce? What kind of husbanhave been?

(16.) "Think'st thou it honorable for to remember wrongs?"—is this the men

1. 7. Denney

Ohio State Uni

Sundays and Mondays-(1) "Popular

Sunsays and Monays (1) Toping speare."

Tuesdays—(2) "Great American Sta Wednesdays—(3) "The World's Great Thursdays—(4) "Home Science and I Saturdays—(5) "Deak Studies for and Trade Studies for Boya."

An examination (conducted by mail) close of each course as a basis for the cates. The examinations are open, free students of one or more of the courses.

[New York Correspondence Pittabur Mark Hamboury told me that he pra-half the night, but so softly that no-disturbed, I wondered whether his en-

CARE OF THE BODY.

TALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-NG AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

It has been a growing contest on part of a in school of hygienists during the past few years and the consumption of starch, which forms so reportion of the food used in this country, espelared, musbes and potatoes. Reference has been this department to the tenets of the fruitarians, if the use of bread and other starch foods altoniming that bread, instead of being the staff of generally supposed, is rather the staff of death. almed that starch is not digestible in the human but is forced into the intestines after excessive laber and a wast expenditure of nerve force, when in (fermentation) often sets in, if it has not also so in the stomach. The products of this ferrencess enter the blood, and after a further excel of nerve force, are thrown off by the excretory sich they often clog, when we then have "colds," of the mucous membrane, or eruptions, pimples fevers and about all the diseases that flesh is

carbonic gas, yeast, alcohol, starch, and tter are absorbed into the body because the m of the villi has been paralyzed by the

b-Starch, besides clogging the excretory organs, the bronchial tubes and lungs. When in the tubes we have asthma or catarrh; when in the errules or tuberculosis." he arguments of those who oppose the use of plausible, they have yet to explain how it is

reuses or tuberculosis."

The arguments of those who oppose the use of plausible, they have yet to explain how it is races have for centuries maintained great d vigorous health on a diet largely composed of ich, for instance, as the Irish, whose diet is uposed of potatoes, and the Chinese, Rindoos, I other Asiatic people, who subsist mainly on otatoes and rice being almost entirely starch.

OPATHY is a medical school which has made much tens in the United States during the past few years. first brought out by a Dr. Still, who located at e., Mo., where for many years he was regarded as and made the subject of ridicule on part of the a. However, he worked some wonderful cures as at length recognised as the pioneer in a new of medicine. Classes were formed and supported all to United States, as well as in foreigh countries. In opposition from the regular schools of medicine, began to adopt osteopathic laws. The first to do so ermont, which was followed by Missouri, the a lowa and other States. There is now a regular organization known as "The Associated Colleges of thy." Dr. Still, who continues to reside in Kirksthe president of the American School of Osteopathy, an of this achool of medicine, the American Osteopathy is a regulator which regulates, sets right to in running order that excellent machine, the hudy To is a canable of curing all acute, as well as diseases. It straightens the crooked spine, it gives the paralyzed limbs, it regulates the palpitating it gives life to a torpid liver, it revives and heals diseases. It straightens the crooked spine, it gives the paralyzed limbs, it regulates the palpitating it gives life to a torpid liver, it revives and heals diseases. The straightens the crooked spine, it gives the paralyzed limbs, it regulates the palpitating it gives life to a torpid liver, it revives and heals diseases.

this respect they compare more than favorably with meat. The London Family Doctor, in an article on mushrooms, has the following:

"Two German chemists, Rolbrausch and Ziegel, stated some years ago, as a result of chemical investigation, that mushrooms deserve to be placed with meat as sources of mitrogenous mutriment. One man in Thuringia is said to have lived upon nothing but mushrooms for thirty years, and to save died a centenarian. Comparison has even been made between mushrooms and other articles of food to the detrimest of the latter. Thus chemical analysis has shown mushrooms to contain from so to 35 per cent. of protein, while bead only contains 8 per cent., catmeal 10 per cent, potators 5 per cent. and barley meal 6 per cent. of protein. Against this, however, we have the opinion of a Dr. Kitchener, who in 1824 stated in a publication called "Cook's Oracle," that he did not believe that mushrooms were nutritions. Dr. Jonathan Pereira, in his 'Treatise on Food and Diet,' published in 1843, said: 'Mushrooms are difficult of digetion, and on certain constitutions act injuriously. Invalifs, dyspeptics and those with delicate stomachs will act prudently in avoiding the use of this doubtful order of foods. Other writers have expressed similar opinions, not, however, based on experimental work, and therefore not absolutely reliable."

It should be added that care must always be exercised insating wild mushrooms, as there are several poisonous varieties of fungi and deaths from eating them are not infrequent.

Antidotes for Carbolic Acid.

OISONING by carbolic acid is growing very frequent, and Dr. Austin Kelly thinks that the public ought to know how to save those who are suffering from this painful poison. He says that alcohol is a perfect antidote for carbolic acid. Should alcohol not be obtainable, a very liberal dose of whisky—at least four times the amount of carbolic swallowed—should be given as quickly as possible. In the absence of both pure alcohol and whisky, five times the quantity of ordinary table vinegar should be given.

Olive Of for the Hair.

A WQMAN, who rune a beauty parlor in New York, Actains that the very best thing to promote the growth of hair and prevent its falling out is clive oil. Her prescription is to take half a bottle of the oil, saturate the hair theroughly and keep it on for a week, at the end of that time washing it out with soap and water.

The prescription is a simple one, and even should it not do all that is claimed for it, is at least innocuous, which cannot be truthfully said of many receipes for the scalp. Besides that, a general adoption of this remedy would be a good thing for the California clive industry.

Mineral Waters.

MINERAL waters have come to take a very prominent place in national beverages, especially in the case of those who are suffering more or less from physical derangements. In this country the Indians practiced bathing in the hested waters and drinking them long before they taught to the whites the benefits of many springs now famous. It is within the memory of many inhabitants of this country how the red man came annually to encamp at Maniton and other healing springs in the Rockies, before their waters began to be piped into luxurious hotels and bottled for export.

Dr. Grook explains how the benefits derived by the savages, the reason of which they were ignorant of, came about. The heat of the waters issuing from the earth at a temperature above that of the air is said to be due sometimes to the great depth from which the water has risen and semetimes to chemical action. The ordinary cause, however, is that the waters in their passage through subterrances channels have come in contact with rocks heated by volcanic action. Volcanoes lie along the broken lines of the earth's crust, and it is in such regions that the 'various forms of thermal springs are most frequent, sometimes amounting to spouting geysers. In the course of its travels the water, assisted by its heat, dissolves out of the rocks' various salts and some acids and alkalis, most of which have a known effect upon the system. The only thing insisted upon by Dr. Crook is that mineral waters should be used intelligently, under competent instruction, and that the haphazard drenching which now in most cases passes for "taking the waters" should come to be unworthy the countenance of intelligent people.

the countenance of intelligent people.

Use of Disinfectants.

A CORRESPONDENT recently inquired of The Times as to what are the best disinfectants, and how they should be used after a case of infectious disease. In addition to the brief reply then given, the following information, furnished to the Anaconda Standard by Health Officer Sulgrove of Helena, Mont., will be found interesting and useful:

"The use of disinfectants is not commonly understood.

grove of Helena, Mont., will be found interesting and useful:

"The use of disinfectants is not commonly understood, and there is an idea existing that there is a good deal of mystery connected with the operation. This, however, is not the case, and any one can very easily and thoroughly disinfect a sick room or a whole house cheaply and conveniently. There are many disinfectants sold, but of the vast number the ones which have received unqualified approval are sulphur and formalin. The latter appears under several names in the drug trade, but the most convenient shape for the ordinary household is in the liquid 40 per cem. solution. Formalin does not possess, to be scientically accurate, the power of penetration that sulphur has, but in all other respects comes nearer to being the ideal germicide. Mearly every one has some time or other had to use sulphur, and its destructive effect upon colors in household articles is well known, and the disagreeable odor following its use is apparent to all coming in contact with it. The chief value of sulphur is in the final disinfection of a sick room, when convalescence has passed and the patient has left the place, and only the ordinary scant furniture symains, which is not really injured. To use sulphur to any extent while the patient is too ill to be removed might assist in ending his existence. In this particular the formalin is very valuable, as the patient can be allowed to breathe the vapor arising from the diluted disinfectant, and this will not only sterilize the air, but will

destroy the germs as they come from the lungs or otherwise, and prevent further contagion caused by the patient's secretions and exhalations. The best and most convenient way to use this disinfectant is to put a quantity of it, say half a teacupful, diluted with three or four pints of water, in a pan or any sort of vessel that will stand heat; then place the latter on the kitchen range or a store in the room to be cleared and a gentle heat applied, which will cause the vapor to rise, and this is the deadly germicide. By using only moderate heat, the vapor is not at all disagreeable; and will not be disliked by the patient, and can be kept up during the entire sickness if desired, and assist largely in doing away with the usual final dislinfection. Care must be taken that the heat does not cause the solution to boil, as the eyes and nose cannot stand the intense sorching effect. By using an oil stove of small size or any other convenient method of heating the various rooms may be thoroughly disinfected without danger to the inmates or furnishings, and should the vapor accidentally get too strong an open window will quickly remove the trouble. It must be borne in mind that at this low heat the vapor is just as deadly to all germ life as when at a high heat, and that it does not smother one odor with another, as pastiles of various kinds do, but the germ which causes the offense is destroyed and the odor killed. To all housekeepers this disinfectant is valuable at other times than when used during sickness, for if the members of a household have been annoyed, as most of us have been, at times by the smells arising from the cooking of cabbage, cauliflower, onions, etc., the diffusion of this vapor by a little boiling on the range or by a few whiffs through an atomizer will in a short time entirely remove this objectionable reminder of a feast. During damp, muggy weather, when it is almost impossible to air the beductohing, or rooms, spraying will render all clean and sweet. In fact, all odors and germs succumb to i

with it."

Buttermilk.

A WRITER, A. X. Hyatt, in the Northwestern Agricul-Aturist, pays the following glowing tribute to the hygienic virtues of buttermilk. In this connection, care should be taken to obtain fresh buttermilk, that has not been adulterated with salicylic acid. This preservative is said to be used in some of the buttermilk that is sold in Los Angelea:

"But few appreciate buttermilk It would be a sorry day for the doctors and hogs if everybody ate and drank as much buttermilk as this writer. I give buttermilk considerable credit for the fact that I have never been so sick as to have a doctor come to feel my pulse and look at my tongue. I don't believe we would find half as much error and nonsense in our agricultural papers if all the editors would eat and drink enough buttermilk. Buttermilk clears the brain and cleans the blood.

"A noted physician said not along ago that buttermilk is 'a true milk peptone.' That is, milk already partially digested. It is a decided laxative and nothing equals it in habitual constipation. It is a diuretic and is excellent for kidney troubles. It is the most refreshing and digestible of all the products of milk. Nothing is better in the treatment of diabetes. In some cases of cancer of the stomach and gastric ulcer buttermilk is the only food that can be retained. One of my neighbors spent money enough to go to the Phillippines for doctors, drugs, etc., to cure his rheumatism, without getting any better. I told him a few barrels of nice buttermilk would drive rheumatism from his anatomy, and it was done with less than a barrel, worth about so cents per 100 pounds to feed hogs. I know of half a dozen in this county of buttermilk who lay the cure of their rheumatism to loppered milk and buttermilk and loppered milk, and my friends (and I, too,) are proud of me.

"Any one who knows Mr. Hyatt will not need to be convinced that he has been drinking from the fountain of youth. If this is found in the buttermilk jar every farmer has it as his disposal. Buttermilk is food

QUEER EXPORTS.

QUEER EXPORTS.

[Kansas City Journal:] At the Wichita street fair a few months ago the Wells-Fargo Express Company had a float in the parade. The float represented a big delivery wagon, piled full of express packages, and in preparing it the express people borrowed from the Dold Packing Company a couple of huge meat boxes, which weighed, empty, eighty-five pounds. To make the display appear realistic, these boxes were stenciled with the fictitious addresses, "J. Scholson, Berlin, Germany," and "A. Hunt, Liverpool, England." After the parade the float was driven to the Wells-Fargo office and unloaded, and that seemed to be the end of the affair. But it was not the end, for last week the Wichita agent received a couple of tracers informing him that one box was in Berlin and the other in Liverpool, and that the people to whom they were addressed could not be found. Investigation then revealed that the night force at the office had found the boxes piled on the platform, and had billed them out according to address. The error occurred more easily, as Dold often seat boxes to the express office when in a hurry, without making out a bill, and it was the custom of the office to rush such boxes along.

[Detroit Journal:] "No," she answered, coldly, "I cannot marry a man who carries a rabbit's foot for luck."

For a moment he contemplated her in intense silence,
but only for a moment.

"Who," he exclaimed, "now, can doubt the efficacy of
the rabbit's foot, after this?".

Then he left her forever, pausing only to laugh the wild,
mirthless laugh which was suitable to the occasion.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELDS OF INDUSTRY, CAPITAL AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this de-partment brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy in-formation regarding important developments in Southern Call-fornia, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, arcluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

A Sclar Device.

OR some time past solar heaters have been used in many Los Angeles residences and appear to have given atisfaction. For many years there have been at-

tempts made from time to time to utilize the power of the sun directly in producing heat and energy for commercial purposes, with varying success. There is certainly so part of the world where such an invention would have such good chance of success as in Southern California, with its record of over three hundred cloudless days in the year.

A machine of this kind has recently been perfected for which wonderful things are claiméd. A gentleman who is interested in the invention, which is shortly to be brought to California, recently wrote a letter from Boston to a member of The Times staff, in which the following extract is made:

"Well, my dear Mr. —, I am able to say that the practical features of the case have been accomplished, and when we come out to California and set up the new machine, which we are now constructing, it will simply overwhelm you in its working, and I can, I think, confidently say, without fear of contradiction, that it will answer every purpose required for the pumping of water, say aso, soog gallons of water per day from a lift of twenty-five to thirty-five fret. You can form your own idea as to how much good this would do in irrigation. If I am not mistaken, a windmill with say fourteen feet diameter would not pump over 4000 gallons, or less than one-fittieth of what we are able to do with our solar device. Furthermore, the sun is much more reliable during the irrigation season than 'the wind.

"I have all along told you of our good fortune in having for our inventor (the only time I ever see him vexed or annoyed is when he is referred to as an inventor) a practical mechanical engineer, with a rigid technical education at the most severe college for engineers in the world, with ten or a dozen year's practical experience in engineering and electrical work. He has constructed our device with a view to making it practical, and his success has been more than gratifying, and means, as I think you will admit, a great financial result to us all. By his method we have a good deal of reserve pow

The lumber business at San Diego is about to be largely increased, as San Diego will be made the port of landing for the lumber handled by the McFadden brothers, who have twenty or thirty branch yards scattered through the southwestern territory. Hitherto this firm has imported its lumber through Newport, having owned the railroad from Newport to Santa Ana, but since the road was sold to the Santa Fé they have decided to import their lumber by way of San Diego. As showing the importance of this change, it is stated that the entire lumber imports for the port of San Diego for 1899 amounted to about thirteen million five hundred thousand feet, carried in forty-three vessels, while

the importations of the McFadden brothers alone amounted to more than sixteen million feet per annum, carried in over fifty vessels.

A COAL vein recently discovered on Poso Mountain in San Luis Obispo county is showing up well, according to the Arroyo Grande Herald. The ledge has been uncovered for a distance of twenty feet and is said to have a face of ten feet. A mile and a half farther on the ledge is uncovered and shows a width of forty feet. About fifteen claims have been recorded, running a distance of two miles and a half from the ledge.

A Road to Chine

A PRACTICAL addition to the good roads movement is about to be made between Pomona and Chino. Citizens and firms have subscribed toward purchasing the right of way for a graveled road between the two places.

W HO would have supposed, fifteen years ago, when a stage coach made a daily trip between Los Angeles and Pasadena, that on the 1st of January, in the year of our Lord 1900, one line of electric railway would collect nearly twenty thousand fares on that day? There were 19,372 fares paid to the company on New Year's day, when the rose carnival was held.

THE Golden Cross mines at Hedges, on the Colorado Desert, continue to show up well in the hands of the receiver. The report of operations for the month of November shows that the value of the clean-up was \$22,559, and receipts from other sources \$863. The amount on hand in the bank on November 30 was \$25,024.

Orange County Flour.

THE Anaheim Plain-Dealer urges citizens of Orange county to give a liberal support to their home institutions, especially the Olive Milling Company at Olive, which confers much benefit upon farmers and producers in that section. It is said that owing to the existence of this mill the price of flour is kept down 10 cents per barrel lower in Orange county than it is in Los Angeles, while the value of grain is kept up. The Plain-Dealer says in regard to this enterprise:

"Ten men are employed steadily in constitution."

Orange county than it is in Los Angeles, while the value of grain is kept up. The Plain-Dealer says in regard to this enterprise:

"Ten men are employed steadily in operating the Olive mill. It has not been shut down in several years for more than the few days required annually for repair work. It is now running twenty-four hours a day. It never operates less than twelve. Its product goes throughout Southern California. In the last year its freights amounted to above \$20,000. Freight bills aggregating \$2000 were paid last Saturday and there are always from two to ten cars sidetracked at the mill being either loaded or unloaded. The company pays over \$400 in tax annually.

"The excellence of Olive flour has brought a steady increase in trade, demand growing constantly. No better flour is made on the Coast nor does any better come to the Coast market. Northern wheat is now being used at the mill because other cannot be secured. All the home wheat the mill could get, because of shortage in crop, was 10,000 aacks. It will possibly get 3000 more in the county that has not yet been put on the market. Manager Schom prefers the home wheat, which he says is as good as obtainable, and further because the company desire to help home industry and advance it in every manner possible. About two hundred sacks a day are used and in the event of a good season this year the company will buy of Orange county ranchers above seventy-five thousand sacks of wheat. Besides wheat, rolled and crushed barley, rolled and crushed corn and feed products of both are turned out in large quantity by the mill. Barley and corn used are bought of the home rancher whenever possible. Many other benefits accrue to the Orange county rancher from the operation of the Olive flour mill. It is nothing less than suicidal for the rancher, in particular, to buy other than Orange county made flour. It is support for him in reality. Not a pound of other flour should be sold in the county. There is no place here, in justice, for it."

Bakersfield Branching Out

Bakersfield Branching Out.

B AKERSFIELD is one of the places that is benefited by the oil development. The proprietors of the foundry at that place find they have more work than they can handle and have ordered additional machinery, and it is stated by the Bakersfield Californian that Canfield, the Coalinga oil man, proposes to erect a big machine shop in Bakersfield for the making and repairing of well-boring toola.

THE shipment of cotton to the Orient through San Diego is assuming large proportions. At a recent date there were more than six thousand bales of cotton in San Diego awaiting shipment by the California and Oriental Line of steamships. Most of the cotton comes from Texas.

RESIDENTS of Jerome, the great copper camp in Arizona, who have been burnt out several times, are determined to make their buildings as nearly fire-proof as possible. Here is a description from the Prescott Journal-Miner of one of these buildings, which should certainly be able to resist anything in the shape of an ordinary conflagration:

able to resist anything in the shape of an ordinary co-flagration:
"One of the most notable of those construct is that of Hoover & Cordiner, and if there is an a thing as an absolutely fire-proof building the firm possesses it. The walls are of cement, being doul and built with an air chamber in the center. The roof

A WRITER in the Santa Ana Bla information as to the net return the ranchers in that section. He pu

PIMA COUNTY, Aris., was in former active and profitable mining operati past ten years it has been somewhat at that section is beginning to wake up at the Mining Review estimates that durin of mining property in Pima county has \$500,000.

THE San Diego Sun reports that on a Was twenty-nine feet and six inches Diego's harbor at high tide. This is said float the largest battleship ever construct

HOW THEY ANSW

SOME OF THE RESULTS OF AN E.

In an examination of a fourth-California's public schools, not more of from Los Angeles, the questions were motions has the earth? What caus First answer was: "The earth of tions, and day and night are produ-tion."

tion."

Second answer: "The earth has a The moon produces day and night."
Third answer: "The earth has two the sun and the other is by the moon Fourth answer: "The earth has five tions between day and night are dark Fifth answer: "The earth has two Sixth answer: "The aarth has twansixth answer: "Day and night is the turning on its axis."

Seventh answer: "The earth has be in round."

In answer to the second answer: "The earth has be in round."

is round."

In answer to the question, "How a duced?" the following were given:

"The seasons are produced by the a "The seasons are produced by rain."

"The reason of the seasons is sand."

"The seasons are produced by land.

"The seasons are made by days, we Question: "What is the source of the air heated?" Among the answer following:

he air heated? collowing:
"Heat is made by the son turning of "The source of all heat when the run turns round affi round the earth "The ocean is the source of all he "The source of all heat is vapor." The question, "Bow is the ocean the brought forth the following replies: "The ocean of moisture is water "The ocean is the surface of all so large."

Here are a few samples from the action on physicalogy:
"Whisky, beer and brandy are that of alcohol."
"The names of the poisons found and burstings of blood vessela."
"A quart of narcolic is required to "Tobacco makes people who work is "A narcotic is a disease."
"Opean is made from seaweed."

SOU BY SOU'WEST.

statistics is a favorite stamping ground for conman-tail womes—of all kinds, from the evtow base wan whe induces his victims to try
of at cards in a room back of a cigar store—which
it the way, deserve very little sympathy when
a they invariably do—to the operator who
as higher sights of duplicity, selling his victims
is worth Rittle or nothing, or a hair interest in
that is not paying expenses, or a share in some
that is not worth the cost of the patient. These
in individuals follow closely the biblical advice
assess of men, only they do it in quite another
that is at worth the cost of its metal. So
the conshers with more or less means, intending
from hundress and take life easy. Then, after a
had a years in this life-giving climate they begin
from hundress and take life easy. Then, after a
had a years in this life-giving climate they begin
from hundress and take life easy. Then, after a
had a years in this life-giving climate they begin
to state the store that the scene and in many
sets in leading his fish with an ease that is not
significant to the accurate of the sucker. A case of
his recently been reported in the local press
site of compirators swinfiled a man out of a conman of meny by representing that one of them
sets in standard his fish with an ease that is not
set for a ranch by the outlay of a few hundred
to manistics. One of the three compirators, who
may arrest, assumed an air of virtuous indignation.
These, about a year ago, ventured to criticise a
wish for a ranch by the outlay of a few hundred
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which shows the difference between legiti-titimate mining was related recently by a to is interested in New Mexico mining prop-

erty. He was offered a copper property in Arizona, and being a wise man employed an engineer to make a thorough examination. The price asked was \$50,000. The engineer reported that the property was not worth \$5000 and the Boston mais refused to take it. Subsequently a company was organized to work this mine with a capital of \$1,000,000, the stock being sold at par to begin with, and then advanced to a premium of nearly 50 per cent. It has never shipped a pound of ore and the stockholders are doubtless wondering soly they do not get any dividends. Meantime, the Boston man and his friends bought a promising prospect in New Mexico, for \$25,000, spent as much more in its improvement, and during the past six months have shipped ore that nested a profit of over \$75,000. That is legitimate mining.

aprovement, and during the past six months have shipped one that nested a profit of over \$75,000. That is legitimate mining.

Apropos of mining, it is a mistake to suppose that very large capital is absolutely necessary to get any roturns out of a ledge of ore. There are many poor men in the Southwest who are making a nice little income by working ore from a good ledge with a simple Americanised arastra, which is quite inexpensive. In this way they not only make a living, but gradually develop their mine, and put it in shape so that they can ask a good round price for it if it show up well. This is much better than sitting around in a hotel corridor with a pocket full of samples, and waiting for possible purchasers. Even refractory ore, which cannot be worked in this manner, may be handled inexpensively on a small scale, as has been shown by an Arisona miser, who has devised what is probably the simplest cyanide plant in existence. His mine is in El Dorado Casion, on the Colorado River. The ore is refractory, and cannot be reduced by the ordinary process. He crushes the ore in an agustra, and then leaches the pulp by the cyanide process in two vessels made from ordinary barrels, doing all the work by hand. In this crude manner he has taken out several hundred dollars during the past two months. A man like this will always be able to make a good living in the Southwest—or anywhere else, while his neighbors are growling about hard times.

A sidelight on the manner in which the citrus-fruit grower in Southern California "gets it in the neck" is furnished by an Iowa man, who has a lemon ranch in Southern California, and goes home every summer. He made it a point last year to find out from dealers and others in his own city all about that end of the industry, and ascertaining that the Iowa dealers were paying all the way from \$5.50 to \$5 per box. In the development of the great Southwest it certainly seems as if the middlemen and transportation companies are getting somewhat more than their fair share of the profits

transportation companies are getting somewant mote than their fair share of the profits. That will probably continue to be the case unless the growers make up their minds to drop minor differences and make a bold front against the enemy.

The rush after oll territory in this section is leading to a complicated and puszling condition of affairs in regard to the location of oil lands, and this is to a great extent due to the vaciliating course of the authorities at Washington regard to mineral lands. A dispatch from Salt Lake recently anhounced that an important decision had been rendered thère by the United States Land Office to the effect that giano is a mineral, and subject to location under the laws regulating the location of placer claims. This is certainly more or less important, if true, and would be still more important if one could be sure that the Land Office would not change its mind before long. In view of recent decisions, however, it would not surprise anybody very much if the Washington authorities should discover before long that guano is not a mineral, but a vegetable, or an animal. In 1806 Hoke Smith, who was then Secretary of the Interior, gave as a ruling that oil is not amineral within the meaning of the United States mining laws, and that locations of oil lands could not be included in the mining statutes. Then, a year later, Congress passed an act geclering oil to be a mineral, and making the act remedial. Retween the time of the first decision and the going into effect of the act of 1897, a number of persons acquired inferests in the Fresno oil properties, and there were several claims to all the property. A heap of litigation has arisen in consequence, which will afford a rich harvest with the lawyers. Citizens of the great West certainly have a right to expect that the wise men at Washington will decide upon a permanent classification of the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdoms as they occur in this part of the country, so that when a man locates upon a deposit of pertoleum, or absence

Arisona. As it lies some distance of the stage road between Casa Grande station and Flurence h is not seen by the traveler, unless he makes a special trip ho it. The building must have been an immense one, of several stories, when it was complete, but for centuries it has been gradually crumbling away. It is formed of puddled clay, moulded into walls and dried in the sun. Eight years ago a reservation of 480 acres around the ruin was set aside by an order of the President, and several thousand dollars was appropriated for its protection, but the money seems to have been frittered away, and the Secretary of the Interior now recommends that \$2000 be provided for the protection of the historical ruin. Should Congress fail to do this, there ought to be sufficient public spirit among the people of Arisona to take care of this interesting old landmark.

The news that there is a probability that the Tombstons mines will again be worked will interest thousands of old-timers, actatered throughout the Southwest, who were formerly residents of that once-figurishing mining camp. A letter from Tombstone, published recently in The Times, states that eighty-four of the leading claims have been bonded by a Tombstone man on behalf of wealthy New York people, who propose to drain the mines, which have remained fooded for fifteen years. Tombstone was the biggest mining camp that the Southwest has ever seen. While not so important as Leadville or Cripple Creek—mot to speak of Virginia City—it was quite a lively little town, and in its paimy days, during the years 1850 and 1853, there was probably more money in circulation in proportion to population than in any other city in the United States. In those days you could go out and change a 850 piece of any bootblack. The palatial gambling halls ran wide open might and day and shooting scrapes were so common as to excite scarcely a passing interest. The story of how Tombstone received its name, when Schiefelin, the discoverer of the mines, starting out for the Apache-infested country in which they are located, was told that he would find his tombstone there, has often been told. Next to Schiefelin, the man who profited most by the discovery of the mines was Richard Gird, who afterward sunk his money, in the China ranch. The decline of Tombstone began abodf, 1853, when water in the lower levels interfered with the working of the mines, and they began to closs down one after the other. The final blow came in 1856, when the hosting works of the Grand Central Company were destroyed by fire. During the past ten years Tombstone has been an appropriate name for the town, for it presents a graveyard appearance, with all its former glory departed, and is only kept alive by the trade of a few amall mining camps in the neighborhood and the business which comes to its as the country save of draining the by the trade of a few anall mining c

The late unlamented State Legislature passed a law re The late unlamented State Legislature passed a law requiring the use of wide tires on farm wagons, to go into effect on the 1st of January, 1900, regarding which law an able and perhaps well-informed Southern California paper says, "it is entirely probable that there, will be no effort whatever made to enforce the law, for it appears there will be no class of persons sufficiently interested in the subject to seek to have it put in force." And yet some people are surprised that eastern folks occasionally get the impression that we of the Southwest are not altogether lawabiding citizens.

ANCIENT MARINER.

SCIENCE OF DREAMS.

SCIENCE OF DREAMS.

[Youth's Companion:] According to the recent studies of Signor de Sauctis of Turin, children begin to dream before their fourth year, but are unable to recall dreams before the age of 4 or 5. This age, he concludes, is that at which a child first becomes distinctly conscious of self. Aged people dream less frequently and less vividly than the young. Women's dreams are more frequent, more vivid, and better remembered than those of men. Criminals and delinquents dream much less frequently and much less vividly than other people. Two-thirds of the most deprayed criminals examined by Signor de Sanctis were never conscious of dreaming. This is ascribed to lack of mental activity.

NATURE SKETCHES

BY GRANT ALLEN.

III.—THE KINGFISHER

THE kingfisher has been acclaimed by common consent the most brilliantly attired among our British birda. Blue and green form the ground colors in his glorious plumage; but streaks of black and white, and bands of reddish brown are not wanting to complete the exquisitely blended effect of his bravery. No doubt the predominance of blue and green in his coat is partly protective; the bird loves to hide among dense foliage where such tints harmonize with the lights and shades that flicker among the leaves; and as he flits along the water, though he is sufficiently conspicuous to human eyes in a boat or on the bank, below or at the same level, he can hardly be distinguished from above by hawks or other enemies from the blue water against which he is seen from their lofty position. But I do not think his coloring is protective alone; comparison with the hues of other kingfishers in other countries leads me to suppose that the beauty of plumage is largely due to the deliberate selection of the handsomest mates. The metallic sheen of his feathers, the iridescent play of light over his back and neck alone would suffice to prove this point; for mere protective hues are almost always quite dull or flat; the addition of luster clearly marks to my mind the intrusion of the distinctly decorative element. In this respect, our English kingfisher is hardly inferior to many tropical hummingbirds.

As a rule, bright tints and lustrous effects are confined to male birds alone; but in the kingfisher, both sexes alike are exquisitely colored. The reason is that in most instances the hen bird would be too conspicuous to enemies while sitting on her eggs if she displayed the same variety and brilliancy of color as her decorated mate. But where the hen bird sits on her nest in a hole in the ground, or in a hollow tree, or in any other concealed and protected place, where she is secure from prying eyes, this rule does not apply, as Alfred Russel Wallace has shown, so that both cock and hen are there equally striking in coloration. Now

can tell her at once by a little red patch at the base of the lower bill which is wanting to her lord, who has it black and black only.

No doubt natural selection is largely answerable for these results in both classes of birds—those where the males are most decorated, and those where the females equal them in beauty. For if birds sit in the open, or among fairly exposed trees, a patch of bright color must needs betray the sitting mother, which would then become an easy mark for hawks and other birds of prey; and in this way, all the brightest hens must tend to be picked off, while the dingiest, or those which most harmonise in hue with the nest and its surroundings, must tend to survive and to pass on their peculiarities to their own descendants. On the other hand, where the nest is well concealed and protected, brightness of color would count for its natural advantage; the prettiest mates would be selected, and the ugliest left unpaired; so that beauty would tend to be passed on in ever-increasing degrees to all the descendants.

The form of the kingfisher, once more, is admirably adapted to its work in life; one can see that it is built for river fishing. This implies a very different type of birdarchitecture from that of sea-fishers, like the gulls and albatrosses, which have to hover over the waves and swoop down upon their prey as soon as they discover it. For this purpose, what is needed is strength and breadth and force of wing—the power to poise tirelessly above the sea for hours together. The kingfisher, designed for peaceful inland waters, does not need to buffet against wind and waves; his organization exactly fits him for the sort of work he has to do in life; he differs from the gull somewhat, as the Thames outrigger differs from a Grimsby fishing smack. The body is light; the wings are not very powerful, at least as compared with those of sea birds; but the head is heavy, so as to swoop on the stream beneath it. Next second it emerges again, with a small fish in its sharp long bill, and an air o

another.

Not often does the shy and wary kingfisher leave his shady covert, except for such a plunge. He is well aware that his beautiful plumage exposes him to unfavorable notice on the open. On the rare occasions when he flies from point to point, he does so in a bee line, just parallel with the surface of the water, and almost at its level; his flight is swift and direct as a bullet; you just catch him for a second as a flash of blue, and in another half minute he has disappeared mysteriously into the green shady covert. But if you know where to look for him, you will find him again and again on the selfsame perch—not only at the same spot, but on the same tree and on the same branch of it, with his head turned ever in the same direction.

Kingfishers' nests are notoriously hard to find; but they may be discovered by diligent search in likely places. The spot chosen is always a moderately soft and alluvial bank on the edge of the river. The bird excavates the nest in

person, both parents, I think, taking part in the task of digring. The mould removed is thrown out at the edge, and several days are usally occupied in the work of making the tunnel, during all which time one can use fresh earth lying every day at the mouth of the excavation. After about a fortnight's hard labor, the hole is dug, and a next is made in a chamber at its end at a depth in the bank of about fifteen inches, a little obliquely upward. The nest is composed of fish bones, which I believe the parent birds eject from their crops as refuse of feeding. Seven eggs are asid to be usually laid, but on this I cannot apeak from personal observation, for I am no nest breaker. They are spotiessly white and even pallid. Once you have noted the mouth of the hole, you may see the mother bird go in and out frequently, exactly as with sand-martins. The worst enemy of the nesting kingfisher is said to be the water vole, or "water rat," as it is more commonly, though incorrectly, called; not, I believe, because it hurts the eggs or young (for it is a pronounced vegetarias,) but because in the course of its excavations it burrows into the nest or otherwise incommodes the nursing mother.

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A TIME TABLE DISTRIBUTOR.

MISS FLORA STULB WORKED UP A TIDY LITTLE HUSINESS IN RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

By a Special Contributor.

"Well, you see, we didn't get off after all. Went to the depot, but the train had been gone more than an hour."

"You don't mean to say you didn't take the trouble to consult the railroad schedule?" the friend of the first speaker inquired.

"Oh, yes, we did. I got a time table from the office in the hotel and had it all explained to me, but when we got to the depot the agent said the schedule was out of date and the train had gone."

"I might have guessed as much,' said the third lady in the party. Twe had just that very thing happen to me so often that I place absolutely no reliance on hotel schedules. They are always out of date, and no one seems responsible."

schedules. They are always out of date, and no one seems responsible."

"There! that is the conversation I overheard between three women in a fashionable New York store, something more than a year ago, when I was casting about for some means to carn a living." Miss Flora Stulb replied, when talking about her work. "You will see at once the idea it gave me. As I had a friend connected with one of the, largest railroad systems in the country I went to him and explained my scheme. He thought it a good one, and gave me letters to men in charge of that branch of the railroad business. Finally it was decided to allow me to make the trial which I proposed. That was going to hotels and various places where the schedules of railroads are given away, and making sure only those up to date were on hand.

"On every change of schedule I visit these places (urnich)

away, and making sure only those up to date were on hand.

"On every change of schedule I visit these places, furnish them with new ones, and take away the old. It doesn't seem much of a business when put in that way, but if you knew the number of miles traveled and the number of schedules distributed since taking this position perhaps you would agree that I earn my salary. I began working for the one system, but soon found I could serve all the railroads in the city with little additional labor.

"As my first employers had no objections, I offered my services to the other railways entering New York, and now I manage the entire business.

"There is, I believe, two more women doing the same work in two of the larger western towns, but they both began after I did, so I claim the credit of opening a new field for women wage-earners. Of course, each railroad pays me a salary, and altogether I earn order a tidy little sum—sufficient for me to live in comfort and lay up a small, anug amount against a rainy day. Of course, I have not yet been in the service long enough to make a fortune, but I've proved my usefulness, and see every reason to encourage others to undertake the same thing. There is opportunity and a good salary to be made by one woman in every big city."

THE BOER SLAVE TRADE

[London Mail:] The extent to which the Boer dealt in slaves right up to the time of our annexation, may be estimated by the evidence of the Rev. Dr. Nachtigal, of the Berlin Missionary Society, who procured a copy of the register kept in the local magistrate's office. In this register kept in the local magistrate's office. In this register was found a transaction by which one Boer sold to another no fewer than 480 men, women and 'hildren! The price of each was a goat, or a blanket, or an ex, according to their value.

As the Boers increased in number they naturally wanted more land; and so it became necessary, from their point of view, to pick a quarrel with the natives in the north of the Transvaal and then exterminate them. Men and women were impartially slain, and the children carried back to be brought up as slaves. With grim irony, they were officially described as "destitute." The Rev. F. Ludorf, a missionary, stated publicly, and his statement was indorsed by the State Attorney, that "on a particular occasion a number of native children who were too young to be removed had been collected in a heap, covered with long grass, and burned alive. Other atrocities had been committed, but these were too horrible to relate." And in 1876, the very year before we annexed the Transvaal, a Boer leader, after having been helped by some Kaffirs in a raid on another tribs, secretly returned at night to their kraal, and of the very people who had shown him hospitality and rendered him aid, he slew the old men, wounded others, and carried off the women and children as slaves, together with all the cattle of the tribs.

I ask, was the Arab slave trader worse than this?

THEN THERE WERE PLENTY OF SEATS.

THEN THERE WERE PLEATY OF SEATS.

[Kansas City Star:] A Kansas City woman, whose hair is gray, went to New York recently and took a ride on a trolley car. Both of the side seats of the car were crowded with men. As she stood there, hanging to a strap and swinging and jerking with the motion of the car, she observed that all of the men seemed to be entirely hidden behind their newspapers. She thought, as she stood there, that in Kansas City men often rise to give their seats to

deila

Is not a "patent medicine" an already-prepared pre-cream that never fails that a cream has transform ingly ruined skins, and has clear and spotless. It drawface, removes the outsmall particles.



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HOW SHALL PHYSICIANS SUMPTION

I N answering the above question place, to the necessity of an eastings that we may expect the besin proportion as the disease is allo that some cases in the advanced at ment than de some in the earlier. In the treatment of tubercul theories the truth of which, sine admits of doubt, two things are second, its soil. Without seed the so in pathology, the right seed is proper soil.

will just as surely fail. In the steri the tubercule bacilius enters lies the h shall this be effected, and what course The answer is simple, as truth is strengthen the system.

he seat of the disease, and when prystem in any way.

After it has been used a short it lition of the patient is manifest, though it is a seriested, and later the ule he edges of tuberculous patches are an go no further. The cough is in and digestion is improved, and a be incourages the patient and his friem a this treatment to get the benefit mproved Tuberculia. It should be may germs can be found in the sputsurable in more cases than is genery.

e at the Koch In

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Entrance 431% South Spring S



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women. The difference was painful a negro, near the other end of the "Take this seat, lady."
"No," answered the Kansas Cit distinctiveness. "I will not take the tleman in the car."
The newspapers dropped sudden to their feet. Apparently they haired woman. And she took her compared to the compared to t

CONTENTS.

PAGE,	PAGE
Picht in Plain Sight, If He Would Only See It. (Cartoon.)	Our Universities. By Frank G. Carpenter 16
	Samoa and Samoans. By Arthur I. Carr 17
Have You a Favorite Book? By Robert J. Burdette 3	Mr. Dooley on Young Oratory. By F. P. Dunne
Heat Spaces on the Map of the World. By Henry M. Stanley 4-5	Current Literature. By Adachi Kinnosuke
	Astronomy. By G. R 19
	Graphic Pen Pictures. Sketched Far a Field
	Topics of the Times. House Beautiful
	Woman and Home 22-23
	Our Boys and Girls21-25
	Home Study Circle. By Prof. Seymour Eaton
	Care of the Body. Compilation 27
	Development of the Southwest. Compilation
	Sou', by Sou'west. By the Ancient Mariner 29
	Nature Sketches. By Grant Allen 30
Good Short Stories. Compilation	

WYANDOTTE CAVE. VISIT OF SCIENTISTS TO ONE OF AMERICA'S NATURAL WONDERS.

By a Special Contributor.

member of an academy of sciences I had the of accompanying a number of noted sciences a tour of investigation to the famous Wyanin Southern Indiana, near the junction of the fith the Ohlo. In this company were Dr. Coulous University; Dr. Mendenhall, chief of the Geodetic Survey; Dr. Evermann, of the Fish Commission; Dr. Kingaley, chief editor ican Naturalist; Dr. Jordan, president of the ford University, and other noted men and

refreshments and a needed rest at the hotel, we do to enter the cavern. The preparation consisted of a suit of clothes suitable for rough work, becommend of a tallow candle and a box of matches, and a fee of \$1.50 each te the guide. We soon saw the of the candles and matches. Mering, the guide warned us that no one was also deface the cave by breaking off stalactites, or by the roof or the walls with his light, nor was any wed to pick up saltpeter or Epsom salts. Much of other used to fight the British in the war of 1812 was from the saltpeter found in and about this cave, also of the saltpeter-leaching hoppers and the deep hade by the government wagons are still plainly vis-

to Mammoth Cave.

to Mammoth Cave, Ky., Wyandotte is the largest in the United States. But the stalactites and piltre exceed those in Mammoth Cave in purity and ur. The stalactites are fine grained and translucent, semble alabaster. The agencies which formed this must have been at work for many thousands of for the immense size of some of the columns and sat extent of some of the rooms put it beyond the of scientists to even approximate the time it took in them. "For unknown ages these agencies have twork, and now present to the astonished beholder last of nature which is beyond the perception of

cold air passes into the entrance and causes the w in its breath. In spring and autumn, when here outside and inside is of the same temperate is a calm. In summer, when the temperate rises above 66 deg. Fahr., the cave slowly ex-eath. The temperature of the atmosphere in the leg. Fahr., summer and winter. This even tem-ogether with the purity of the atmosphere, en-oundergo a great amount of physical exertion

HE

falling rock below."

Leaving the lone Indian in his gloomy and weary watch we passed through "Fat Man's Misery." This is a passage foma twenty feet long and so low and narrow that the fat man finds some difficulty in getting through it.

A faint squeaking and a peculiar odor now told us that we were near what is known as Bats' Lodge. This room is so ralled because of the myriads of bats that make it their daytime resort and winter home. They hang thick against the roof by their toes, head down. On our nearer approach we detected another odor added to that of the bats. In 1884 some gentleman attempted to corner the onion industry by buying up all the onion sets produced in Southern Indians that season. These onions were stered in a goom in the cave. But the air was not suitable for onions, so they began to sprout and grow and finally de-

Next, on our journey, we came to Rugged Mountain, which is an elevation forty feet high, on the summit of which is a circular room nearly one hundred feet in diameter. (All distances and dimensions noted in this paper were furnished by our guide.) In this room many beautiful stelactites hang in fringes from the ceiling. A spring of pure and sparkling water trickles from above and falls into a deep basin below. On the floor is found sparkling white Epsom salts, and also gypsum.

Pillared Palace, Purgatory Hall and the Throne.

Pillared Palace, Purgatory Hall and the Throne.

After passing through many other grand halls and low and narrow passages, we stopped for some time in Pillared Palace, which is about six feet high, forty feet wide, and several hundred feet long. Its ceiling is a fringe work of stalactites, while the floor is covered with stalagmites; many of which unite with those above, making grand pillars.

Drapery of every style imaginable may be seen; some of the stalactites are as clear as Mexican onyx and ring like a fairy bell when struck a light blow.

Leaving with regret the magnificent scenery in this chamber, we quickly pass through Purgatory Hall and soon afterward reach the Throne. The Throne is said to be one of the most interesting places in the cave. On one side against the wall is a projection of rock about three feet long, from which are suspended long, elender, crystallized stalactites in beautiful interwoven festoons. The stalagnites rise about two feet from the floor, forming comfortable resting places for the weary traveler. But we shugt hasten on.

In Wyandotte Council Room is a large flat rock called the Card Table, where photographs, cards, and other memento are left by visitors.

Marvelous Monument Mountain.

the Card Table, where photographs, cards, and other mementos are left by visitors.

Marvelous Monument Mountain.

Beyond this room we came to Monument Mountain. This structure is 175 feet high, and more than seventy feet above it is Wallace's Grand Dome, named in honor of Gen. Lew Wallace. This dome has no superior in the world. A writer describes it as when standing on the summit of the mountain, we looked upward, but the top was veiled in darkness. We cast our glances around us and the same unilluminated night lay beyond the dim light of our candles. But when we had lighted our fireworks, then we could see far above us the bending arch of this majestic temple, rising 246 feet from the base of the mountain, while around us extended in vast proportions a circular wall room feet in circumference. This rotunda is so large that within might easily be placed St. Paul's of London. On the opposite side, at the foot of the hill, are three beautiful monuments, the most beautiful of which being known as Lot's Wife. This is as white as snow and sparkles in the light as if its composition were a bundle of diamonds.

Leaving this charming place we passed through Auger Hole and Worm Alley. These passages try the ingenuity of the lean man as well as that of the fat man. To get through one has to He down flat upon the ground and wringsle his body forward or backward, whichever way he wishes to ge.

More than a mile farther on we came to Crawfish Spring.

Another journey of one and one-half miles, found us, not at the end of the cave, for no one has ever reached the end, but according to the estimate of our genial guide, six miles from the entrance and 350 feet below the surface. Here we extinguished our candles. The darkness

could hear the beating of our hearts and the blood coursing through the arteries.

On our way out we took side trips and visited several other grand rooms, the first of which was the Senate Chamber. In the center of this room stands a monument whose top is covered several feet deep with stalagmite formation, and upon this stands the Pillar of the Constitution. This is an enormous stalagmite, seventy-five feet high, and extending from the top of the mountain to the roof above. Nothing is known that equals this pillar in beauty and grandeur. By the aid of our calcium lights we beheld the most uncarthly beauty; the ceiling above, with its long and intricate meshes of stalactites and the great pillar itself in all its grandeur and beauty.

I have noticed only a few of the many grand halls and passages in this wonderful cave. Language fails to convey anything like a correct idea of the grandeur and immensity of some of its rooms. When we returned to the outer world the day was dawning. We had wandered underground all night, and like the goat under the swing, we were much dirties, but wiser than before. P. H. KIESCH.

PRONUNCIATION OF METHUEN.

[London News:] The patronymic of the heroic com-mander of the brigade of guards in the Transvaal is va-riously pronounced, according to taste, as Meth-u-en, Meth-uen, Meth-ven, the archaic style of spelling—when "u" did duty for itself and "v" as well—having been re-tained by the family. The founder in Scotland of this tained by the family. The founder in Scotland of this distinguished house came over from Hungary with Edgar Atheling. Fearing that William the Conqueror was conspiring against him, the visitor fled to Scotland, and was hospitably received by King Malcolm Camnore, Atheling's brother-in-law. The Scottish King gave the refugee the barony of Methuen (now spelled Methven,) which stands in the center of Strathmore. The name is derived from a Gaelic word, of apparently kindred pronunciation, which means "middle." The story of the descent of the Mathuens of Coraham, Wilts, from the friend of Edgar Atheling is told in that old-fashioned work, Douglass's "Baronage of Scotland."



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